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Signature P.S

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I hope you ☐ have fun ☐ don't bother me ☐ break an arm

It was great sharing all the ☐ nice ☐ disappointing ☐ disaster

I will be ☐ nice ☐ disappointing ☐ disaster

To a ☐ nice ☐ boring ☐ stupid kid

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And stay out of ☐ trouble ☐ my sight

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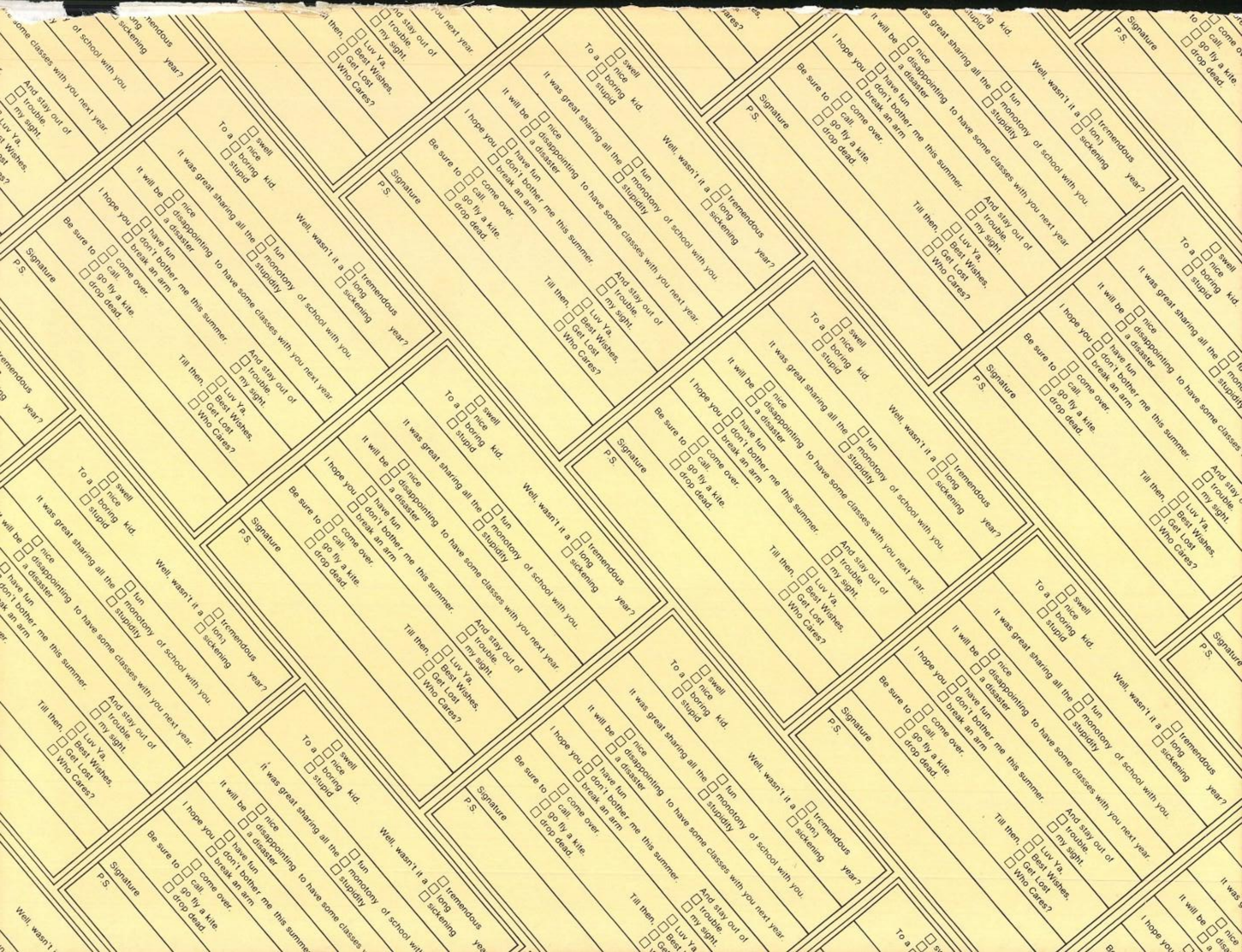
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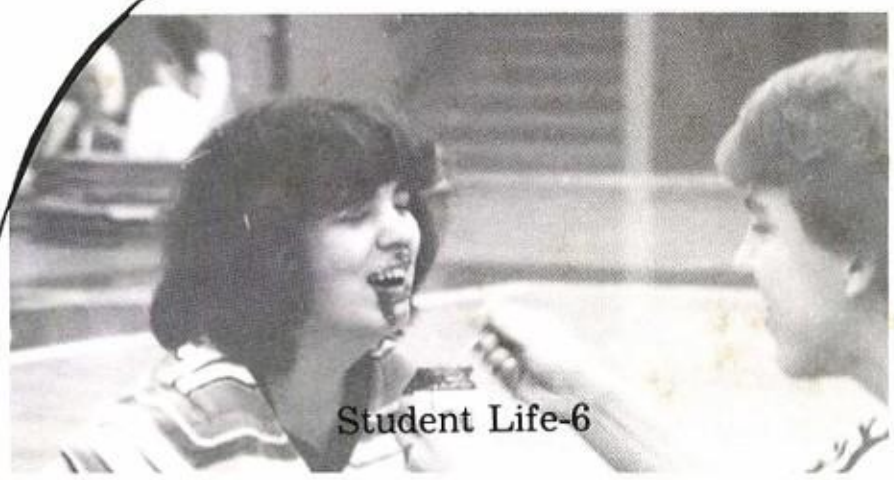

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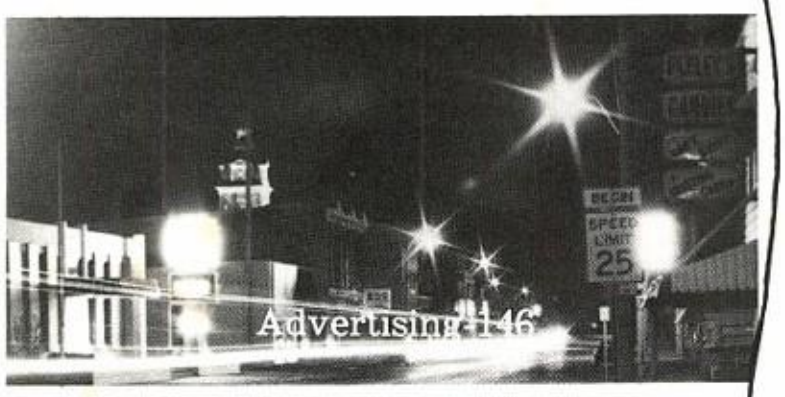

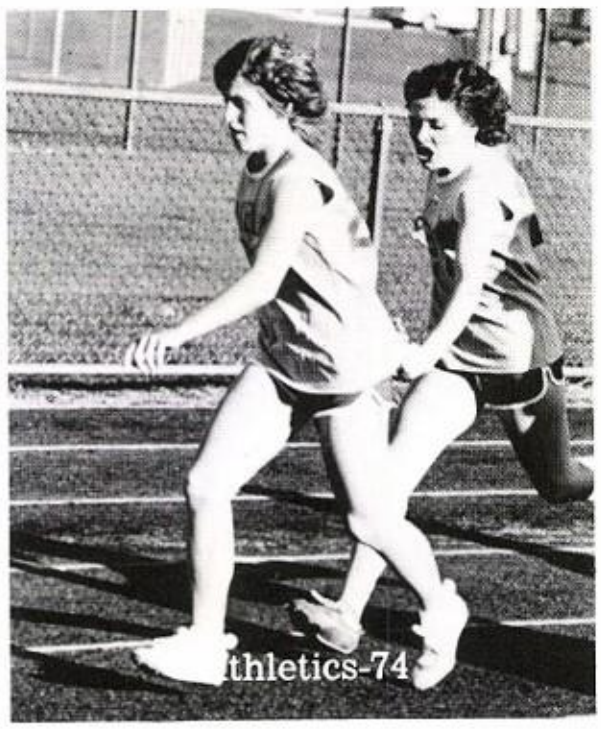

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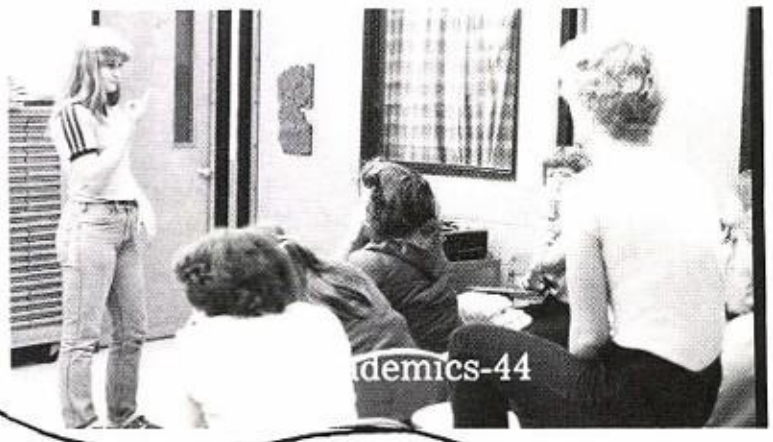

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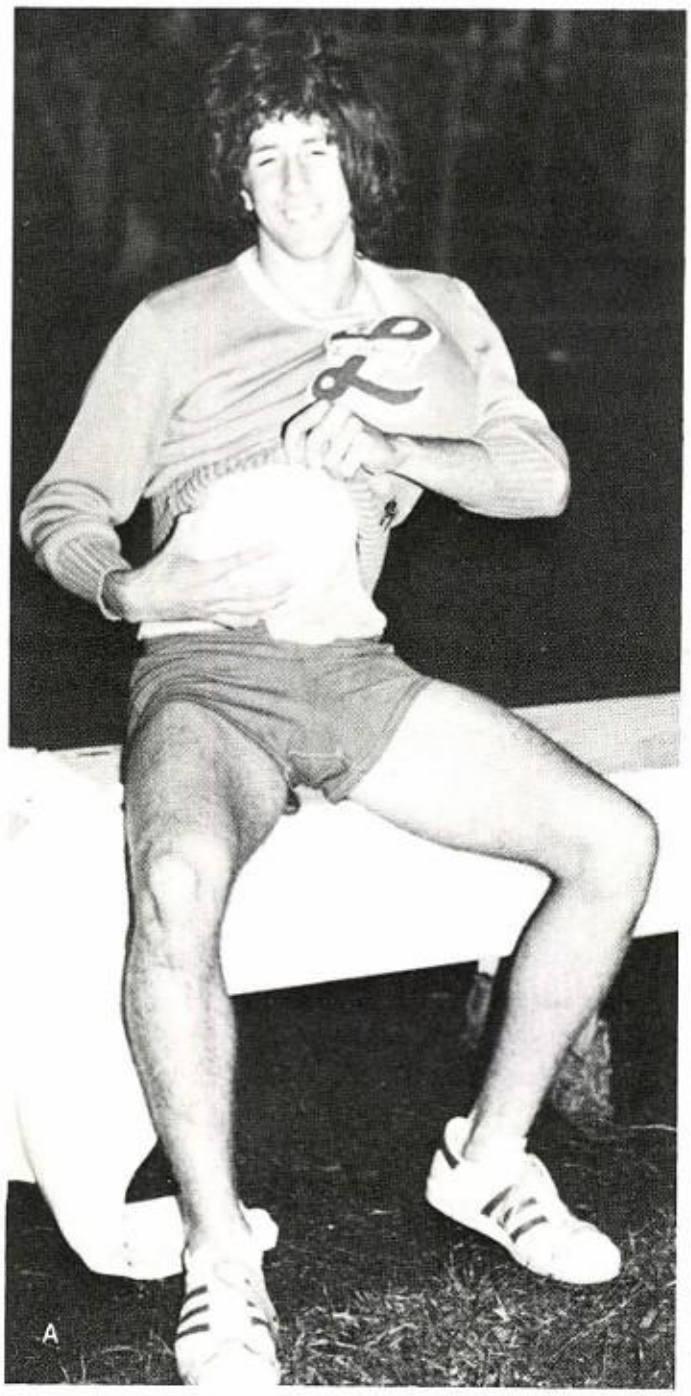
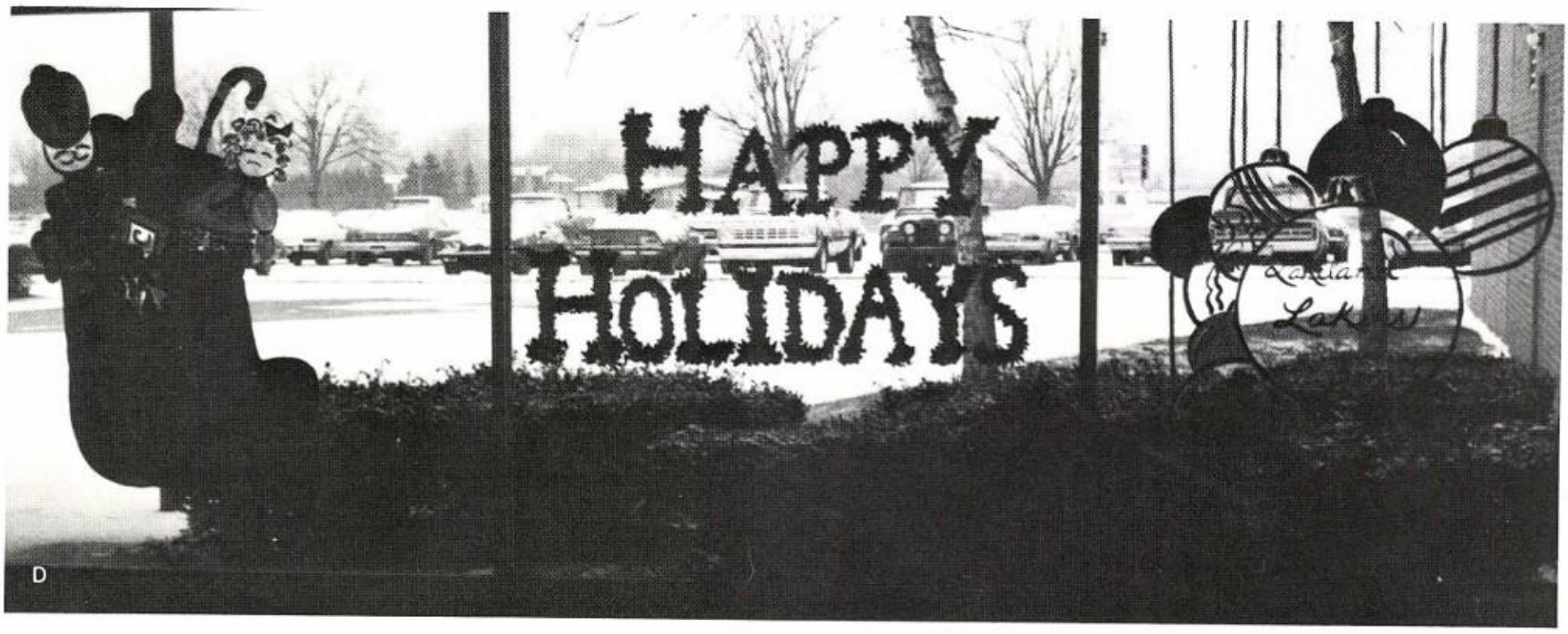


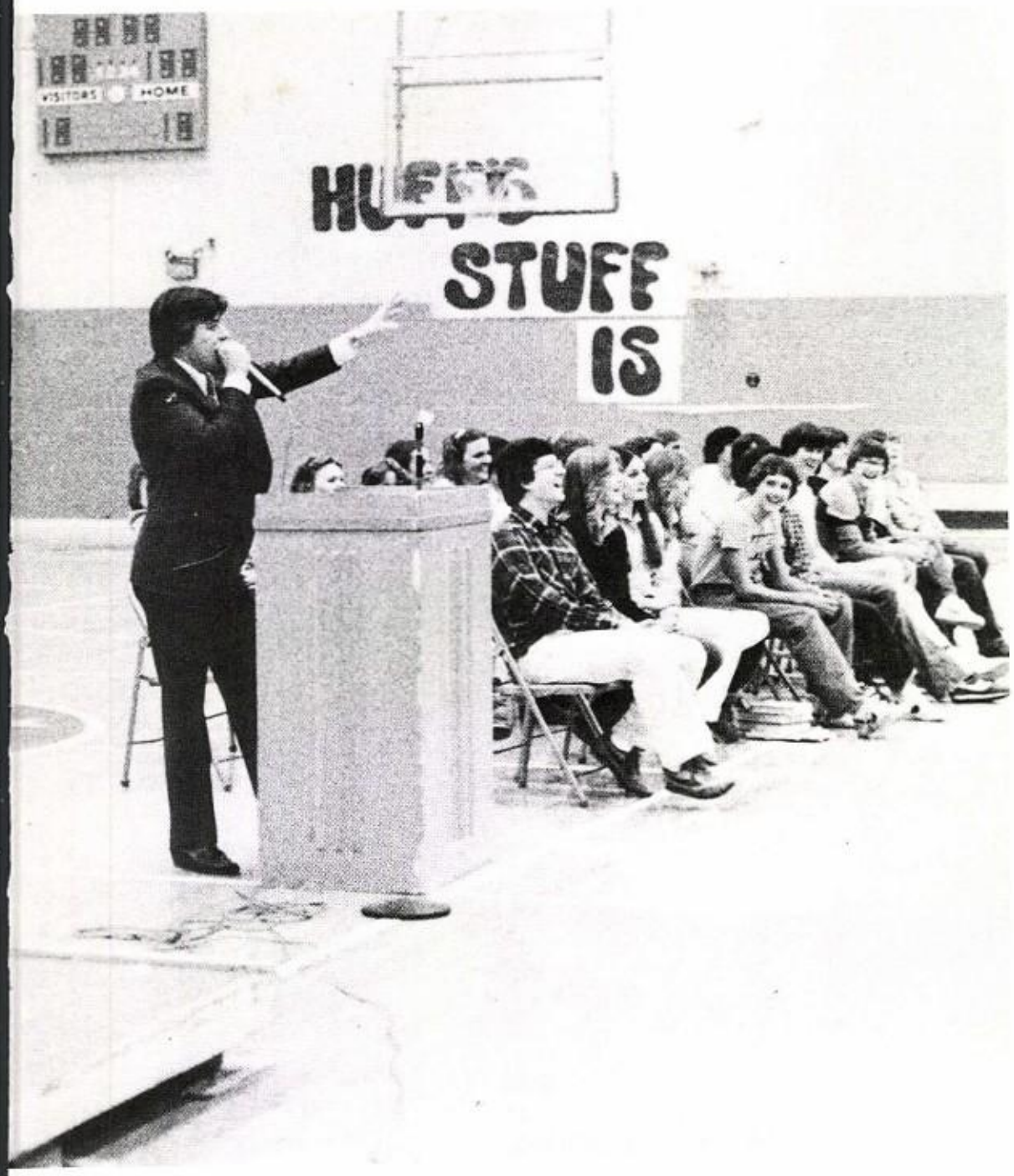
A: **Pardon me miss!** Senior Paul Coffman trys to add a little padding to his cheerleading sweater on Powder Puff football night during Homecoming.

B: **Fill 'er up!** Mobbed by thirsty students during Laker Appreciation Day, Letterman Wade Oesch and sponsor Gary Myers try in vain to meet the demands.

C: **Five dollars, five dollars, sold for five dollars!** A very embarrassed Teresa Cooper crimges on the block as auctioneer Mike Strawser scans the crowd.



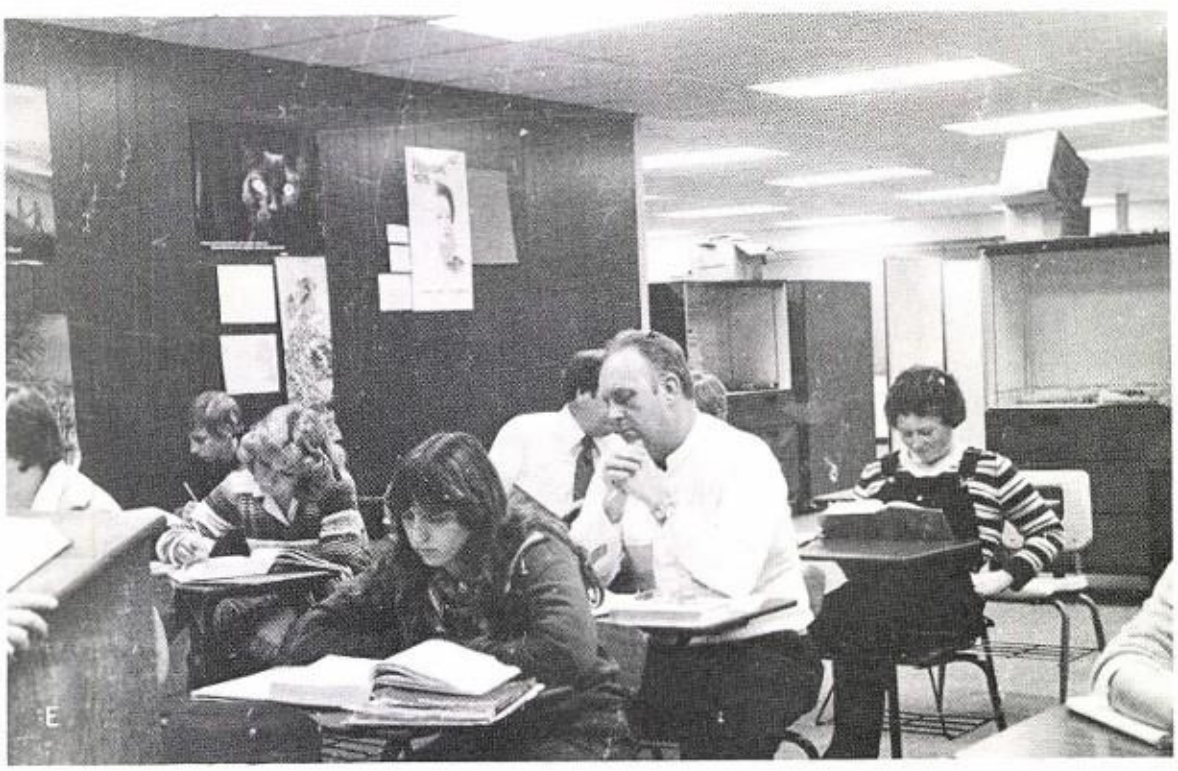
D: **Merry Christmas!** Members of the Art Club spent afternoons prior to Christmas break painting the commons with colorful holiday decorations.



"All This . . .

Everyone sensed THE FEELING when viewing the one-story, brick building with the enrollment of 656 students known as the "Home of the Lakers." However, THE FEELING couldn't totally be felt until the inside was seen, the inside of the school as well as the students.

On the first day of school students raced in every direction each with his own feelings bottled up inside. Each was at a different point climbing the ladder of high school. On the first rung stood the freshman ... proud to be a part of LHS, and finally able to wear the columbia blue and red they had heard so much about from older brothers and sisters, yet lonely and lost, looking for a familiar face within the crowd. On the second rung, stood the sophomores ... harassing the freshmen, reminiscing of the days not so long ago when it was they as the victims of the upperclass practical jokes. On the third rung, stood the juniors ... detached from the other steps, only because the wanted to be. Although isolated from the others, the prom, class play, and magazine sales helped bring them a bond of unity they had never experienced before. The juniors developed a carefree attitude towards everyone else and concentrated primarily on their self-centered class. On the final rung of the high school ladder, stood the seniors ... they thought they had seen it all; They had. They thought they knew it



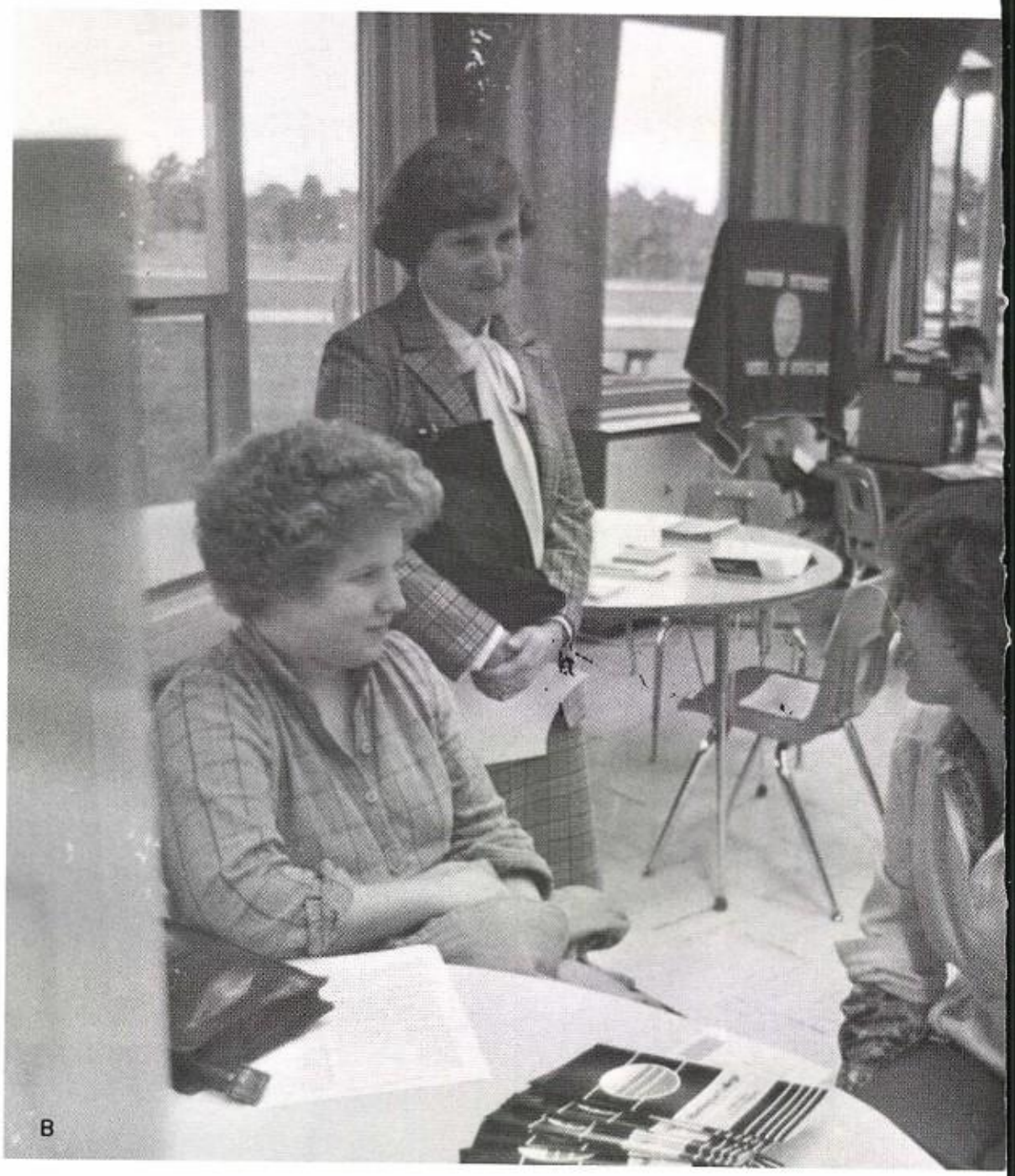
E: How did I ever get talked into this? This seems to be the question Mr. Tom Jack asks himself while he sits in on his daughter's junior English class.

F: **Watch closely now!** During Laker Appreciation Day, Kevin Beuret demonstrates one of his favorite gourmet recipes to those who signed up for his class.

And A Whole Lot More!"

all; They did, through the eyes of the underclassmen. Seniors "strutted" down the halls with a feeling of clout knowing deep down they were the "kings" of the school. For the 12 preceeding years, they had strived to make it to the top. They resided there 264 days until May 17, 1981. On that one Sunday afternoon, they fell off the high school ladder. Graduation started the seniors on a whole new ladder with different obstacles ahead, and a long climb to the top.

This is our account of the year and all the feelings packaged within. Go ahead, journey inside, and when you do you'll find ALL THIS ... AND A WHOLE LOT MORE.



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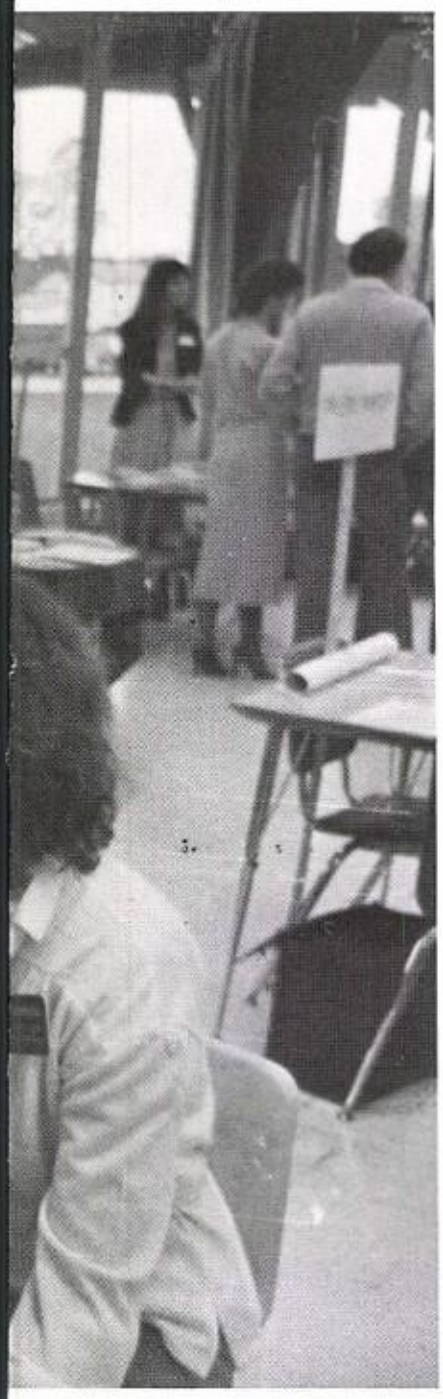
A: **Let yourself go!**-Junior Troy Oakley receives his award for selling over $1000 worth of magazines from class sponsor Dennis Baxla.

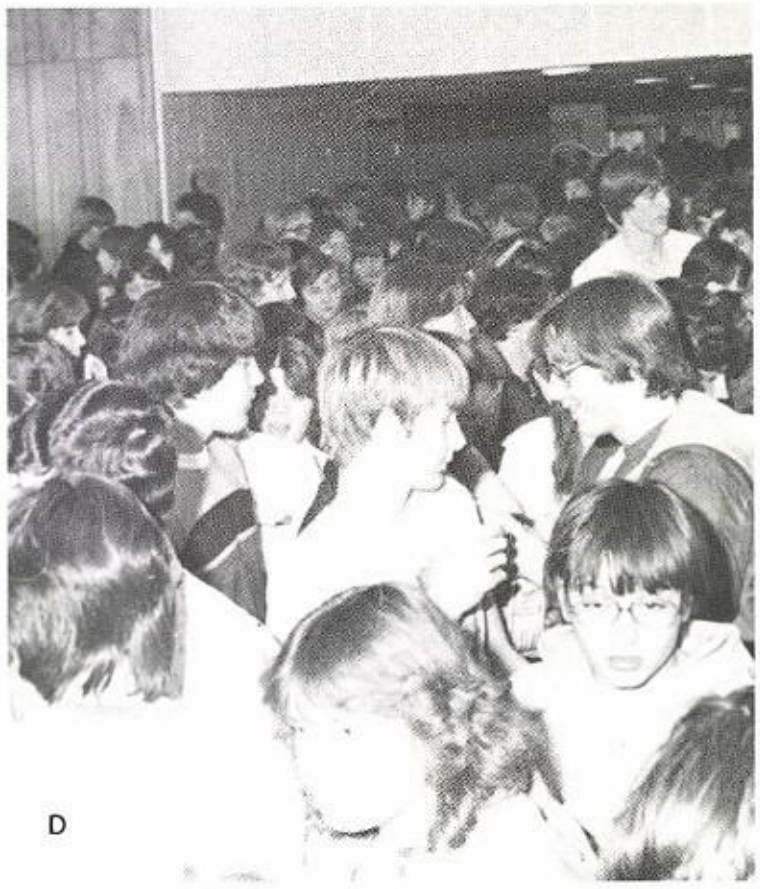
C: **Share and Share Alike!** Seniors Mary Pomeroy and Deb McCoy share the last Dorito while celebrating the fourth Mirage birthday of the week.



B: **Checking out** the various colleges, senior Jonelle Johnson listens attentively as the college sponsor gives some hot tips for future use.

D: **Traffic Jam!** Students take a break during intermission of the 3-D movie, **It Came From Outer Space,** to have popcorn and Pepsi. The athletic dept. supplied the snacks.

E: **Braving the odds** for a morning of cross-country skiing is senior Steve Nerney. He and twenty-four others chose skiing as their recreation on Laker Appreciation Day.



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F: **Reminiscing!** Senior Mike Grossman takes time out to sign junior Jim Gerardot's yearbook. Signing books was a good way to recall those special events.

G: **"I've got it!"** As these sophomore boys clearly show, P.E. seems to break up the monotony of the day. P.E. is required for every freshman and sophomore.

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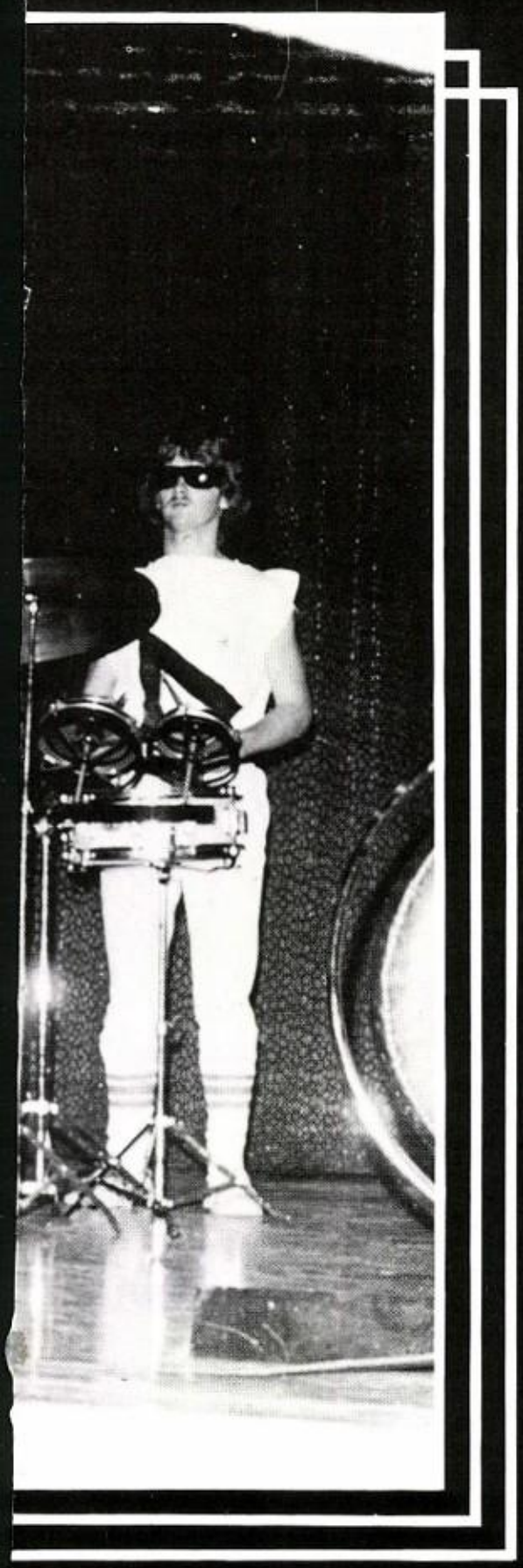

Who needs to go to the Homecoming Dance? It'd probably be fun, but there's a good movie on T.V. I'm just dieing to see. Who needs to meet friends at Dee's for a coke after school? I always have potato chips too, and then I ruin my supper. Who needs to see the Conference tourney? If they win that's all I'll hear about anyway. Who needs friends and a social life? To put is simply, we all do.

Although teachers couldn't understand how assignments could be forgotten in the wake of extra-curricular activities, they weren't alone because parents too seemed unforgiving when suppers were missed and curfews broken. But can you really blame them? Afterall, who was it that took the keys without asking, who threatened to run away if they couldn't spend the entire Corn

"In a few years when I'm looking back ove my high school days, it won't be the tests and the homework I remember, but the special things-Homecoming, dances, my first date ..."

School week uptown, who received yet another loan without a word of thanks and finally, who thought three different sports and five clubs "just wasn't enough?" The bossy, moody, irritable, unpredictable, all-American teenager, that's who!

I understand why mom wants the whole family home for supper, but why can't she understand that the pre-game taco bash is where I'd rather be? I know homework should be my first priority, but when the coach says "Ten laps, then hit the showers," how can I say, "I'm sorry coach, I can't, I have English to do?" I understand my parents' and teachers' arguements, but I sure wish they'd at least TRY to understand that without friends and without things to keep me busy after school and on weekends, my life wouldn't seem complete.

A: **Crack that whip!** During the annual Gong Show seniors Dan Schmidt and Tony Klausing, and sophomores Jon Schlemmer and Brian Haarer demonstrate their musical ability.

"Caldwell Reigns As 1980 Queen"

One of the major highlights of Corn School week for Lakeland students was going to watch the Queen Contest on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. This year saw the largest field of contestants ever competing, 17 in all, including Vicki Boss, Kim Caldwell, Doris Gruber, Diane Lutz, and Sandy Sturtz. The girls competed in a series of contests to determine the eventual winner including talent, bathing suit and personality. Sandy Sturtz sang "The Rose", winning the talent competion and over $75. Kim Caldwell won the overall contest, replacing Michelle Prill as Miss Corn School, and receiving over $200 for her effort. The three girls who did not place received $15 gift certificates as well as a variety of gifts. Miss Caldwell summed it up by saying: "It was really an honor being selected Queen. I enjoyed everything about the contest and it's an experience I'll never forget."

A: **Another Free Game!** sophomores Bert Hartman and Todd Targgart play on the machines in the Penny Arcade. This was one of the many hangouts for Lakeland Students.

B: **LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT-** The Lakeland High School marching band leads the parade on Wednesday evening. The band marched through town every night during Corn School week.

C: **Here she is ... Kim Caldwell-** Miss Corn School 1980 sits happily on the float as it makes its way to the parade on Saturday. Miss Caldwell was also 1980 Homecoming Queen.

D: **The Queen and Her Court-** The first five finishers in the Queen Contest stop on the float to pose for the cameras before beginning the parade on Saturday afternoon.

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A weeks work for what . . .?

Highway Robbery

"Once upon a time, in a village of very nice people, lived a strong, young man, laden with golden locks of hair and bright blue eyes; He possessed a glorious trust in his fellowman.

Then, on a dark and ugly evening, a carnival came to the village. Being young and curious, the man and his spouse to be, a pretty maiden of the sweetness and bliss, attended the festivities, searching the darkness for fun and amusement.

But, alas, the man and his maiden fair were entangled in a web of serious gambling and were lured into losing vast sums of precious jewels, a fortune they could not afford to lose . . ."

This was no fantasy to the students of Lakeland High School. This tale depicted the role of Corn School in student life, perfectly. WE WERE RIPPED OFF!!

"I know the carnival rips the people off, but I believe they still enjoy it," stated an employee of Crown Amusements, who wished to stay anonymous. "My game has an oddsmaker, just as all the other games here do. That's how we make our living."

This is the type of person employed by Crown Amusements at the 75th annual Corn School. This is the type person which literally "stole" your friends" and other students' money. These employees were responsible for the largest loss in student money in recent years.

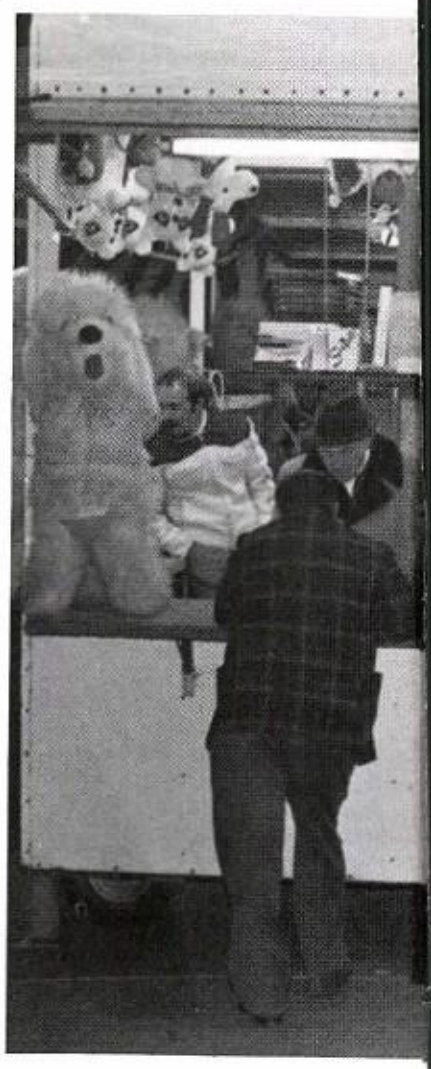
"I've been ripped-off," screamed sophomore Dan Bradley, after stepping off the "zipper." "We only went around about four times, only about 30 seconds worth." This is typical for most of the rides in the 1980 Corn School. In one incident, the "Rock-O-Planes" revolved 13 times in four minutes and six times for shortly over 1½ minutes. This same inconsistency was sighted in most of the other rides. Yet, each person paid the same amount for admission.

The game known as "Sweeptakes" also took a great toll on Lakeland students. "I spent about $9.50 and only got back about $1.25," said sophomore Paul Cross, "That seems like a large profit for just 5 minutes worth of play." "Imagine the profit this game rakes in per evening; it's almost like a license to steal."

"I lost about 175 dollars playing that game," stated a 30 year old Lagrange resident. "I just can't believe I let that man talk me into spending so much." He referred to a game in which you build up credits in order to supposedly win a number of prizes. Fortunately, no student from Lakeland lost as much as he. John Mills, a senior walked away a $66 loser though. "They let you get so close to winning you just have to keep playing, I was paying five dollars a try in the end," he replied. No one in the 25 people interviewed after playing the game reported winning.

"I believe the majority of the students lost money at Corn School, Some lost entire paychecks," said freshman Dean Miller. "It's too bad we've got to be taken like this, it leaves our town looking bad." This was the general attitude of most of the students which attend Lakeland.

". . . stripped of their jewels, and angered, the couple stepped into the darkness never to return to the carnival. But as the crack of a whip sounded from a carriage of poor origin, "We shall never be stollen from again, this night serves me as a lesson well taught."

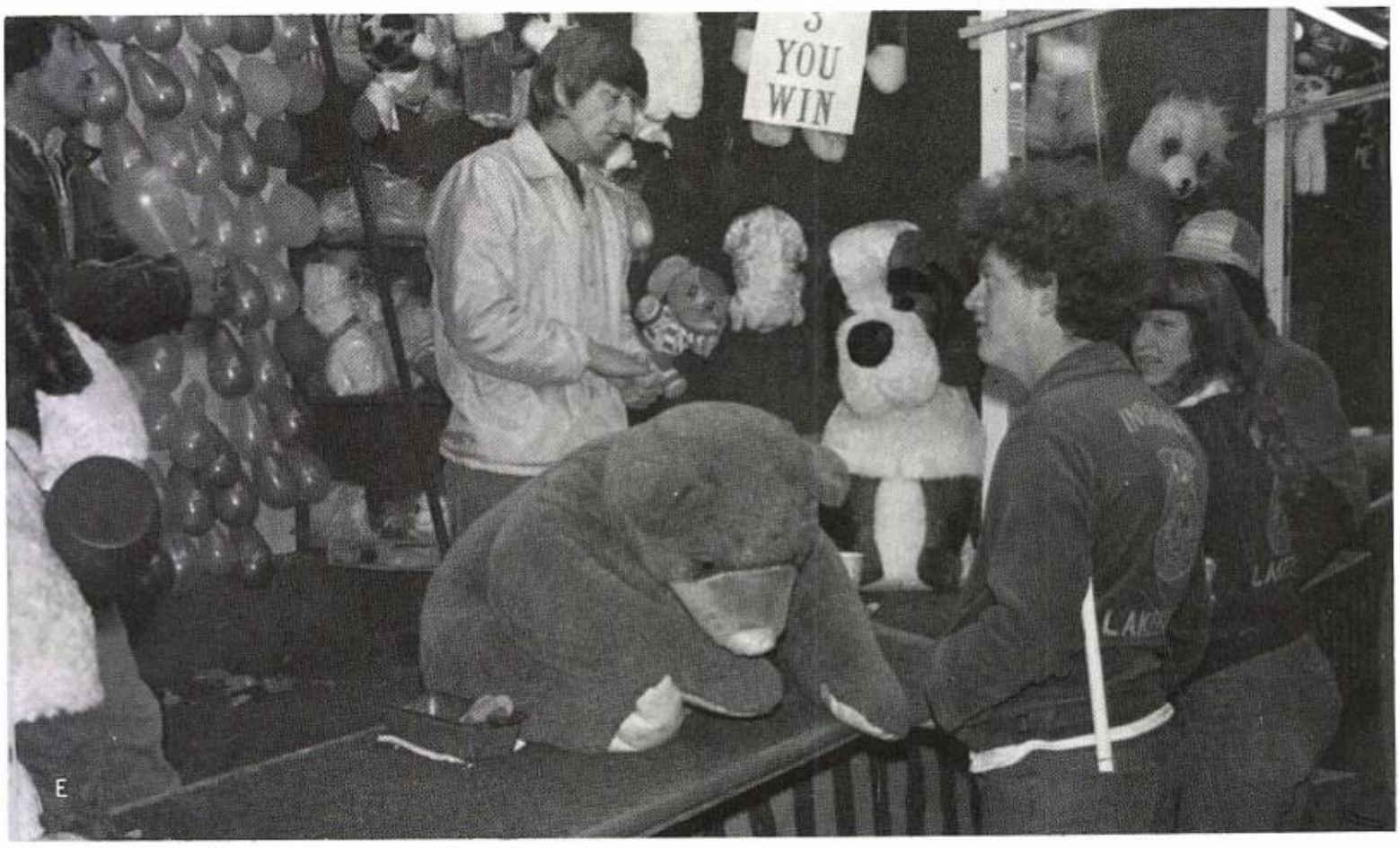


A: **Bundles of bucks!** Sophomore Bert Hartman tries his luck at the "Mighty Payloaders" but fails to win.

B: **Tatoos?** Juniors Barb Bontager and Denise Miller show-off their facial decals in the arcades.

C: **Zippin' through the night!** Some zipped for minutes, some for seconds, all for equal price.

D: **Rip-off!** Lakeland students vie for these terrific prizes; too bad nobody won them.



E: **"Step right up, and lose your paycheck!"** This seems to be the message S. Duzan and C. Crabtree get.

A: **You're Busted!** In L.H.S. tradition 15 juniors swiped an outhouse, an in tradition served the sentence.

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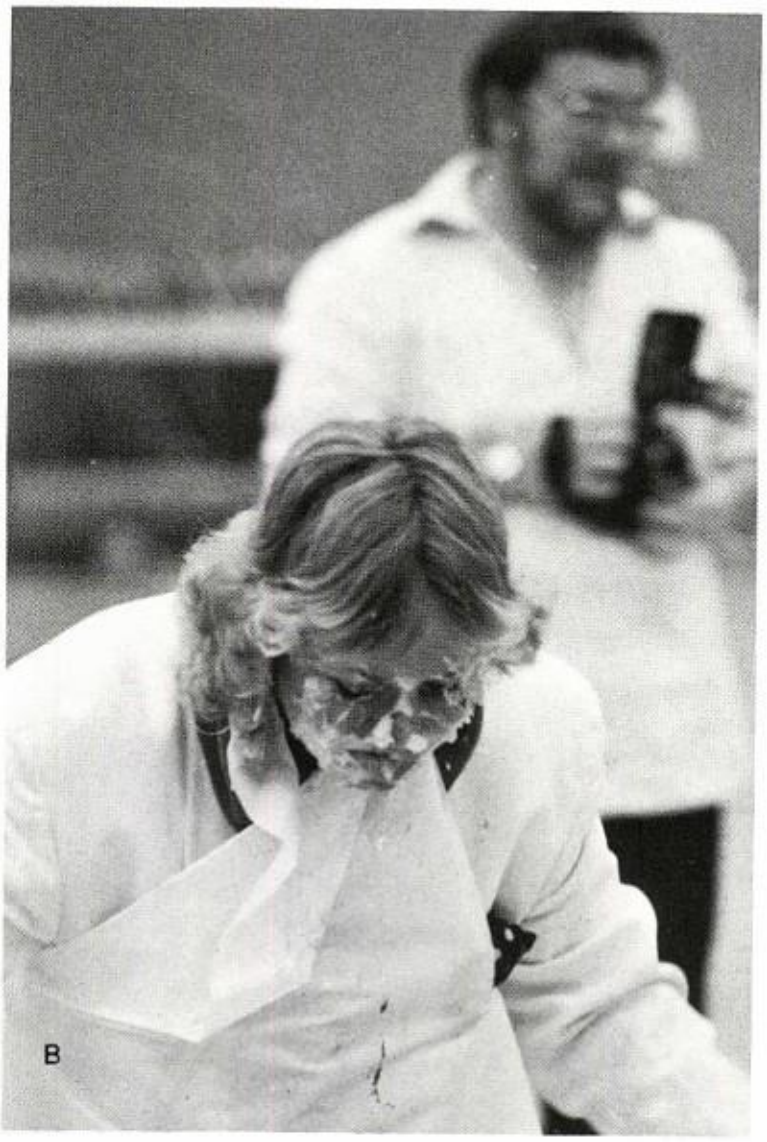

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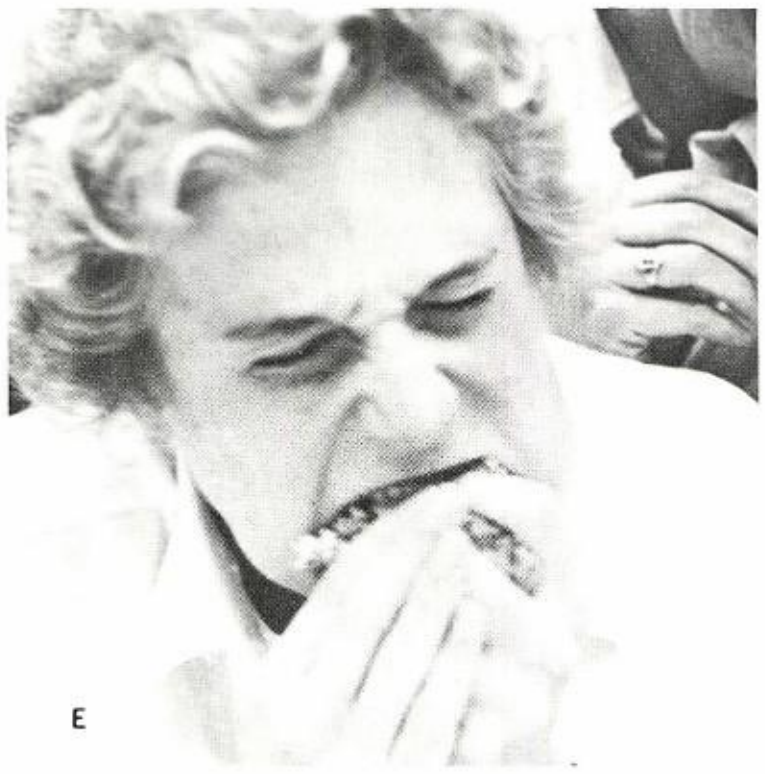
B: **Got 'cha!** First year librarian M. Redden got it in the face with a pie at Friday's pep session.

C: **Hey Lakers!** The crowd goes wild during Friday's rousing pep session.

D: **Breaking Away!** English teacher K. Frey pulls ahead in the infamous tricycle race among the teachers.

E: **Cram it Kate!** Senior K. Bowling remains undefeated as female cookie eater with this final 2 cookie cram.



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A Piece Of The Action!

Would you be shocked if you saw a student roaming through the halls in a full length Hefty garbage bag with Saran Wrap around his ankles, or perhaps if you saw a teacher in a purple pin-striped robe with orange fuzzy slippers, or maybe a 6'2" cross country runner in a complete scuba diving suit, flippers and all? It must be Homecoming again.

This year tradition flared and spirit roused, but the week was plagued by one miship after another. "Besides a number of juniors and seniors being involved in a serious car accident and the juniors getting busted for stealing an outhouse from an Amish shool, the week went fairly well," stated Student Council sponsor Mr. Rick Gregg.

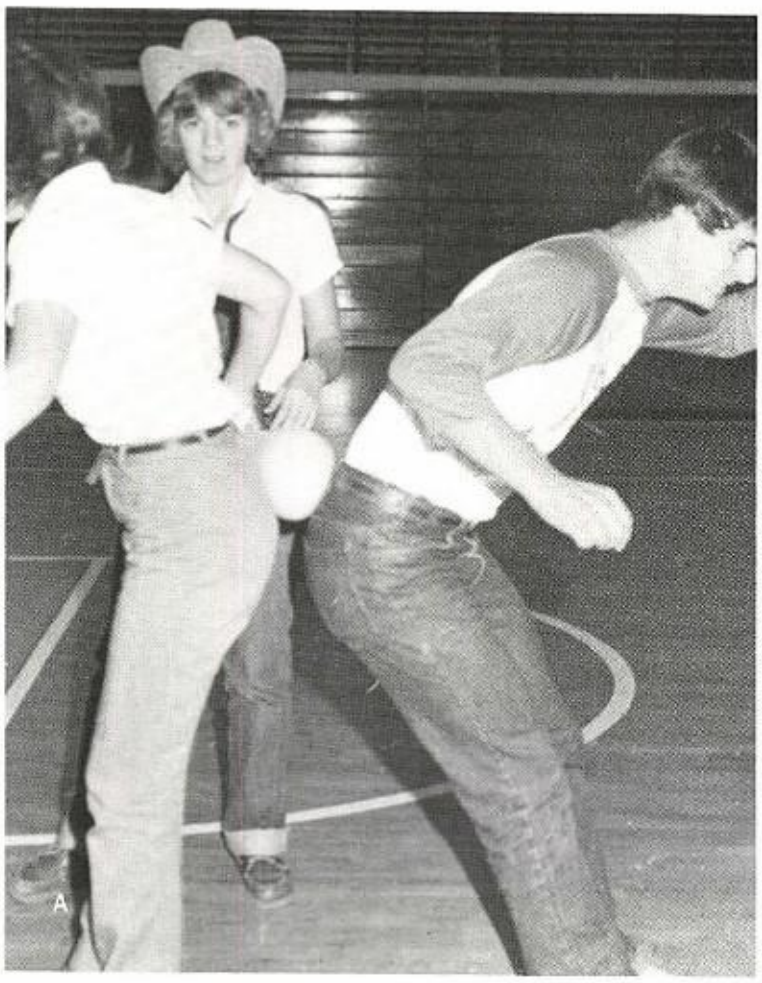
Dress-up days highlighted the school days including, "Little Kiddie Day", "Garbage Bag and Bandage Day" and the traditional "Red, White and Blue Day" on Friday. Along with the dress-up days came the ever-so-famous pie throw. The best dressed girl and guy from each day was allowed to throw a pie in the face of one of their favorite teachers. Juniors Lori Smith and Jim Geradot, along with Mrs. Gailis were chosen best dressed for Wednesday. Thursday, senior Diane Lutz, sophomore Steve Bowen, and Mr. Baumgartner received the honors, and finally on Friday, juniors Melissa Herron and Carl Schemerhorn and first year librarian Mrs. Redden were picked as the most spirited dressers.

Besides pie throwing, there was also a tricycle race with Mr. Conrad dominating the court on his 13" bike. Seniors Kim Caldwell and Brian Troyer won the ballon pop, two-time champ Ronnie Hostetler won the Mr. Legg's competition, and Glenda Myers captured the Miss Legg's contest, with Troy Sams and Claudia Coburn securing the titles of runner-up. In the last minutes of the pep session varsity football coach Mr. Roger Griggs presented a spirited pep talk to the school body.

The pep session ended with the fight song and shouts of roused Laker spirit. As the students filed hurriedly out of the gym, an air of excitement lingered behind them. The thought of the hours spent on floats, the tedious work applied to decorating vast hallways and the sight of the ripped-up remains the following day, made the student realize that the good times and the class unity gained, made the week somehow, all worthwhile.

A: **Push It!** Jrs. A. Auter and T. Stork race to pop a balloon in a somewhat different way.

B: **Seconds Please!** Srs. P. Brickley, K. Caldwell and C. Haviland serve pizza at the first annual Pizza Bash.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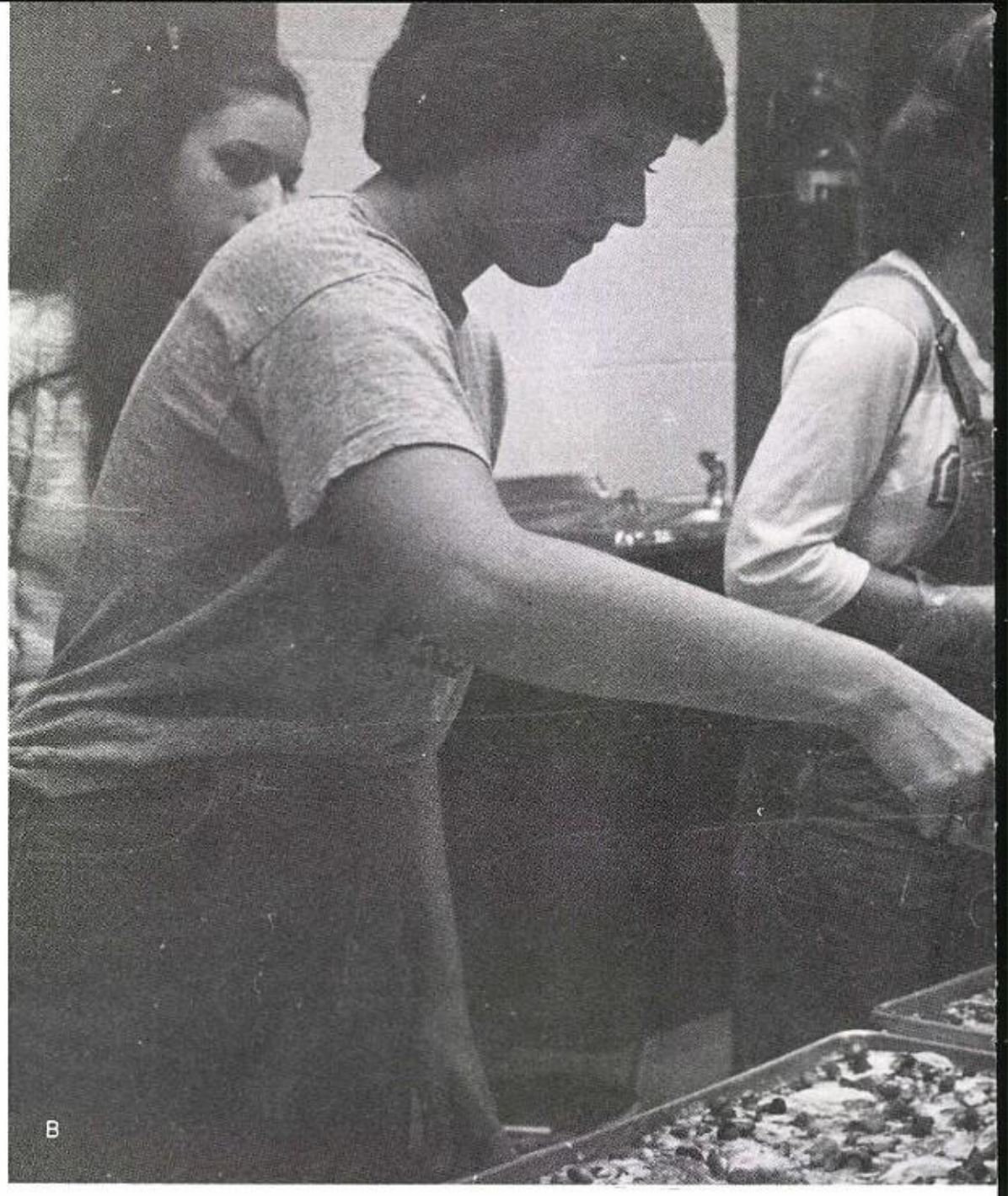
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Homecoming '80 . . .

Going, Going, Gone!

Traditions whether old or new, good or bad, are the backbone of Homecoming. This year two new traditions were started at Lakeland, the Mirage auction and the Student Council pizza bash. In years past, evening Homecoming activities were held on Thursday and Friday. But, Wednesday night the cafeteria was the scene of the official "kick-off" of Homecoming.

In order to raise money for soaring photography costs, the Mirage and photography staffs combined to put on Lakeland's first auction. From the beginning of the school year students donated everything from old Bobby Sherman albums to ragged, beat up tennis shoes.

Items were sold from 10¢ for a toaster to $65 for a gas-powered chain saw. After nearly an hour and a half of auctioning, the last item was sold. The auction turned out be a financial success, "Yet we were disappointed in the student support of the event. The auction was designed with students in mind but only five bidding students of 656 attended," stated Mirage sponsor Mr. James Keeslar.

Coinciding with the Mirage auction was the first annual Homecoming pizza bash. Student Council members worked diligently cleaning tables, selling tickets, and cooking pizza from early afternoon to late evening. The tickets were sold for $1.50 in advance with most of the dedicated buyers at the auction bidding and eating simultaneously.

Overall, Wednesday night proved to be a startling success with hopes of a tradition to be carried out in years to come.

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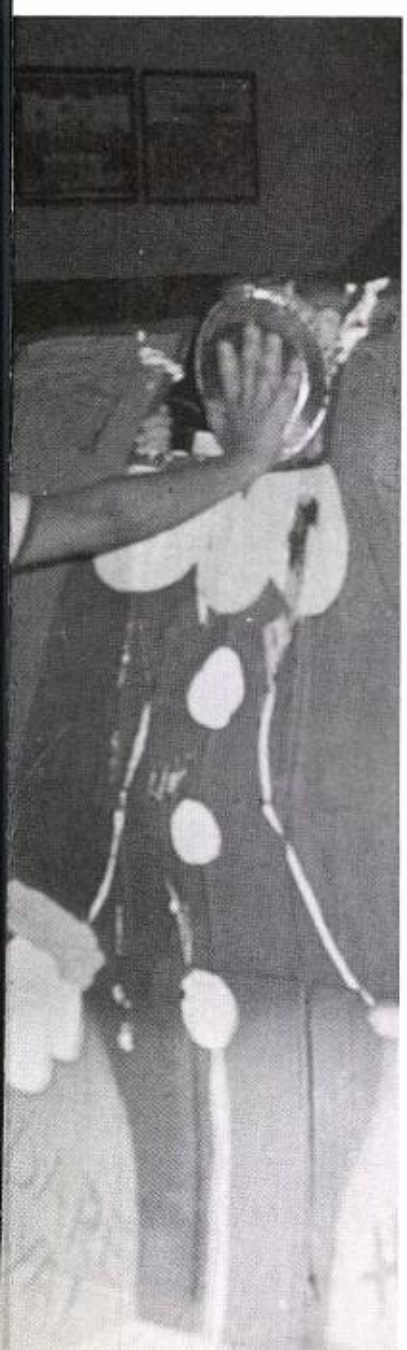
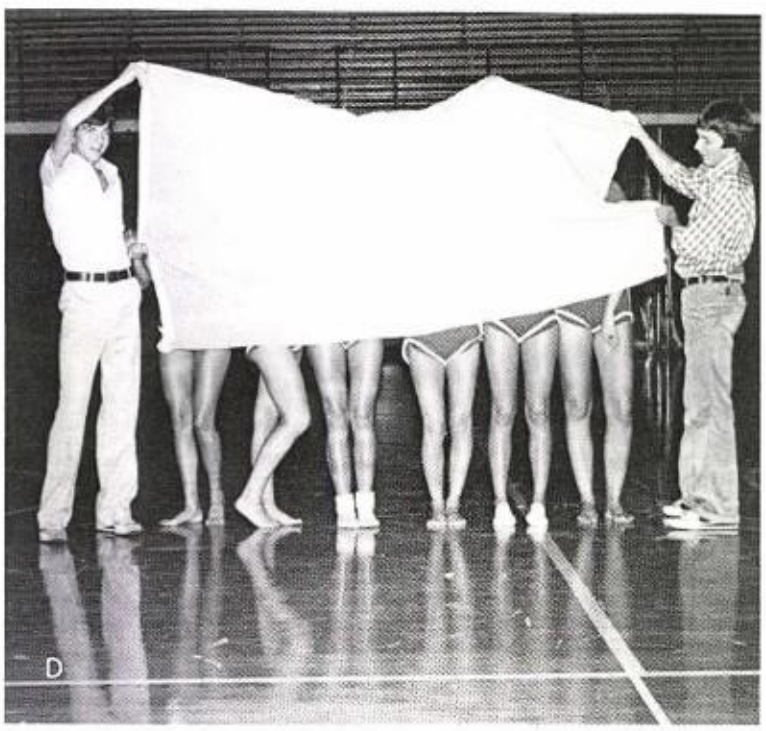
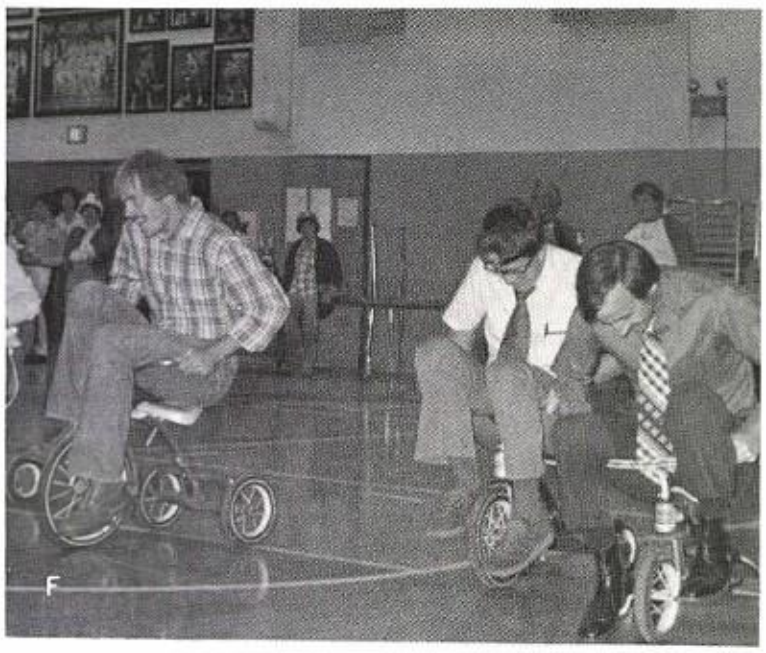


C: **Look At Those Beauties!** The cheerleaders "walked all over" the gym during Friday's pep session.

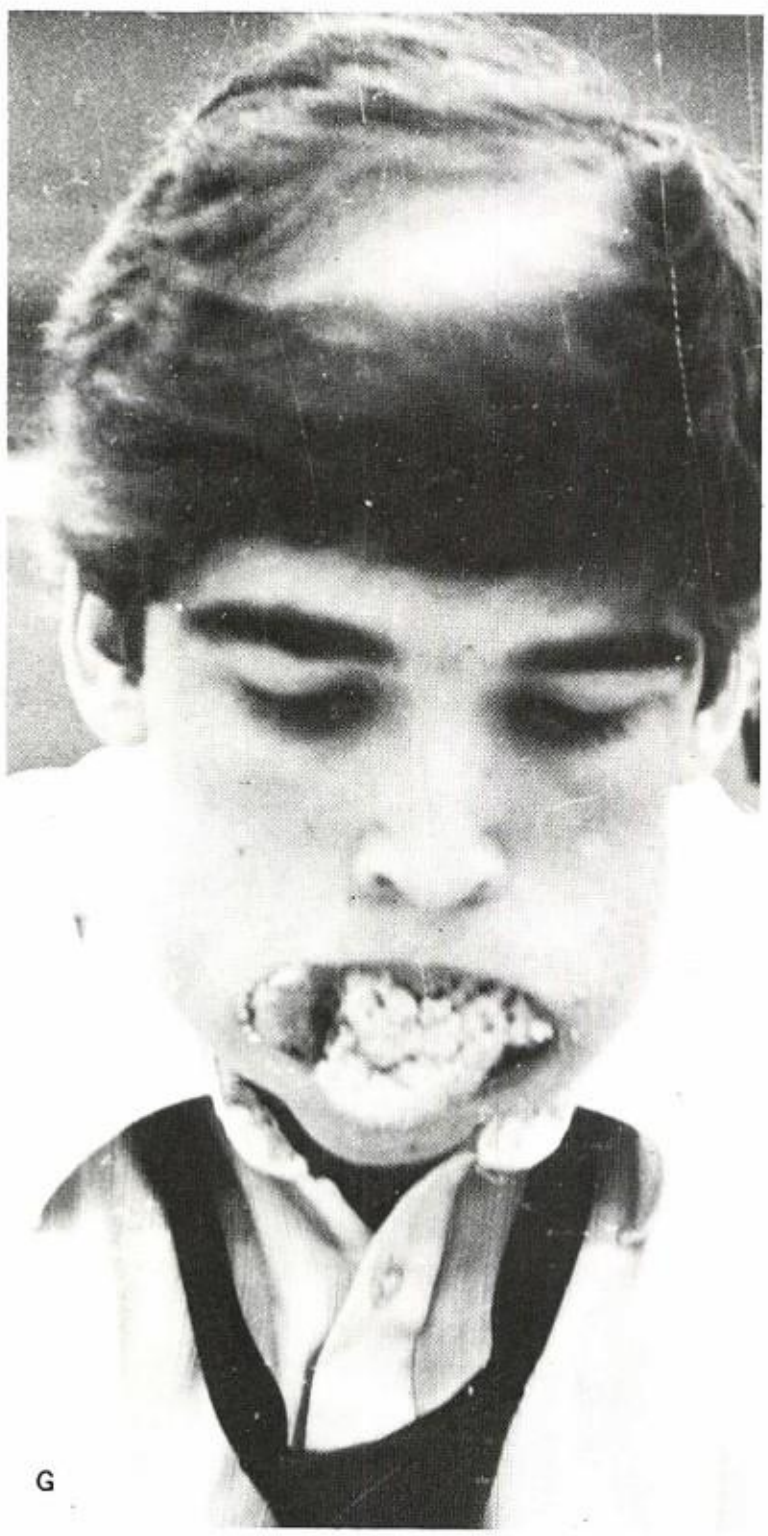
D: **Check It Out!** The finalists of the Miss Legg's competition "strut their stuff."





E: **Ooooh, Aaaah!** It's not pizza, but m'm Steve Bowen got'em good.

F: **And They're Off!** That look of determination and short, stubby legs, is the only way to win.



G: **I Think I'm Gonna Be Sick!** Junior "Rock" Hannon feels the after effects of winning the cookie contest.

Caldwell crowned queen as . . .

Homecoming Flares!!

With participation at its peak, homecoming supplied fun and entertainment not only during the in-school activities but also for Thursday and Friday night. These nights provided competition between classes as well as individuals while striving for victory in such events as the powder puff, tug-of-war, floats, cheerleading competitions, and King and Queen contests. They also included special events such as the fireworks and dance which helped make homecoming special.

Although the teams were tough, the juniors dominated most of Thursday night by first winning the powder puff game over the sophomores with a final score of 9-7, then winning the tug-of-war over the seniors. By hamming it up, the freshman guys, however, managed to chalk up one for their class by winning the cheerleading competition.

A contrast to the queen contest was the king contest that followed the powder puff game. Decided by the amount of money rather than the amount of votes received by the students, senior Trent Curtis reigned over classmates Scott Sites and Brian Troyer with an accumilated sum of $42.00.

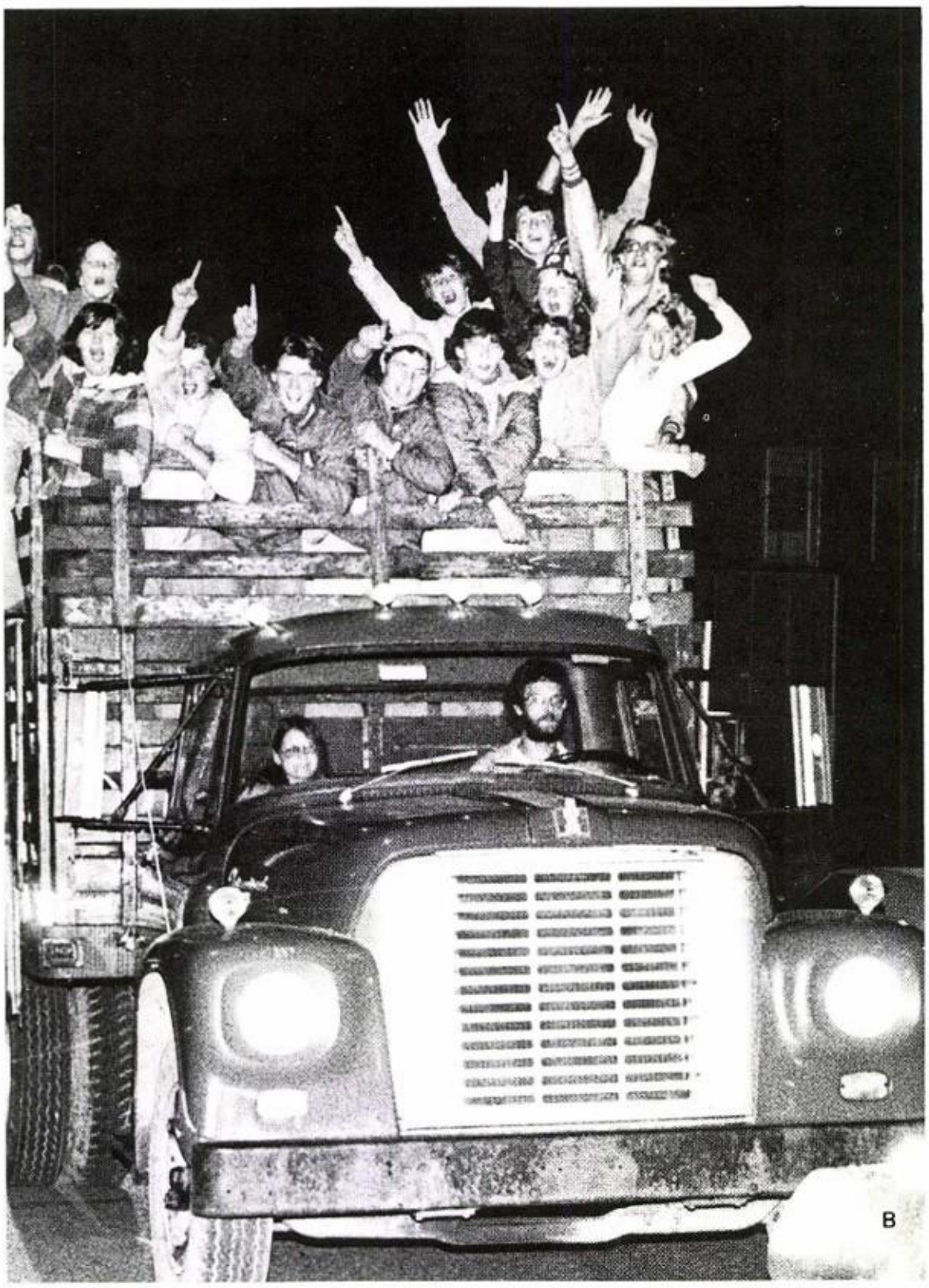
Friday night proved to be a success along with Thursday night despite the 19-6 loss of the football team. Although disappointed with the defeat, first year coach Roger Griggs commented "Our young team played with enthusiasm and showed a great deal of improvement over the past few weeks. The Booster Club's half-time fireworks show inspired the fans as well as the coaches and players."

Half-time was a continuous flow of activity, beginning with the parade of the class floats. Each class entered a float and after an anxious wait the juniors and seniors were announced as co-winners. The queen contest followed as the contestants and the courts were paraded around the field in the float built especially for the event by the Student Council. Senior Kim Caldwell, escorted by Brian Troyer, was named Homecoming Queen of 1980-81 over contestants Anne Brady and Natalie Miller.

Arranged by Dwuane Targgart and sponsered by the Booster Club, the fireworks, set off at half-time, added excitement and flair to the traditional half-time activities. Athletic director John Stork commented, "We've gotten better comments on the fireworks than any other event throughout homecoming. It was a pleasant surprise for everyone and created a lot of enthusiasm."

After the big game, hoarse and partially frozen fans attended a special dance sponsored by the student council and featuring the "Magic Company" band. Student Council President Scott Sites stated, "We had the biggest turnout we've had in the last 5 years which made it a great financial success. It was one of the best dances we've sponsored and I think everyone really enjoyed himself."

A. **The 1980-81 Homecoming Court. Front:** D. Dubsky, T. Stork, M. Walter, Back: B. Aldrich, S. Sites, B. J. Lacey, S. Caldwell, A. Brady, K. Caldwell, N. Miller, Troyer, A. Auter, M. Grossman, D. Liechty.



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B. **What Are They Pointing At?** The sophomores show their spirit as they tool through town during homecoming. Rick Gregg is the sponsor for the sophomore class.

C. **Here She Is** ... Kim Caldwell, escorted by Brian Troyer, smiles for the crowd after winning the 1980-81 Homecoming Queen. Kim **succeeded** last year's Queen M. Walters.

D. **Where Are The Fire Trucks?** After a fun filled night of various competitions between the classes, the Lakers united to rally on the football team for the big game!

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E. **We Are The Champions!** Juniors claim their victory after winning the powder puff over the sophomores. The coaches for the juniors were T. Wise, K. Bachman, and M. Combs.

Speech . . . Speech . . . Speech

"What are the two words?", the question was asked in a hushed, expectant, voice. The mass of huddled, hand-holding high school speakers throw back their heads and hollar, "QUIET CONFIDENCE"

These two words were the speech team's motto as well as their goal, as forensic coach Jim Garver explained, "We adopted this phrase because we felt that if our kids had confidence in their own abilities without being too smug, we would have the perfect speech team, so this little phrase really personifies our outlook."

The team, in it's second year, collected 16 trophies and plaques and over 100 ribbons with a record 50 members.

Because the majority of the speech meets were in Ft. Wayne and South Bend, the bus rides were long, snore-ridden, and manned and maneuvered by devoted Sally Conrad.

After an extremely successful year that placed the Lakeland speakers among the most elite in the northeast, the Lakers managed to take 7 members on to regional competition. But the speech team didn't limit itself to speech meets. They expanded their program, sending talented individuals to other contests too: Placing in these contests were super-seniors Peggy Conrad, Jeff Slattery, and Alan Targgart.

As if this weren't enough, the speakers managed to have practices weekly, monthly pep-sessions at the Garver's, a bowling bash, an overnight trip to the state meet in Indianapolis, and a year end awards banquet.

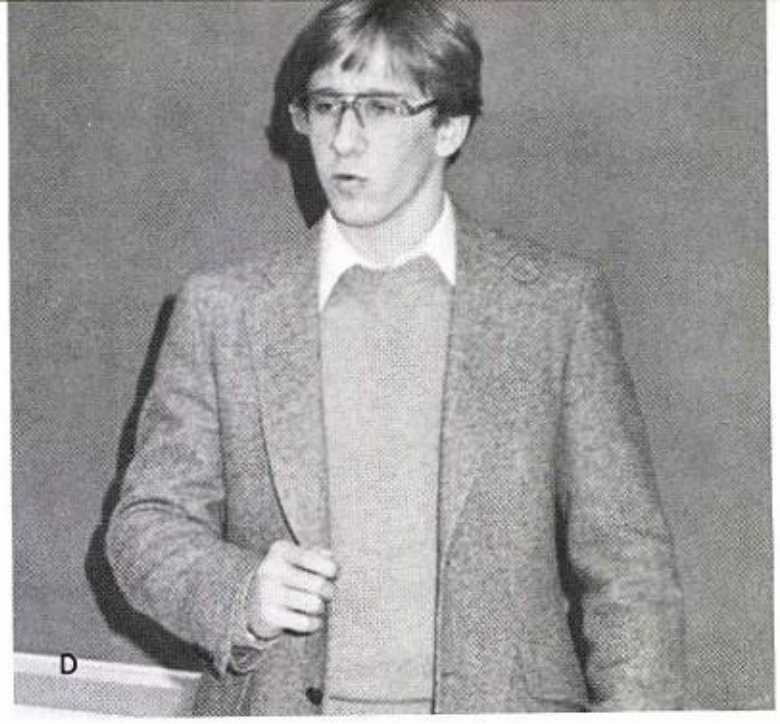
The speech team had a terribly successful, terribly emotional year, based on respect, admiration, earing, and a certain quality know as "quiet confidence" which all members now possess.

Mr. Garver summed up the year by saying, "Our growth and success this year has been incredible. One of the neatest things is the number of kids we involved-over 50. I think the tradition we have built in the last two years will continue to grow."

A: **1980-81 SPEECH TEAM-**1st row L-R-K. Stroup, D. Lutz, J. Slattery, J. Garver, A. Taggart. 2nd row S. Chlebus, A. Humphrey, S. Sites, K. Bowling, P. Conrad, J. Lambright, S. Pierat. 3rd row-J. Hess, A. Redmond, M. Franke, D. Bradley, S. Hart, T. Feller, C. Samms, R. Penick, M. Slattery, J. Heign, A. Price, L. Yunker, L. Hartman. Top-P. Dubsky, G. Slentz, and K. Schmidt.

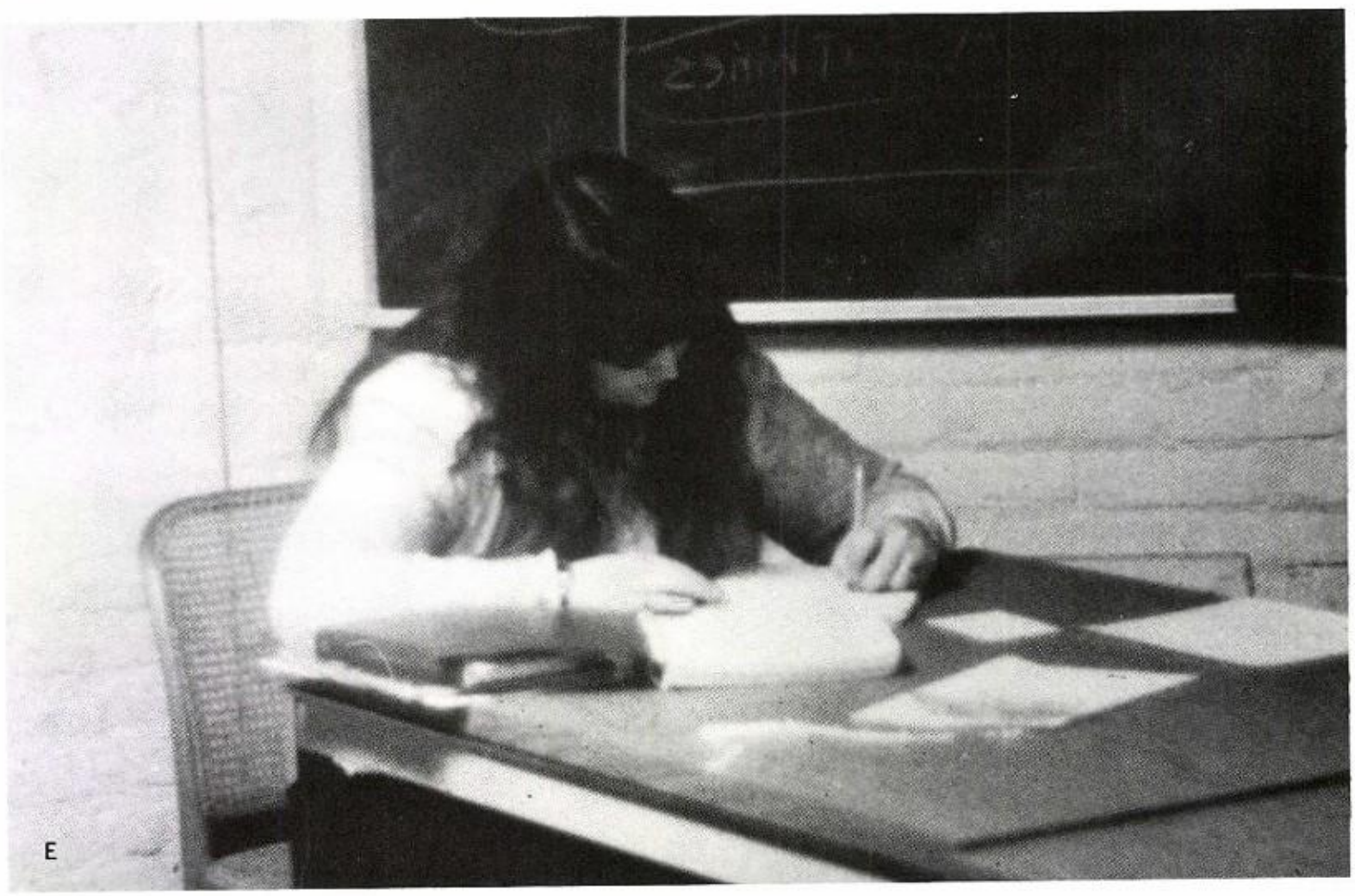
B: **FOR YOU! FOR YOU!** Senior speech team member Jeff Slattery presents coach Jim Garver with the 4th place trophy at Lakeland's first home meet.

C: **This is WLHS your rock-n-roll radio station!** Sophomore Paul Dubsky gives his on-the-spot reading in the radio division.



D: **HONESTY IS** ... Junior Loren Hartman concentrates during his impromptu speech. He was given 30 seconds to prepare a speech about honesty.

E: **KELSEY MUSEUM IN U.M. AT ANN ARBOR-** Barb Boyd is the only high school student in the country who has ever attempted translating nearly 100 Latin inscriptions. Her study took place at the Kelsey Museum at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.



Barb Boyd completes . . .

First Independent Study

Barb Boyd, a Lakeland senior and Latin Major, embarked upon a trip that carried her back in time. This trip wasn't in a time machine, but in a car up to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. The University has one of the largest collections of ancient Roman inscriptions in the country, and because Barb plans to major in the classics, this excursion provided her with valuable experience as well as an excellent record.

Although many students have outside interests, the majority do not pursue theirs as ardently as Barb, who opted to begin an independent study of ancient inscriptions at the University. Her study, which was the first of it's kind undertaken at Lakeland, provided her with a chance to translate the artifacts and prepare a presentation with the help of Bill Prueter, her instructor, for Mr. Christian, family members, and officials from her chosen college.

"It was a learning experience that I wouldn't have traded for anything. I had fun while preparing myself for the future and because I was on my own and responsible for the amount of work I completed, I feel that I am now more mature and responsible." Concluded Barb.

A: **1st row:** M. Kingsinger, G. Slentz, J. Slattery, C. Sams, A. Targgart, P. Conrad, B. Targgart, B. Lambright, S. Sites, K. Caldwell, K. Bowling, A. Hillman, K. Hess, J. Garver.

2nd row: M. Cameron, M. McClish, S. Chelbus, M. Phillips, S. Nerney, J. Johnson, S. Sturtz, P. Brickley, K. Eymer, T. Curtis, A. Brady, K. Eastwood, D. McCoy, M. Brewer, K. Kirk, T. Feller, B. Boyd.

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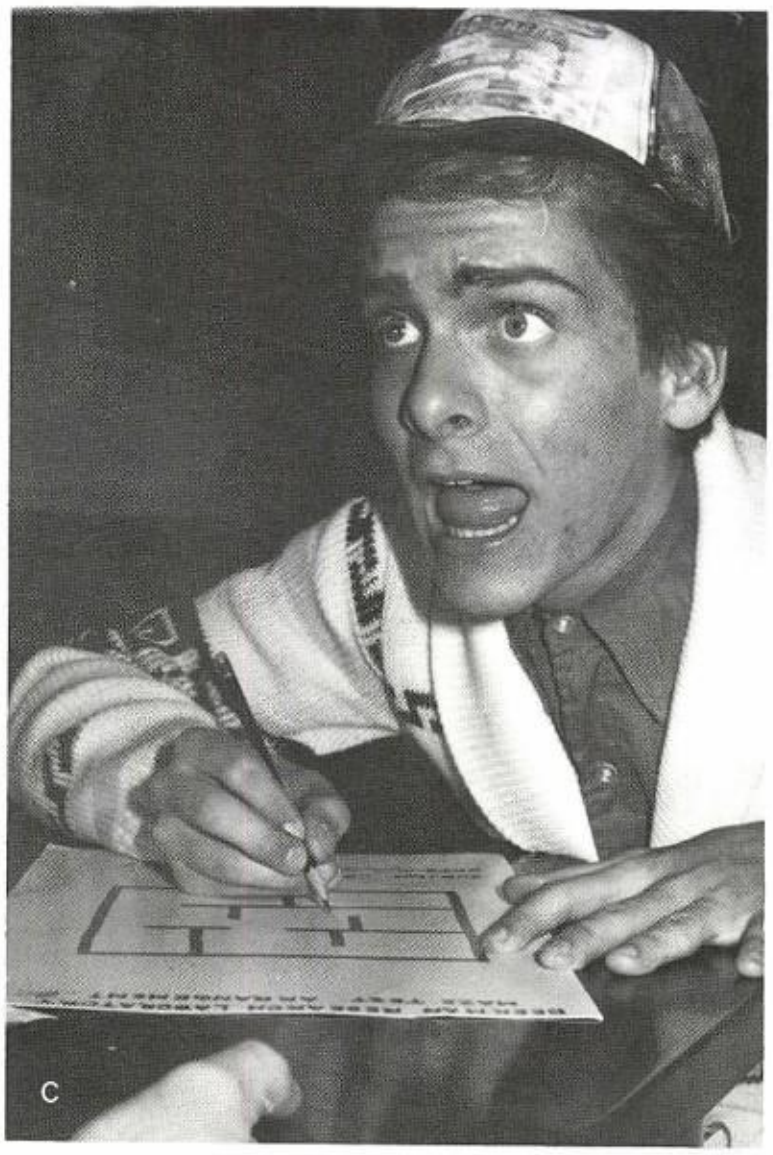

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B: **Give Me The Knife!** Kim Caldwell, as Nora, tries to convince Peggy Conrad to lay down her weapon.

C: **I Can't Do It!** S. Sites tries to work a maze in the Sr. play, which received two standing ovations.

"Flowers for Algernon" evokes . . .

Empathy

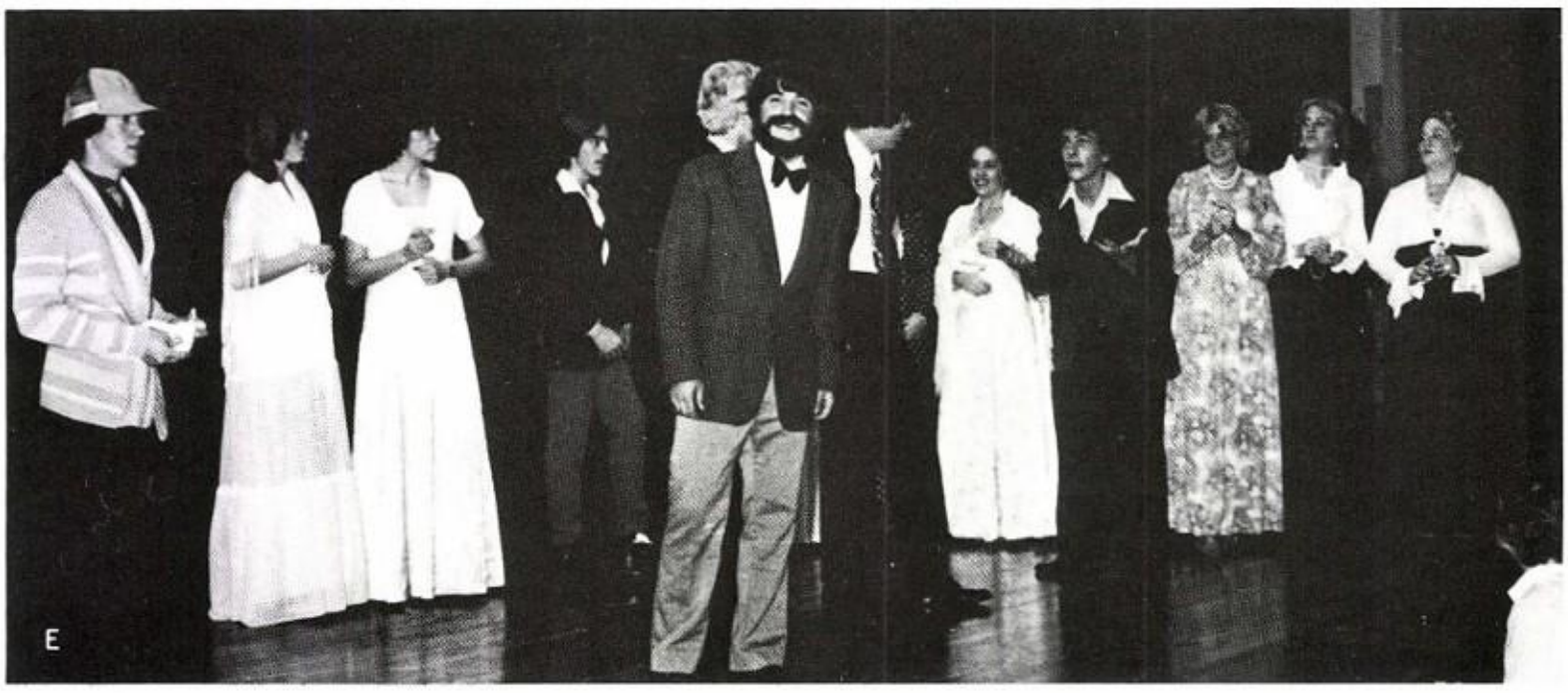
Tradition has it that the senior class play should be a comedy; However, this year the senior class broke this tradition by producing **"Flowers For Algernon."** James Garver, director of the play, gave his reasons for selecting a serious play instead of the traditional comedy. "For one thing I have never produced a serious play and I felt we owed the community something different. At first there was quite a bit of opposition from the students and the community; They said, 'Oh, no! Not a serious play! How boring!' But from the audiences' reactions and the standing ovations, no one left feeling that the play had been boring."

"Flowers For Algernon", set in New York, was a story of a retarded man abandoned by his family. Charlie Gordon (Scott Sites) became a genius because of an operation, Algernon a mouse, the only other living creature surviving the operation, also became a genius. But soon a flaw was found in the operation, Charlie and Algernon were slowly losing their mentality. The rest of the story told about Charlies' struggle to find his family before it was too late.

"Flowers For Algernon's" profit exceeded $500 and was performed in front of an audience of approximately 450 students and adults. The touching scenes from the play had the audience and cast members in tears. "The dramatic performances of the cast was overwhelming. It was also very touching, especially at the end when Algernon died," stated senior Kathy Hess. The play was difficult for the students to perform because of the enormous amount of lines to be memorized. "The entire cast worked day and night trying to learn their lines," stated students director Mechele Brewer.

The play held a special place in the hearts of all the cast members. "Sometimes we messed around a lot, and we all had a lot of fun, but when it came closer to opening night we all pulled together to make this the most dramatic play Lakeland has ever produced," stated senior Sandy Sturtz.

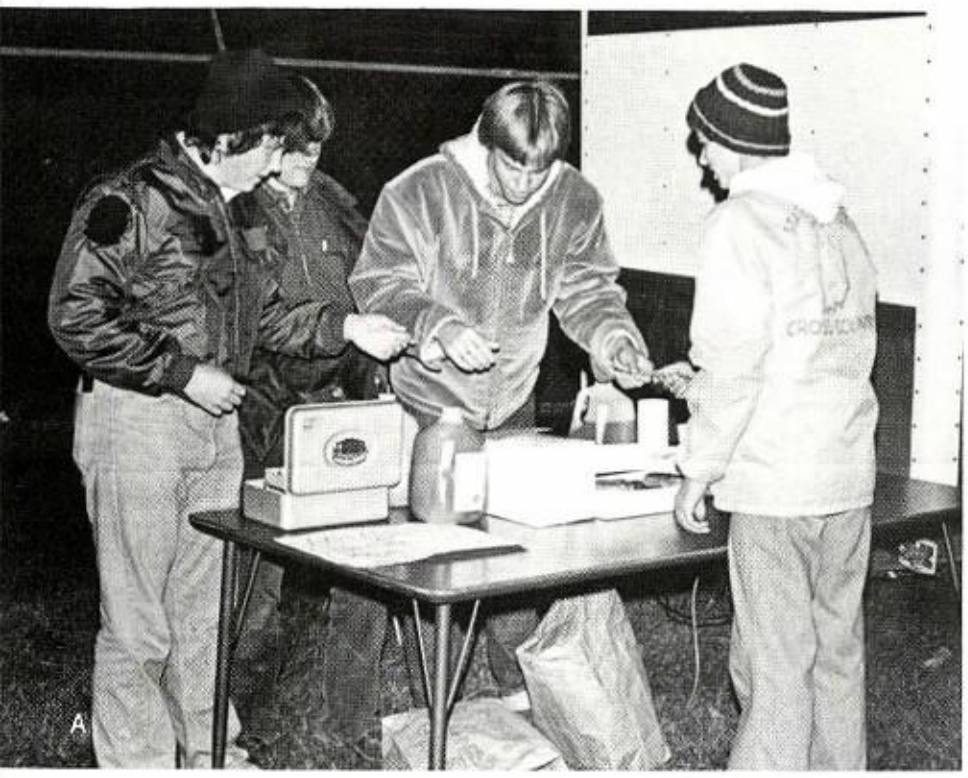
Jim Garver, director of **"Flowers For Algernon"** said, "I have been directing plays for five years and have produced ten plays. This was the first time I've ever received a standing ovation both nights; It really gave us a feeling of accomplishment." All the seniors that participated in the play agreed that it was something special. They felt the long hours and hard work were worth it when they received a standing ovation. The play has brought a closeness to the senior class that they never thought possible. "We realized it was the last time we would ever be on stage together as a class" stated senior Kathryn Kirk, "and that in itself makes it all seem worth it."

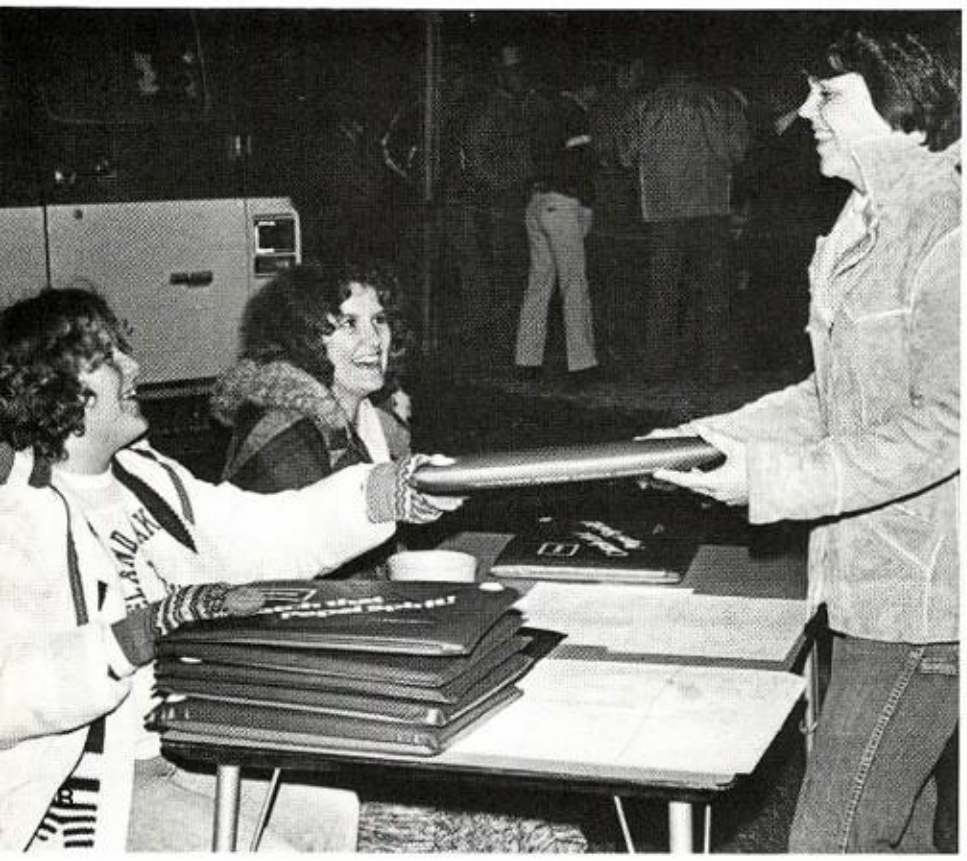


D: **Like this?** James Garver explains to senior Scott Sites about the facts of life.

E: **Say Cheese!** Sr. J. Slattery seems to be posing for the camera while at a party during the senior play.

A: **Sellin' cider,** Future Farmers Tim Wise and Brian McKenzie sell apple cider and donuts during a home football game.

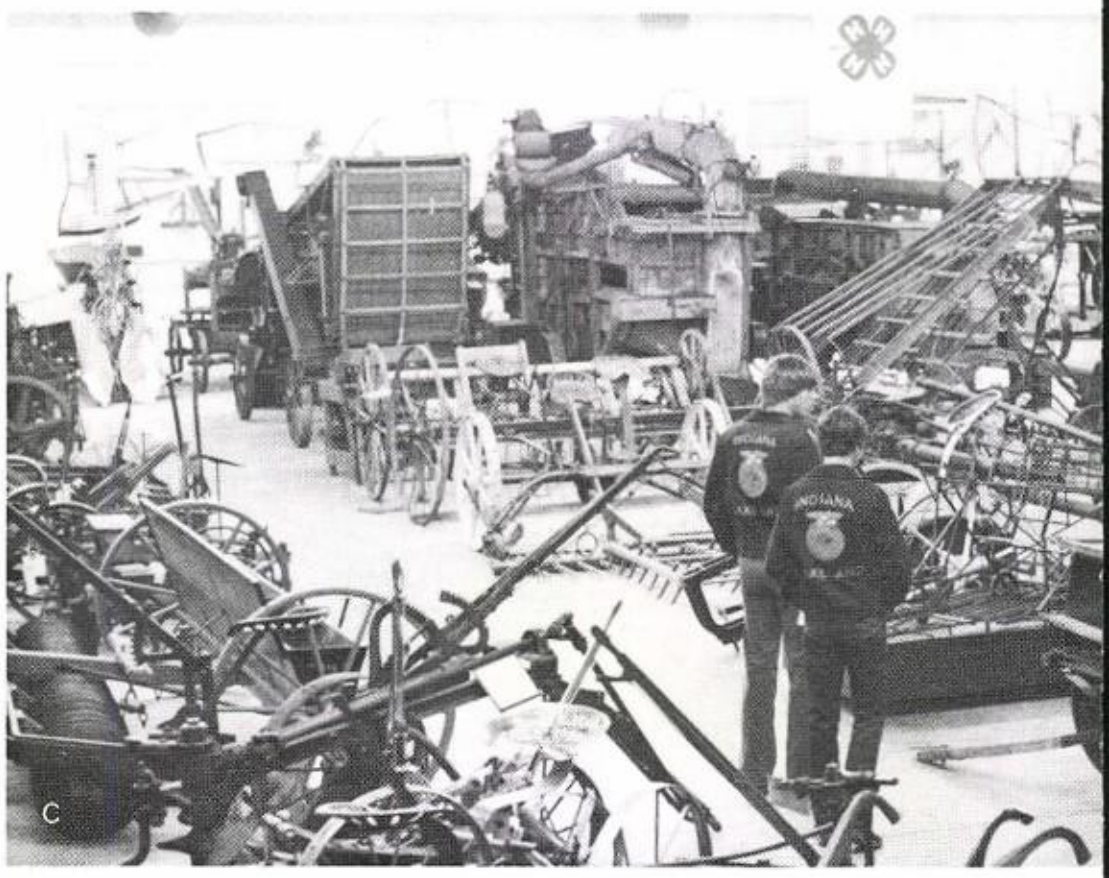




B: **Your pad or mine?** Seniors Bonnie Torok and Lisa Boyles sell seat cushions at a home football game. They were well received, especially on cold nights.

C: **The implements that plowed the way.** FFA members visit a farm implement museum on their trip to the National Convention in Kansas City.

D: **Shop room Picassos.** The art club paints a mural in the industrial arts room. They also painted murals in the art room and the media center.



Freedom beyond the doors . . .

Clubs Are The Key!

Within the course of a lifetime, people tend to form a false security by hiding themselves behind walls. The students of Lakeland High School are guaranteed four years of freedom somewhere beyond these walls.

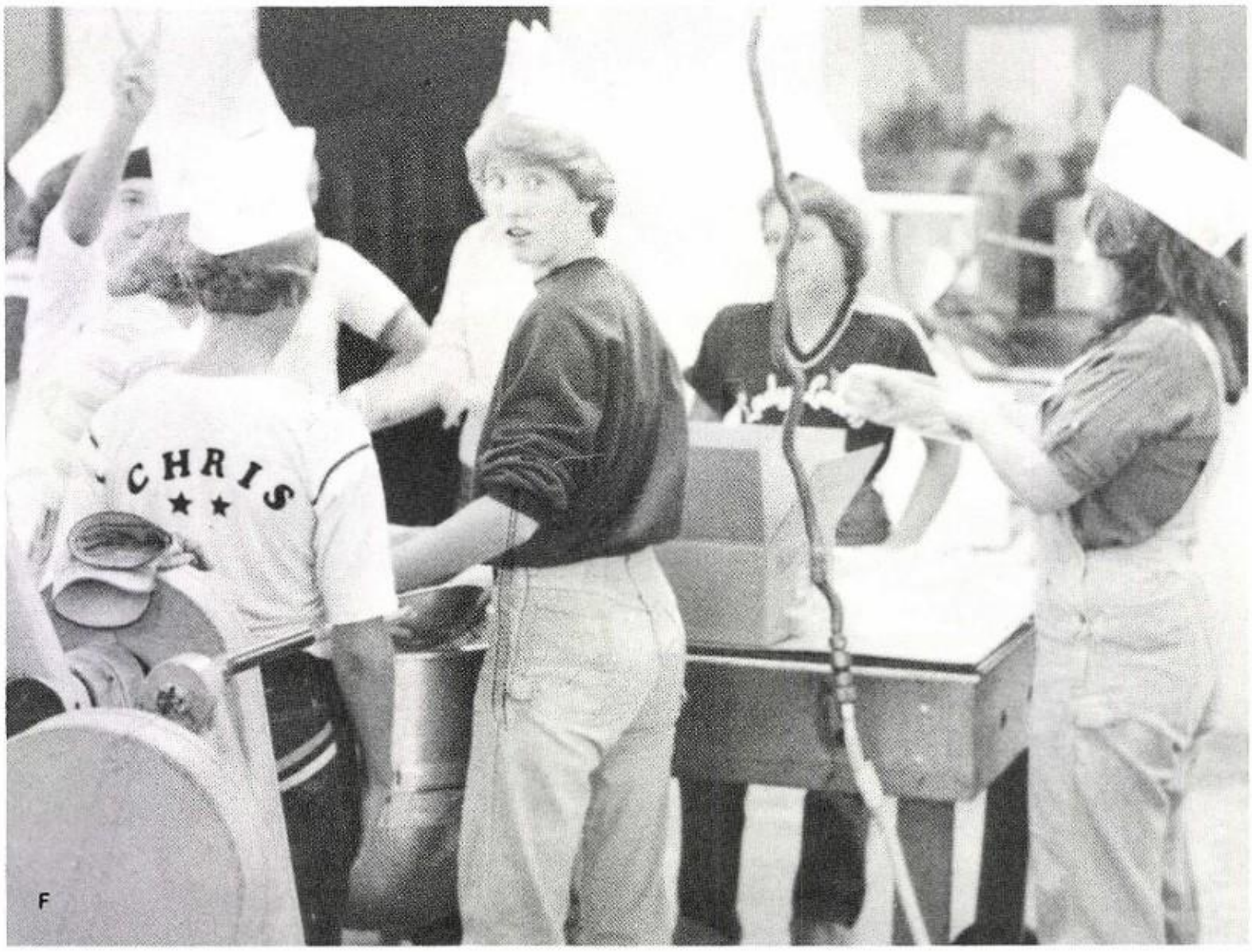
Providing students with a chance to expand their knowledge while becoming involved with other aspects of school life, were ten clubs ranging from astronomy to ski club. Because of the wide variety of clubs, there was sure to be one to interest each student.

Lakeland clubs included; Latin, Spanish, Ski, Lettermans, Astronomy, Candystripers, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Future Farmers of America, art club, and Girls Athletic Association.

These organizations held a number of functions and events, throughout the year. From selling carmel corn at Corn School, to holding raffles, to painting shop room murals. Several clubs also took trips during the year, ski club went to Cannonsburg Michigan, Latin club went to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, and the Letterman's club went to a football game at Purdue.

Although most clubs were engaged in a variety of activities, the foundation on which all clubs were based and from which all ideas came was the weekly or monthly meetings. This was where club members spent most of their out of school and after practice time.

Stated one sponsor: "Clubs play an active role in the lives of many kids. They teach them how to get along with others as their individuality grows and they begin to mature socially. I feel that these clubs are more than extra-curricular activities, they are the keys to the development of our students."



E: **Where's the change box?** During a home football game, Lettermen sell concessions in their trailer. This became quite a profitable business.

F: **Baggin' corn,** FCA members bag the carmel corn that hasn't been eaten yet. They sold it at Corn School the following week.

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Ideas vary on . . .

Favorites

Students favorites were favorites in their own rights with L.H.S. people. Everyone spoke their piece in this 15 minute poll taken in the commons.

FAVORITE SONG: "Keep On Loving You", "You Shook Me All Night Long", "Take It On The Run".

MOVIE: Friday the 13th, Stir Crazy, Nine to Five.

SHOW: Dallas, Saturday Night Live, Different Strokes.

FOOD: pizza, tacos, french fries.

GROUP: REO, AC-DC, .38 Special.

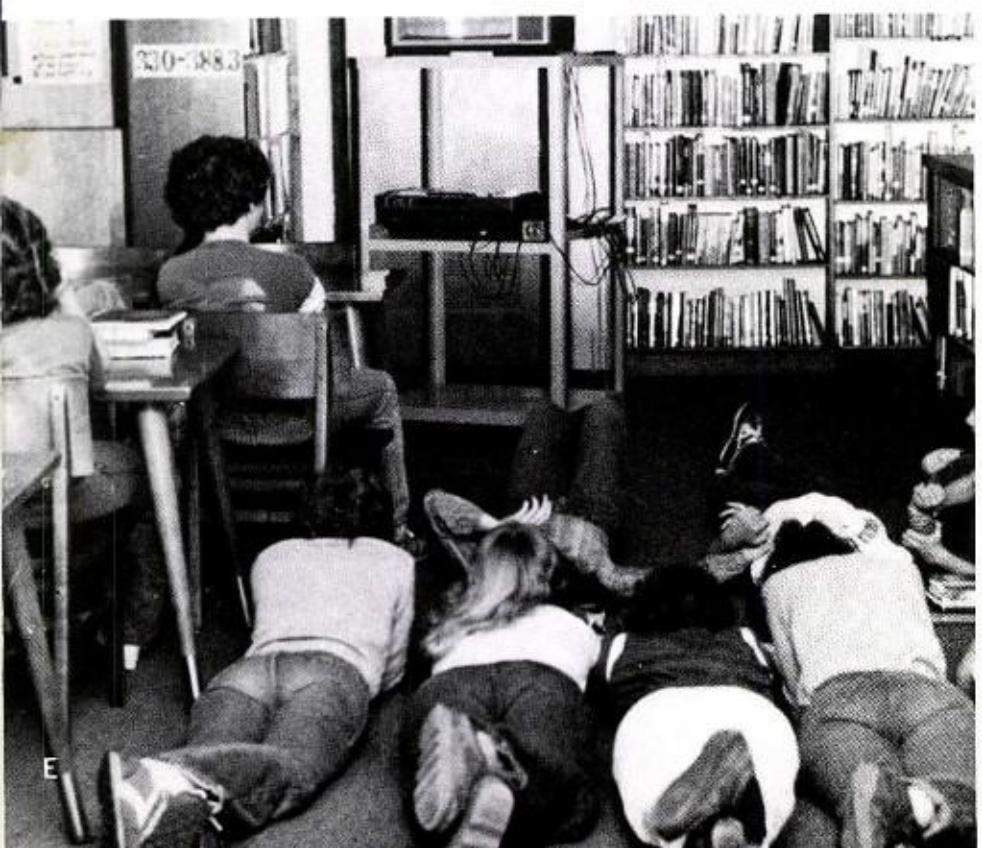
TEACHER: (tie) Mr. Potter, Mr. Gregg.

HANG-OUT: Johnstone's parking lot, Mad House, Goshen.

HOBBY: Listening to music, being with friends, playing cards.

CAR: Firebird, 280ZX, Vette.

SPORT: basketball, baseball, volleyball.



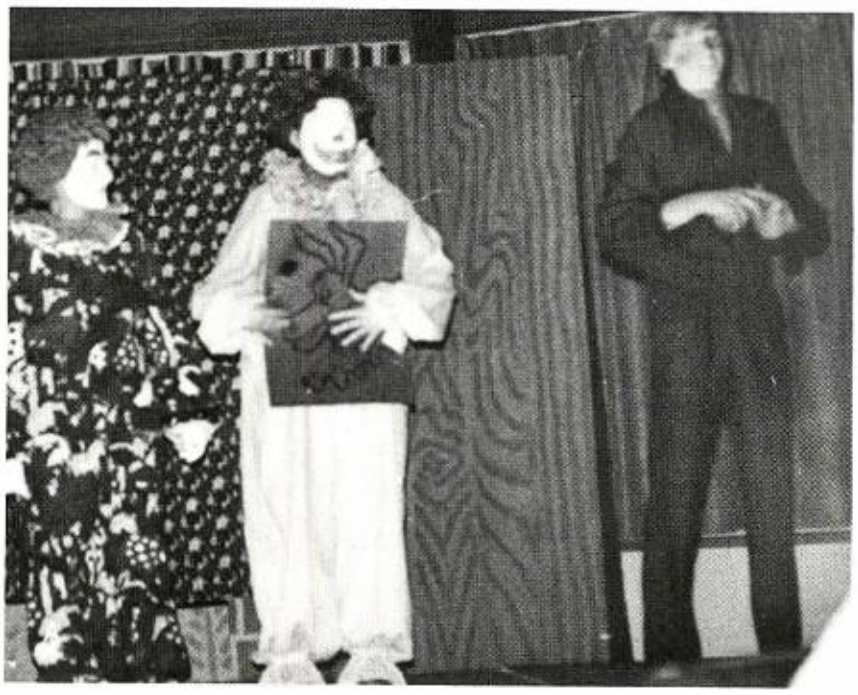
A: **Checkin' it out!** After the '80 Mirage was passed out, Jr. Jill King poses with her personal copy.

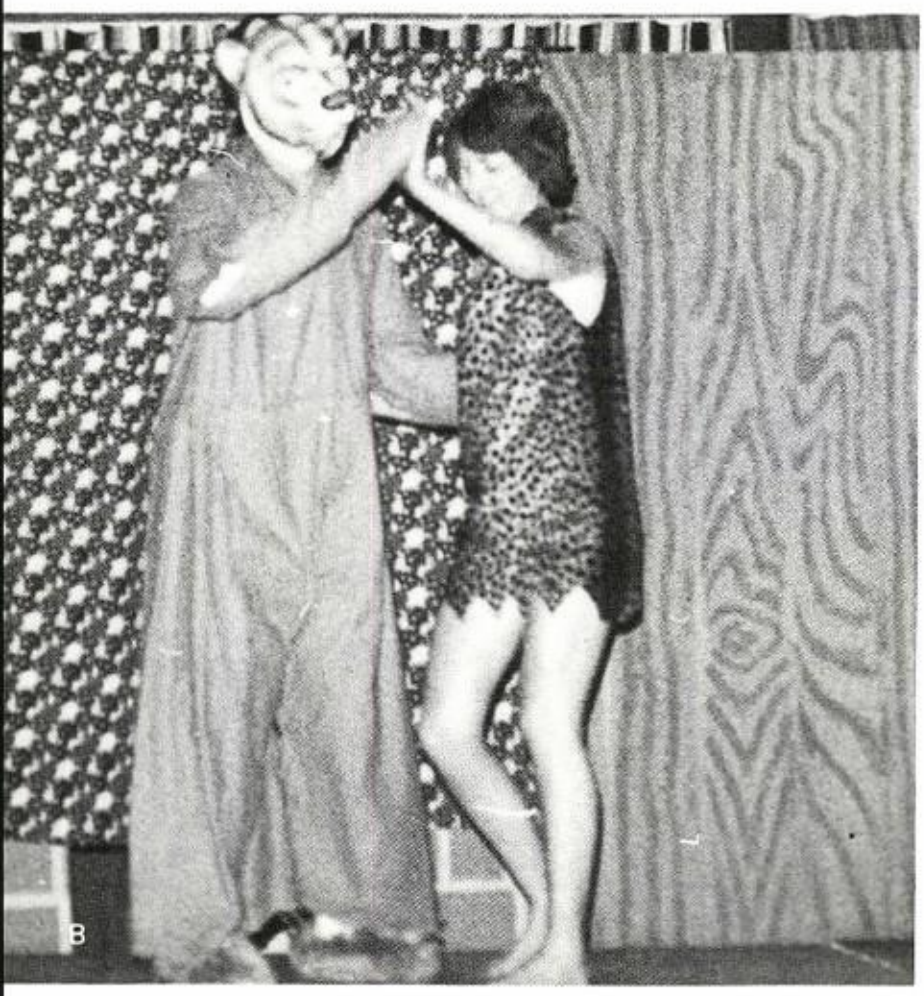
B: **The finishing touch.** Sr. P. Coffman finishes his clock he made during the year. This was his fourth year in woods.

C: **Posting the places.** Senior Karen Eymer posts the scores of the previous match. This was Karen's 1st year as a matmaid.

D: **Just playing around.** At kiddie korner, senior Barb Lenker plays with her favorite tot. This helped Barb to learn about child care.

E: **Taking it easy.** One of the things students found to do during TAP was watch video taped movies, as Mrs. Redden's class shows here.





A. **"Send in the clowns!"** Jody Fetters and Lori Smith clown around while Jim Gerardot juggles during the Medicine Show.

B. **"Let's Boogie!"** During the "medicine show" Linda VanAntwerp, the bear trainer, does a jig with her dancing bear, Steve Hillman.

C. **"Woe is me!"** Lily Lackimoney, played by Michelle Slattery, pours her heart out to the scheeming Madam Mascara, played by Tammy Storck.

Juniors turn clocks back in time . . .

And Wind Up With A Success.

Taking the audience back in time, the juniors presented "A Double-Bill at the Old-time Playhouse" which consisted of two old-fashioned melo-dramas plus various skits and acts in between. The audience was served free popcorn and 25¢ pop throughout intermission by play cast members dressed as old-time bartenders which helped in setting the mood for those roaring 20's, the performance took place in the cafeteria rather than the auditorium which kept the audience in closer contact with performers and in a more relaxed mood. Director James Garver commented, "The junior play marked several firsts in LHS theater. We ran in three nights; We did the show in the cafeteria; And it involved more kids than most of our plays have. I think it was a good show because it fulfilled two important requirements, it was a learning experience and it was fun.

The first play was called "True Blue and Trusted" and contained the traditional villian, hero, and heroine characterized in all melodramas. Following the first play was "Curse You Jack Dalton" which had a more complicated plot and was also twice as long. Like the first, however, it also contained a villain, hero, and heroine. The shows before and inbetween the plays included such acts as a burlesque show, a knife thrower, clowns and jugglers, a dancing bear and an Indian rain dance.

Although the play was performed by the juniors, it wouldn't have been a success without the participation of the audience which totaled almost 500 in a three night run. Booing and hissing could be heard throughout the school as soon as the vicious and vile villain made his entrance. Clapping and cheering could be heard when the virtuous hero and heroine made their appearance. Not only did this participation make the play more interesting but also boosted the moral of the performers.

Junior Lorrie Atwater concluded by saying "We put in a lot of hours and a lot of hard work, but the closeness that developed between all the juniors those few weeks together and the success of the play made it all worth it."

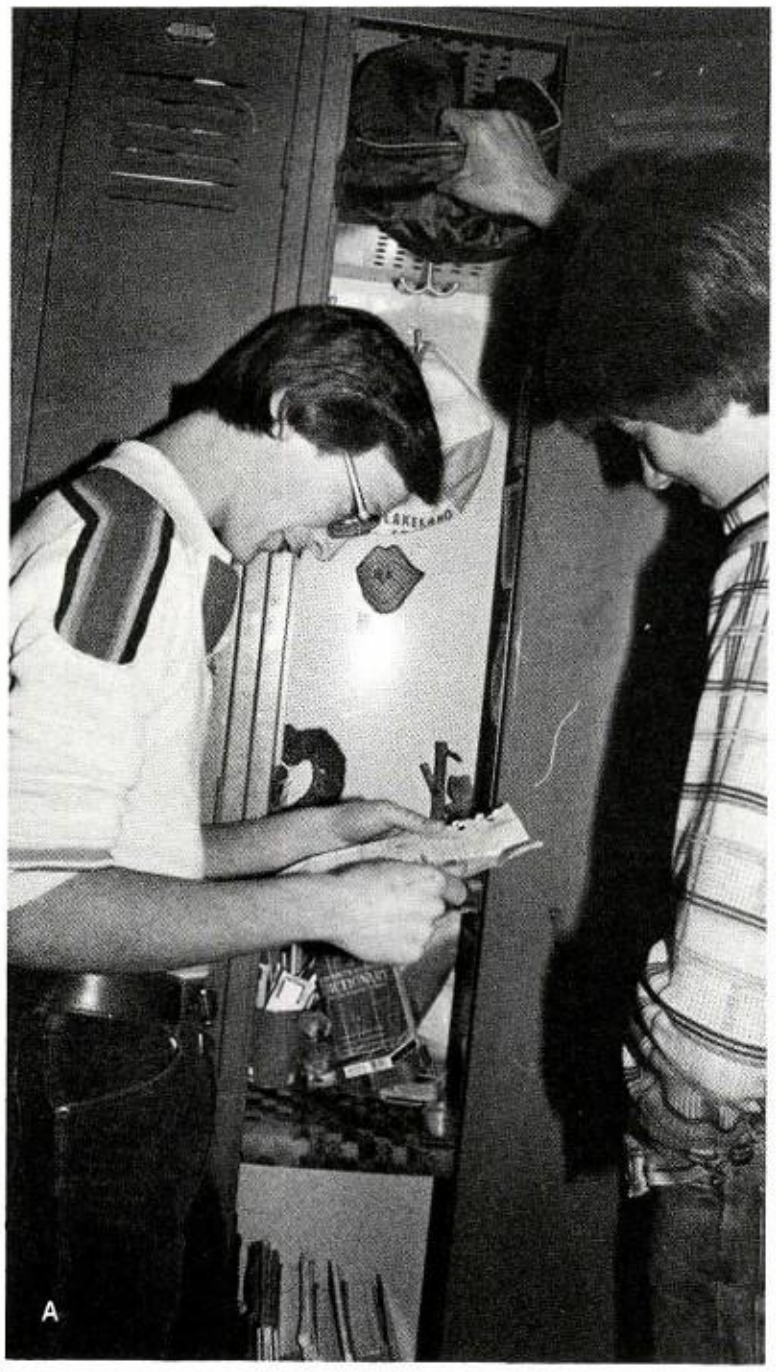
D. **Coffee, tea, or me?** Dressed as old time bartenders Michelle Slattery, Missy Herron, and Tony Bir sell Pepsi. Mr. and Mrs. Garver were often seen helping out.

E. **What's going on?** After "volenteering" to come on stage, Mr. Leer watches closely as the indians, Deb Schlabach and Nikki Sturgis, perform their rain dance.

A: **Hey, look what I found!!!** Freshmen Danny Fay and Scott Jordon find a forgotten love note. Girls and boys alike felt more at home when sharing lockers.

B: **School's out, School's out** . . . With only nine senior days left, senior hall was often the place to hear students discussing those special moments and future plans.

C: **Where's my other shoe?** Sophomore Kay Koester rumages through her gym locker to find her clothes for track. Each athlete received a locker during their sport.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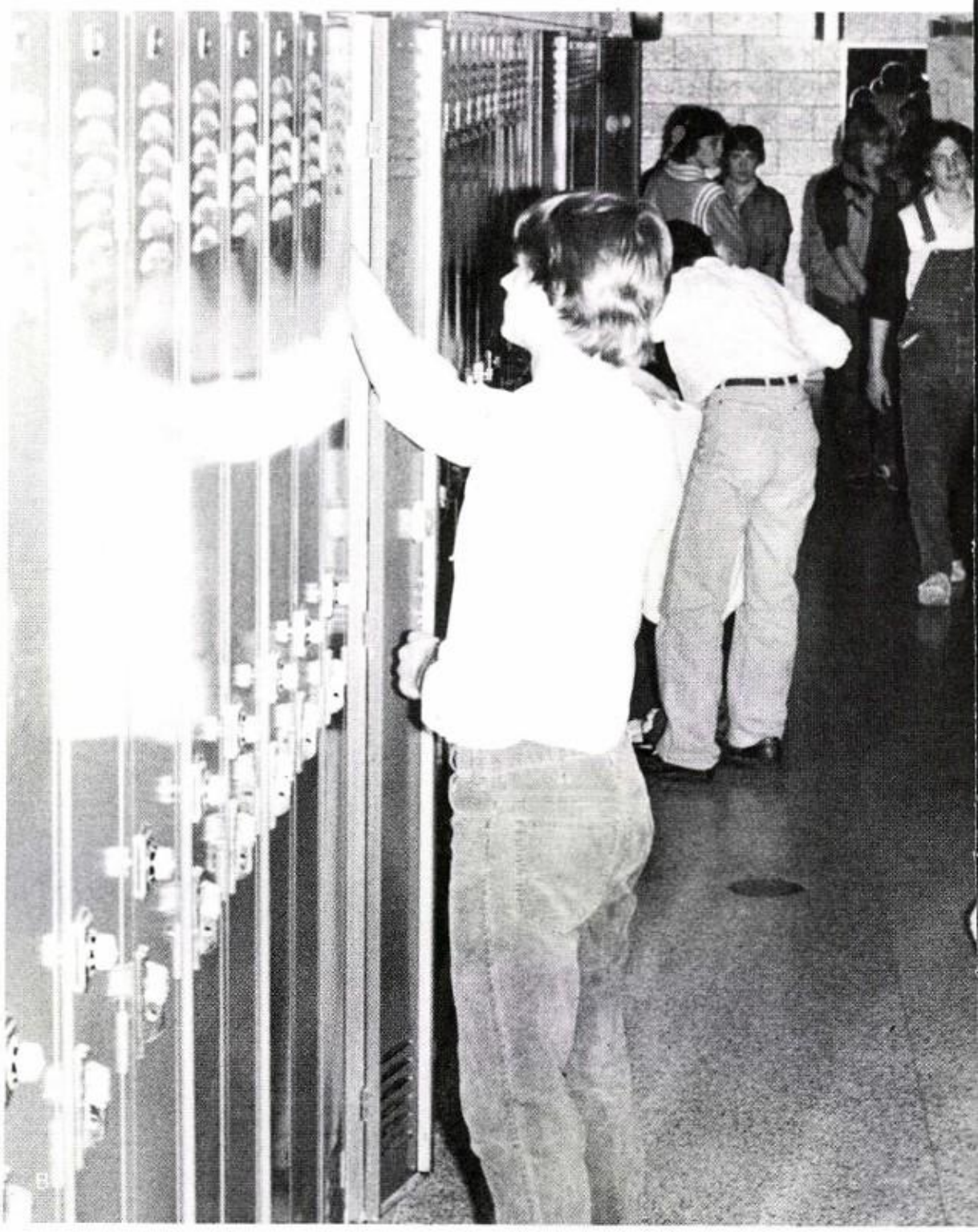
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D: **A new kind of filing system?** If anything ever came up missing senior Scott Sites didn't worry, he knew exactly where to look . . . HIS LOCKER!!

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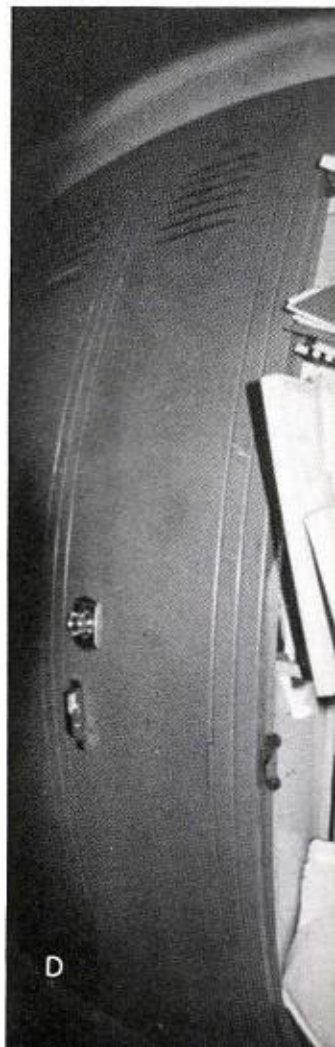
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Slim in summer, weighty in winter . . .

And Jammin' Year Round

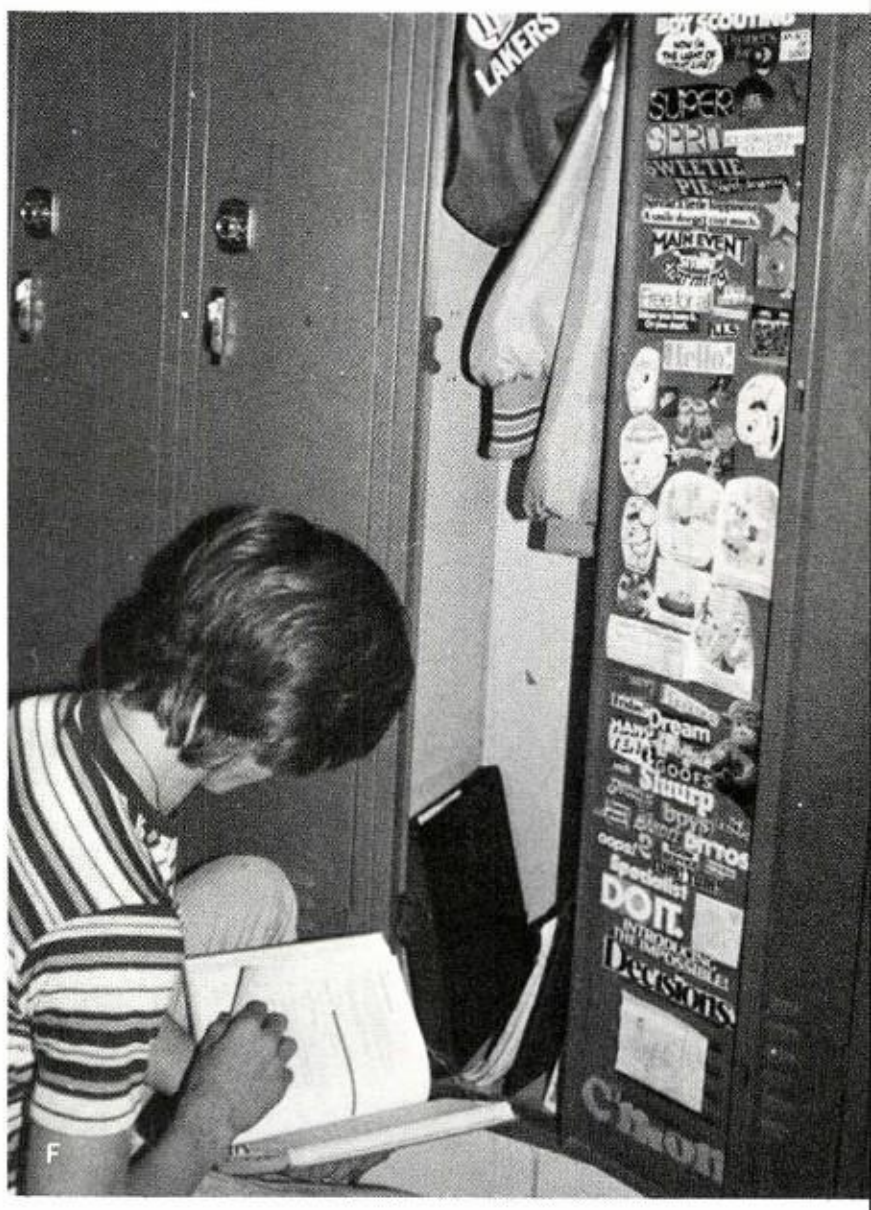
Oh gees, there's the bell! All day I've been listening to their weekend plans: A trip to Sturgis to see "Stir Crazy", Saturday night's game at "The Big Blue Pit", and Sunday's shopping at Glenbrook. Never once did they think to invite me along, and I can't understand why. It couldn't be my looks. I mean I'm really not that bad looking, although I guess 5½ by 1 Ft. aren't the best measurements around. My weight sure isn't my best feature either. I do okay in the summer; I keep myself pretty trim, but about the second week of school when I start getting stuffed with dirty sweat socks, crushed Mello-Yello cans, old quizzes, late birthday cards, love notes, empty hairspray cans, books, and everything else, I go from slim and trim to stuffed and buldged.

Maybe I didn't get invited because I got in a fight with number 252 the other day. It really wasn't my fault, it's just she thinks she's hot just because she's issued to the cutest basketball player at Lakeland. I guess I should try and get along with her. Since 1,012 of us are cooped up in this place together, it's important for us to remain friends. We've lived together since 1965, we can't blow our friendship now.

Even when 31-41-26 constantly pouts because she doesn't have anyone assigned to her, and when 418 in the blue hall gets tired of being hit, slammed and cursed at and decides the only thing left to do is jam, we'll just have to keep tolerating each other.

For some it'll be easy, but as far as I'm concerned I'll always be jealous of 36-24-36 . . . she's stacked!!!

E: **A monthly clean!** Seniors Lori Ford and Mary Pomeroy add some new decorations to their locker. They have shared a locker all four of their high school years.



F: **Where is that paper?** Searching frantically for his Algebra assignment, sophomore Ty Hart begins by ramsacking his locker.

Coop serves the term . . .

For National Honor Society

As the doors of Lakeland High School first opened, the prestige of National Honor Society also began. N.H.S. is a nationally a credited organization, with a large membership across the country.

Rigid scholastic and extra-curricular requirements are enforced to insure the entrance of 'top-notch' students only. "N.H.S. is a special association, for some special people. What makes the society and the club unique is that the members are selected by the faculty as the most outstanding all-around people in the building, sponsor Mike Wade stated. "It's a real honor, and one they deserve," he added.

As a sophomore a grade point average of 3.8 is required. As a junior 3.5 and finally, as a senior, a grade point average of 3.2 is required. This year, 9 new members were inducted, which increased the size of the group to 23 individuals. Third year sponsor Mike Wade lead the group, with assistance of T. Cooper President, P. Brickley V. Pres., S. Grossman and K. Kirk Treas., and K. Caldwell Sec.

Along with attaining a high G.P.A., N.H.S. members must also participate in extra-curricular activities and be actively involved in the community. This year, 9 new members inducted, which increased the size of the group to 23 individuals.

This year, under the auspices of N.H.S. the first annual Laker Appreciation Day was held, along with several other activities including the Christmas Dance and the 1981 Drug Awareness Seminar.

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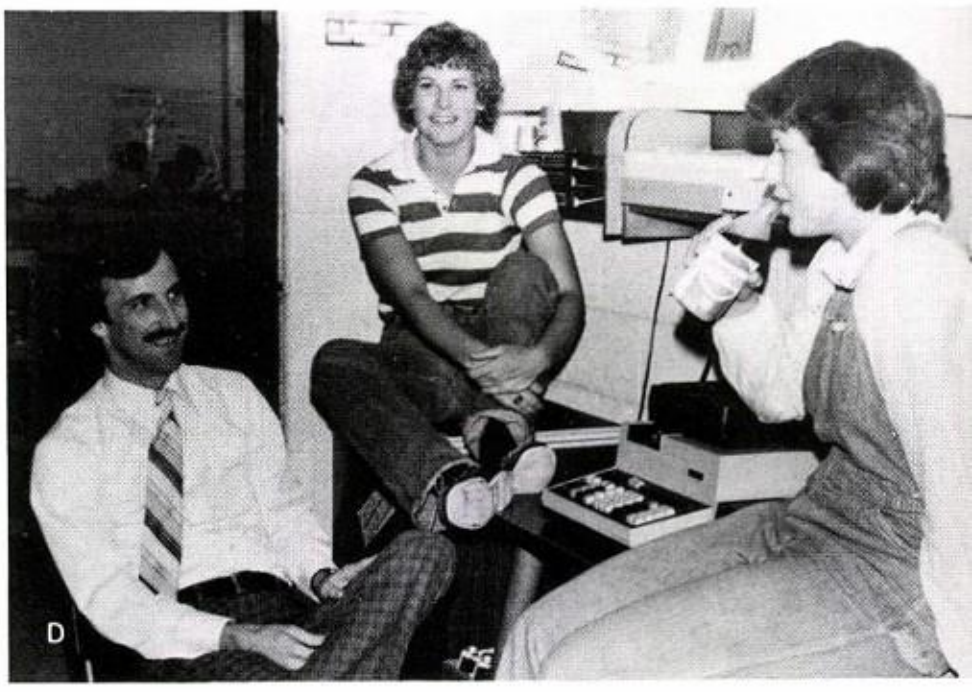

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A: **1981 Inductees** front: K. Schmidt, J. Fetters, R. Cline, back: K. Cappinger, C. Sams, C. Haviland, K. Hess.

B: **Veterans** front: M. Christian, T. Cooper, S. Sites, B. Boyd, J. Heign, D. Miller, back: A. Targgart, T. Radie, P. Brickley, T. Feller, L. Mireley.

C: **A Little To The Left** . . . sr. N.H.S. member Chanda Sams, helps out the group by adjusting the National Honor Society banner.

D: **Is This An Official Meeting?** Sponsor Mike Wade, takes out a minute to chat with pres, Teresa Cooper and v-pres. Pam Brickley

Council opens door . . .

For Fellow Lakers

When the doors of Lakeland High School finally close, whether in 1982 or the year 2000, the vast legion of past student council members will stand silently in reverence. The hours of work, year after year, will not go unforgotten. The memories, however, will in the end, all be pleasant recollections of friends united in one goal; improving student life at L.H.S.

This past year was no exception. Twenty-eight students from all four grade levels, joined together as the Lakeland High School Student Council. Under the direction of sponsor Rick Gregg and the leadership of president Scott Sites, the council worked from August to July organizing school and community activities.

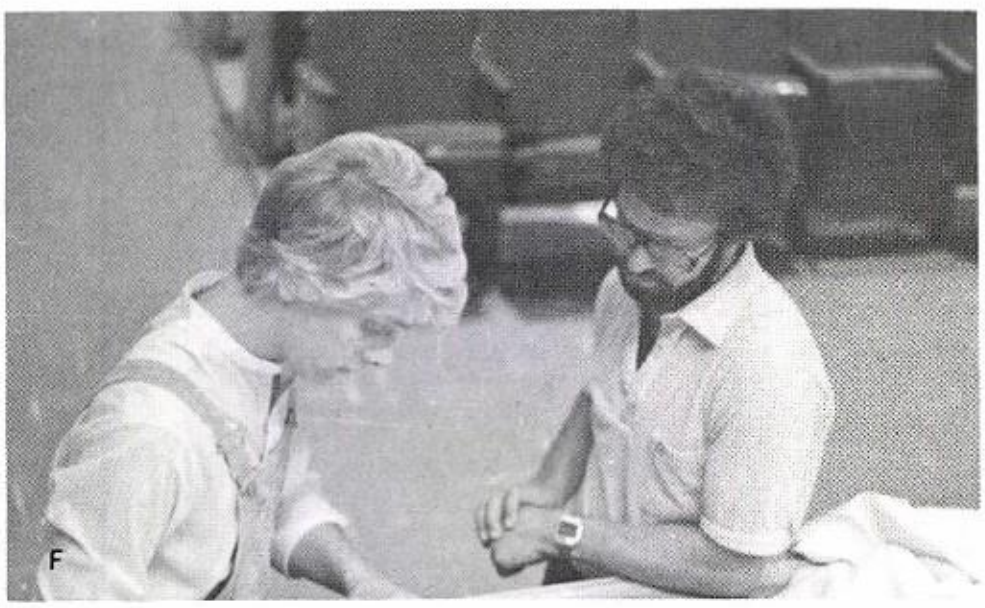
In late July the four officers attended Leadership Camp at Indiana University in Bloomington. At the camp, the officers were taught basic human relations. As soon as the officers returned they were meeting with administration and carefully planning out the next school year.

At the start of the year, the council campaigned a "Welcome Back Lakers" attitude be hanging banners and delivering complimentary apples to the teachers. The council also sponsored the fairest dance of the year, held after the Churubusco game. Later in the year, the council arranged for the presentation of several convocations including the very poignant, "Hard Times."

As in the past, the council was responsible for the organization of Homecoming. With the advent of the First Annual Pizza Bash the week proved to be a financial success. Although the week was filled with several mishaps, as a whole the week was enjoyed by eeryone. When asked about Homecoming jr. Andy Auter stated, "Even though we spent a lot of time with paint brushes in our hands, we still had a pretty good time."

"Overall, the student council worked as a team," stated member Michelle Slattery, she added, "We got our jobs done, and still enjoyed what we were doing."

E: **Merry Christmas!** st. council pres. Scott Sites and v-pres. Pam Brickley joyfully distribute cookies to teachers at Christmas.



F: **Student Council Sponsor** Rick Gregg, reviews plans with pres. Scott Sites. This is Mr. Gregg's second year as sponsor.

G: **Council** row 1: L. Mynhier, K. Caldwell, S. Grossman, T. Cooper, K. Bowling, row 2: K. Bachman, L. VanAntwerp, M. Herron, M. Slattery, C. Jent, row 3: P. Cross, T. Eagleson, T. Schrock, L. McMaster, R. Oesch, back: T. Hudson, M. Benne, R. Bir, J. Lambright, M. McChan.

A: **Madame Librarian** Professor Scott Sites woos librarian Sandy Sturtz with a little song and dance, and a marshmallow?

B: **The Sadder But Wiser Girl** . . . jr. Ron Hostetler and sr. Scott Sites kick-up their heels as Scott recalls all those "good old times."

C: **Professor!** The four society ladies are bound and determined to 'black list' the name of the town librarian, Marian Paroo.

D: **"Good Evening Miss Marian"** Doug Dubsky, Doug Cochran, Jerry Lee, and Barry Trowbridge serenade Sandy Sturtz as they leisurely stroll by.

From River City to L.H.S., con-man . . .

Warms Hearts Of Hundreds

The Music Man is set in a small, stubborn Iowa town, River City. The action begins when con-man Prof. Scott Sites arrives in town ready to pull the 'big rip-off.'

When Scott makes his first appearance, the townspeople are gathered in anxiety at their new-found "Trouble" which is the new pool table in town; Scott is bound and determined to stop it.

Although Marcellus Hostetler can see through the professor's plan, the remainder of the town was thoroughly convinced. Even though his plan to form a Boy's Band seemed enticing to the rest of the town, Mayor Rodney Penick and Librarian Sandy Paroo are skeptical.

However, the plan seemed to be working for Scott. He had the Mayor's wife Peggy Mackecknie Shinn "dancing at all hours of the day," and the school board "Singing up streets and down alleys," and of course, as always, Scott had the adoration of Sandy.

As Prof. Scott's luck slowly fades he realizes that only 'true love' can overcome his habit of "spreading propaganda" now that he had found love, he is christened by the townspeople as a good man, and labeled with the respectable title of "a reformed hero."

E: **"Now Mama!"** Senior Sandy Sturtz reviews the 'Piano Lesson' with her student, sophomore Amaryillis Abby Soper.

F: **"Who Set Off That Cracker?"** Jr. Alan Price apprehends fellow classmate Tony Bir after Tony allegedly fired "the shot that nearly killed Mrs. Shinn."

SQUIRES

GROCERY
RIVER CITY GAZETTE
INSURANCE

H: **"Quit Wigglin"** Second year drama teacher Jim Garver, carefully applies very special facial make-up to Freshman Pat James.

I: **"All The Way Into Town"** Under the direction of Eulalie Mackeckney Shinn, the school board, along with the ladies, presents a "patriotic tabloo".

Salesman sells hearts . . .

Of Over 1500.

CAST

Salesman #1 ..... Bryan Miller
Salesman #2 ..... David Boggs
Salesman #3 ..... Trent Curtis
Salesman #4 ..... Boe Pfenning
Salesman #5 ..... Jim Hess
Newspaper #1 ..... Scott Ulrich
Newspaper #2 .....
Charlie Cowell ..... Tracy Leer
Conductor ..... Mark Phillips
Harold Hill ..... Scott Sites
Mayor Shinn ..... Rod Penick
Ewart Dunlop ..... Jerry Lee
Oliver Hix ..... Doug Dubsky
Jacey Squires ..... Barry Trowbridge
Olin Britt ..... Doug Cochran
Marcellus Washburn ..... Ron Hostetler
Tommy Djilas ..... Tony Bir
Constable Locke ..... Allan Price
Winthrop Paroo ..... Pat James
Marian Paroo ..... Sandy Sturtz
Mrs. Paroo ..... Kathy Bowling
Amaryllis ..... Abby Soper
Eulalie MacKecknie Shinn ..... Peggy Conrad
Zaneeta Shinn ..... LeAnn May
Gracie Shinn ..... Chanda Sams
Alma Hix ..... Rachael Bir
Maud Dunlop ..... Jodi Lambright
Ethel Toffelmier ..... Jenny Schrock
Mrs. Squires ..... Dawn Runkle

TOWNSPEOPLE

Diane Lutz, Connie Strayer, Lori Gappinger, Leslie Whitcomb, Dawn Miller, Amy Humphry, Deb Larimer, Raeanne Biddle, Carla Fordyce, Lisa Mynhier, Marsha Hippensteel, Michele Blair, Sharon Chlebus, Bev Burgi, Sharon Baker, Laurie Smith, Kathy Fleischauer, Karoline Jack, Deb Schlabach, Nikki Sturgis, Jody Fetters, Kelly Gerardot, Linda McMaster, Karen Eymer, Natalie Miller, Dodie Lambright, Kim Hawk, Kelly McKowen, Gill Ferro, Carrie Carney, Steve Nerney, David Boggs, Brian Almashie, Bret Almashie, Paul Dubsky, Jim Gerardot, Marty Kissinger, Jim Hess, Mark Phillips, Trent Curtis, Scott Ulrich, Bryan Miller, Boe Pfenning, Todd Targgart, Tyler Eagleson, James Holst

PIT BAND

Piano ..... Karin Steffe
Flute ..... Marsue Lambright, Jan Garver
Clarinet ..... Wanda Sams, Trisha Kwasny, Vikki Bollinger, John Wainwright
Bass Clarinet ..... Barb Boyd
Bass Saxophone ..... Teresa Cooper
Trumpet ..... Dan Bradley, Jeff West, Dale Thomason, Tom Frye
Trombone ..... Brian McKenzie, Loran Radle, Martin Franke, Ken Cheshier
Bass ..... Tim Birky
Guitar ..... Jon Schlemmer
Percussion ..... Brian Haarer
Rehearsal Piano ..... Virgie Taylor, Barry Trowbridge

WA-TAN--YE GIRLS

Laurie Smith, Karoline Jack, Marsha Hippensteel, Nikki Sturgis, LeAnn May, Abby Soper, Leslie Whitcomb, Kelly McKowen

RIVER CITY BOYS BAND

Bert Curtis, Jeff Kennedy, Tom Seaman, Joe Hunter, Dan Grossman, Brent Schlemmer, Mark Lundberg, Wes Hunter, Kevin Vail, Mark Smith, David Christian, Brooks Targgart

J: **Freshman Sherri Miller,** helps out class-mate Dawn Runkle with the most important part of the performance, the make-up.

Seniors Dreamwalk Through Paradise.

The Evening's Agenda

Introduction of Couples ....Paul Dubsky
Welcome .....Kent Schmidt
Dedication to the Seniors ..Cathy Curtis
Response .....Trent Curtis
Crowning of King & Queen .Kent Schmidt
Jill King
Grand March .....Mr. and Mrs.
Jay Smith

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Lights .....Todd Taggartt
Linda McMasters
Emcee .....Paul Dubsky
Darcy Stanner

5:00-7:00-Dinner
7:30-11:00-Prom (formal)

Announcements: Paul Dubsky
Toast to Seniors: Jr. Treasurer-Cathy Curtis
Reply: Senior Class President-Trent Curtis
Music: Jana
King & Queen: Brian Troyer and Kim Caldwell
Grand March: led by Mr. & Mrs. Jay Smith
Menu: Shrimp, h'derves, finger sandwiches, fruit and punch.
12:00-After Prom (informal)
dance: DJ-Junior Alan Price
movies: "Birds" and "1941"
menu: pizza and pop

A: **Take It Away!** Junior Bill Gonser hands his fathers corvette keys over to Sophomore Phil Leggett to be parked.

B: **Who's next?** Standing in line for their announcements juniors Karoline Jack and Craig Valentine wait as junior Terry Rossman and sophomore Rozita Egli pass them out.

C: **Everybody chow down!** Getting the food ready for the big night, the sophomore servers check for last minute details.

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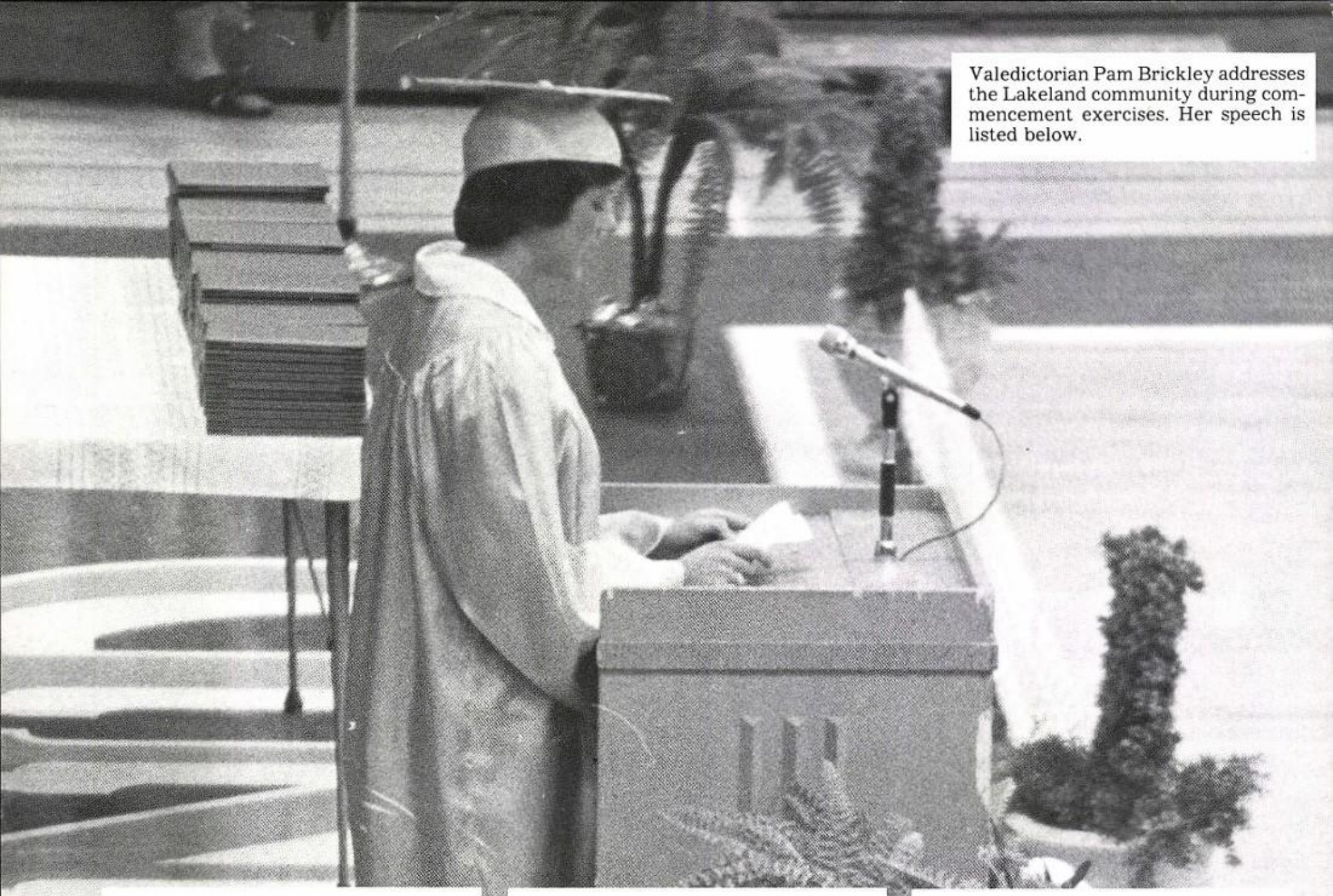
D: **Awarded**-King and Queen, Kim Caldwell and Brian Troyer are crowned by President Kent Schmidt and Vice-President Jill King.

E: **Follow The Yellow Brick Road** ... Crepe paper, plants, trees, and flowers formed a paradise for all who enterted into the commons.



Valedictorian Pam Brickley addresses the Lakeland community during commencement exercises. Her speech is listed below.

Members of the school board, Superintendent Auter, Mr. Christian, faculty, students, and guests ...

We, as the graduating Class of 1981, are here today for a final farewell to Lakeland High School. To us, this school has not only been a place in which to learn, but also a place in which to grow. We entered Lakeland four years ago as seperate individuals, searching for a place where each of us could belong. From then until now, the experiences we have shared have united us.

As freshman, while decorating hallways and floats for homecoming, we realized our class was able to work together and accomplish our goals. Our unity was increased as we received our class rings and drivers licenses during our sophomore year. By the time we were juniors, our cooperation with each other enabled us to accomplish various tasks. Many students successfully performed in the junior play "The Speakeasy." By setting the school record for magazine sales, we also raised enough money to create an exceptional prom for the seniors of 1980. This year, the bonds between us have grown even stronger. Many Seniors participated in "Flowers for Algernon" as the class play. We also chose our class flower, colors, and motto. Recently seniors were honored by an excellent prom given by the juniors.

As we continued to grow as a class, we also grew as individuals. We have been planning for life after graduation, but never realized the day would arrive so quickly. Starting tomorrow, we are no longer high school students. The senior class motto is "Success comes from daring to begin." We have been planning for the future but now it is time for us to pursue our goals.

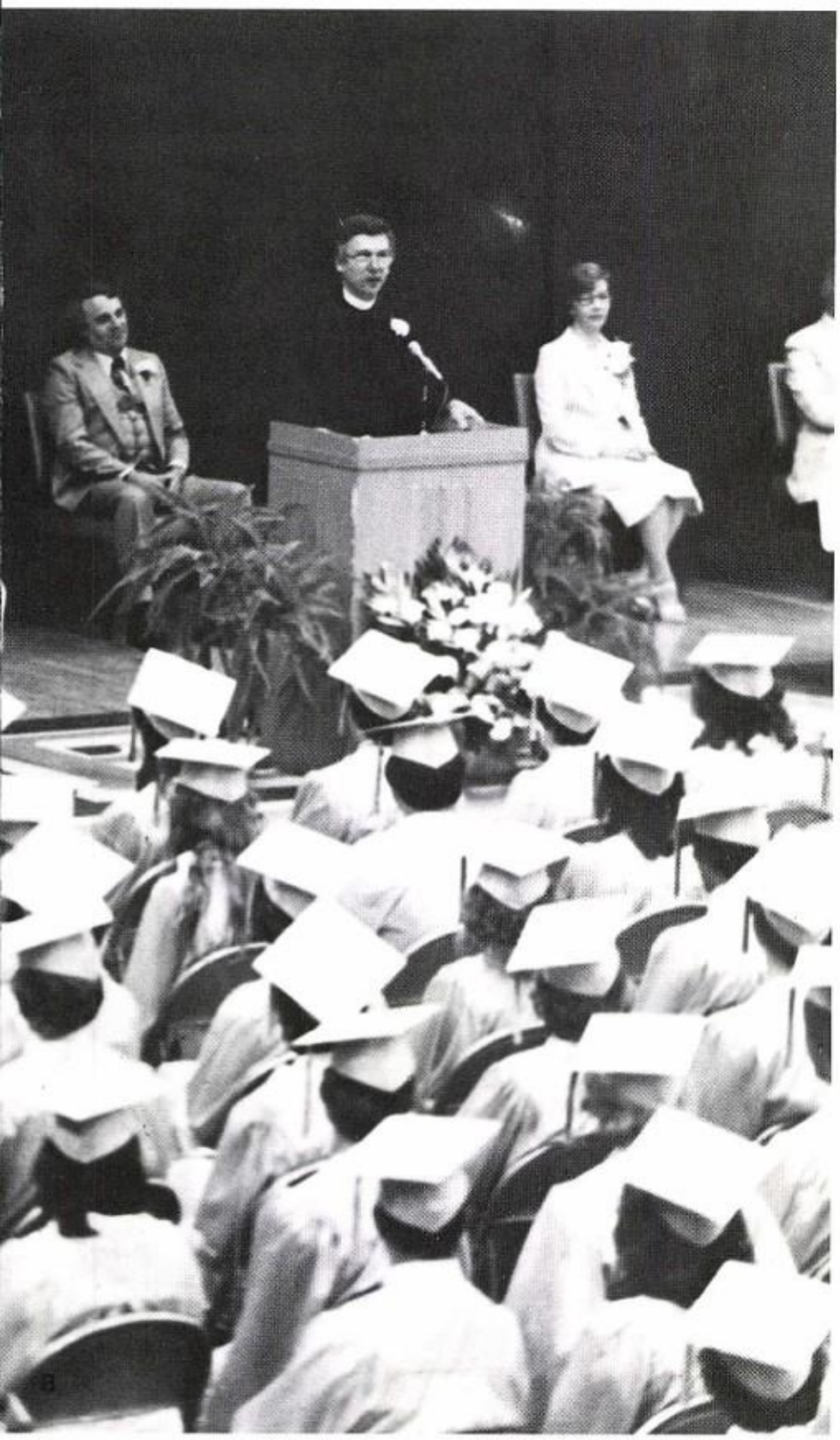
Life is not for spectators. Theodore Roosevelt once said.

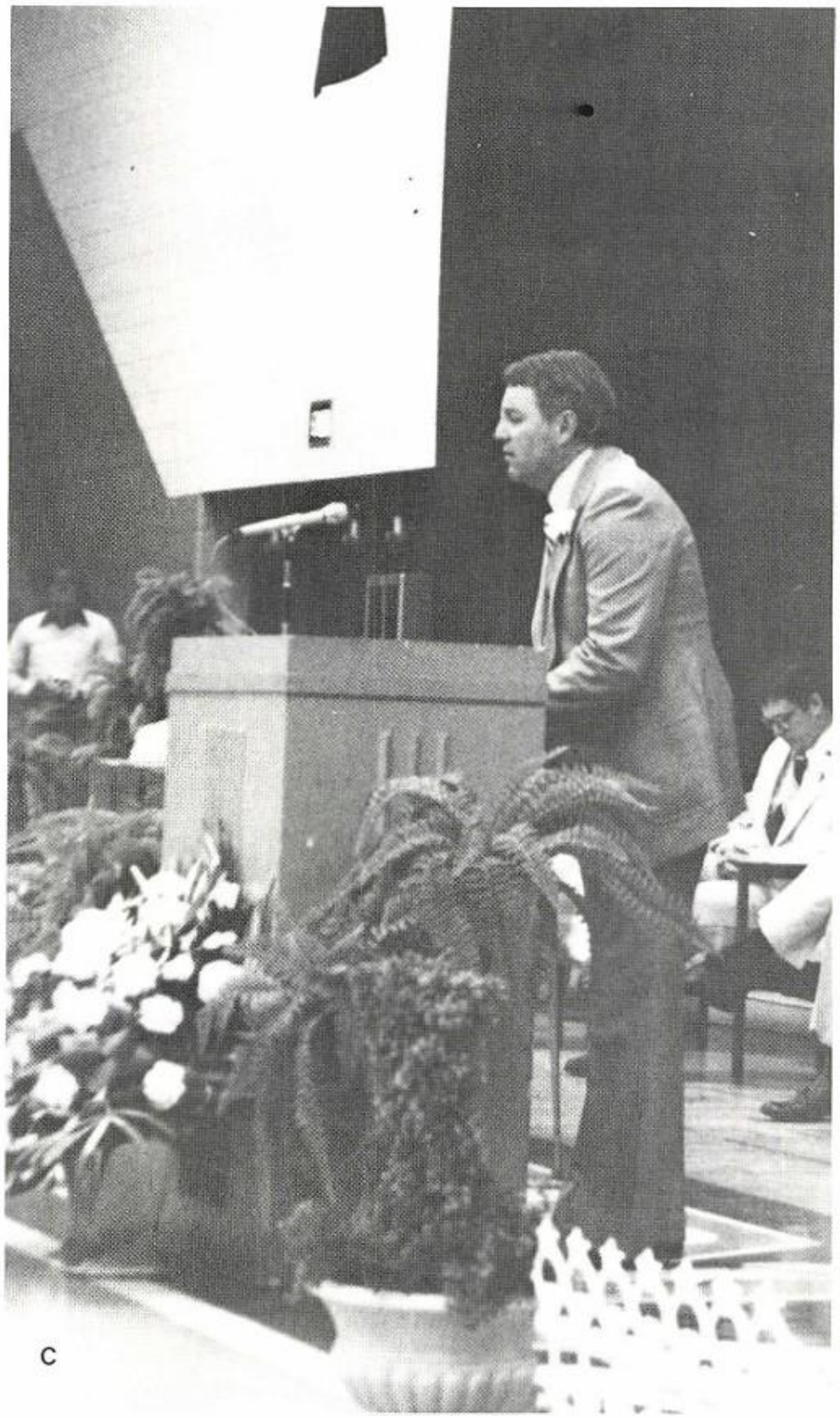
"It is the critic that counts ... The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena ... who strives violently, Who errors and often comes up short again and again ... Who at the best, knows in the end the triumph of high achievement and who at worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timed souls who know niether victory noe defeat." No one expects us to proceed through our lives with no mistakes. The important asset we need to have, though, is the determination to continue toward our goals.

How do we know if we have become successful? Many people measure success by the amount of money one has. Yet, just because a man is not wealthy he is not successful. A person needs to be happy and live a contented life to be successful. He also has much self-respect, and he is proud of his life.

As we pursue our happiness and success, we also must remember today. This article, written by Dennis Johnson, explains. That "as you live each day, remember that the best thing to give your enemy is forgiveness; to an employer, service; to an opponent, tolerence; give your heart to friend; revere your father and mother and so conduct yourself that they will always be proud of you; give to yourself the priceless heritage of self-respect; and finally, give charity and understanding to all men."

Many people deserve credit for our being here today. Administrators, teacher, coaches, friends, parents, and teachers, and ourselves. Each contributed in a different way. The rewards we recieved are ceremonies and parties, but more importantly, the sense of accomplishment. I am sure the members of the graduating class of 1981 will carry memories of friends and experiences at Lakeland High School with them forever. Whatever each decides to do, he must realize that ... "Success comes from daring to begin."

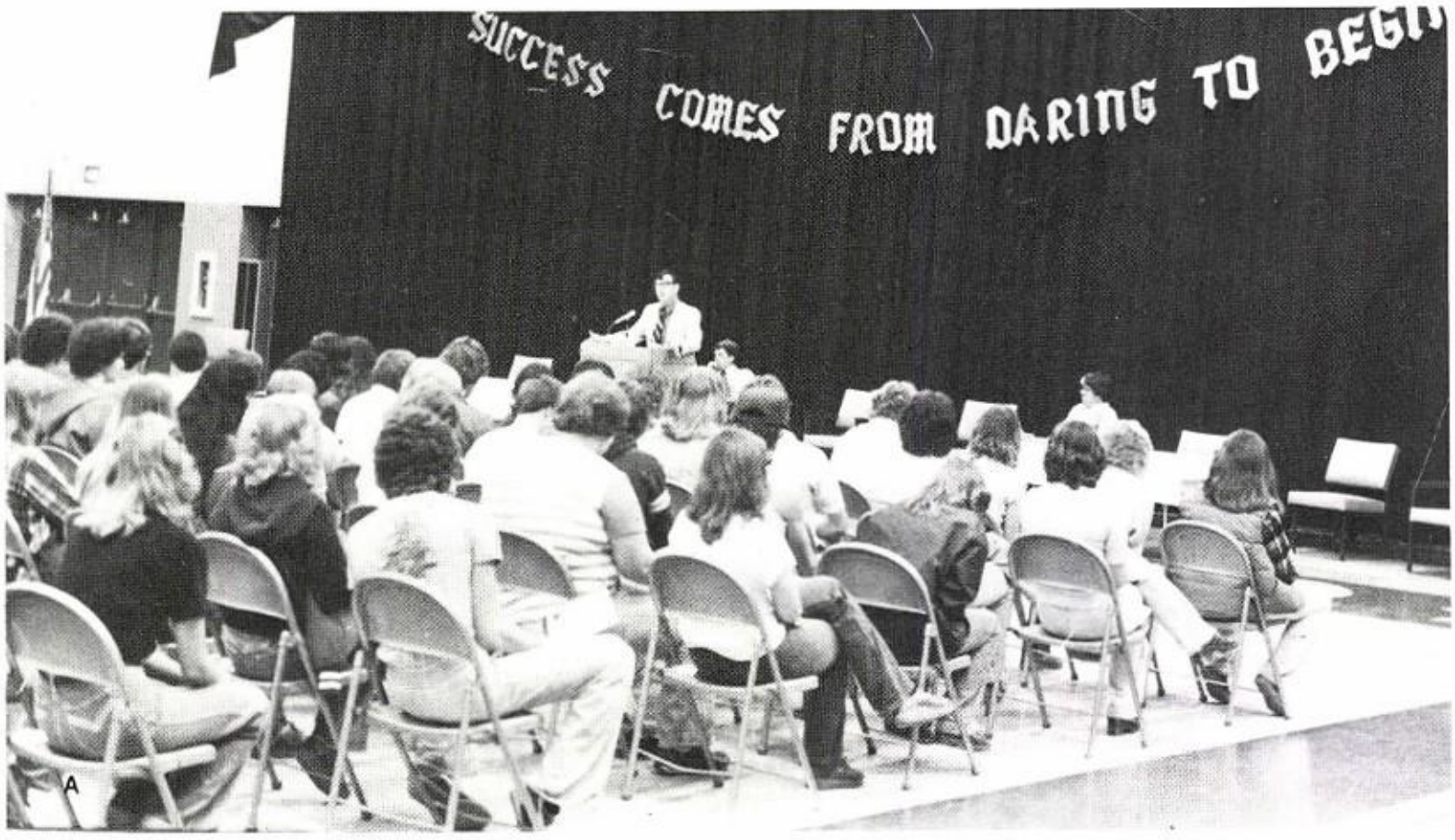




B: **"A winner is one who keeps trying."** Father Jack Bowling delivers his third and final comcencement address in honor of his daughter.

C: **Rev. Jack Masters** takes his turn in the commencement program by giving the Invocation and the Benediction.

D: **We may never walk this way again.** As the ceremony begins, the first few seniors file into the gym to find their seats.



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A: **Here we go again!** On Friday morning Mr. Christian gives instructions to the soon to be graduated class of 1981.

B: **"Look mom, I made it!"** Senior Kathy Hess smiles for the camera after shaking superintendant Auter's hand.

C: **Hugs and kisses.** After the completion of the ceremony, newly graduated Kay Prill passes out appreciation hugs.

D: **The beginning of the end.** The 146 seniors patiently await the end of Father Bowling's commencement address for the receiving of their diplomas.

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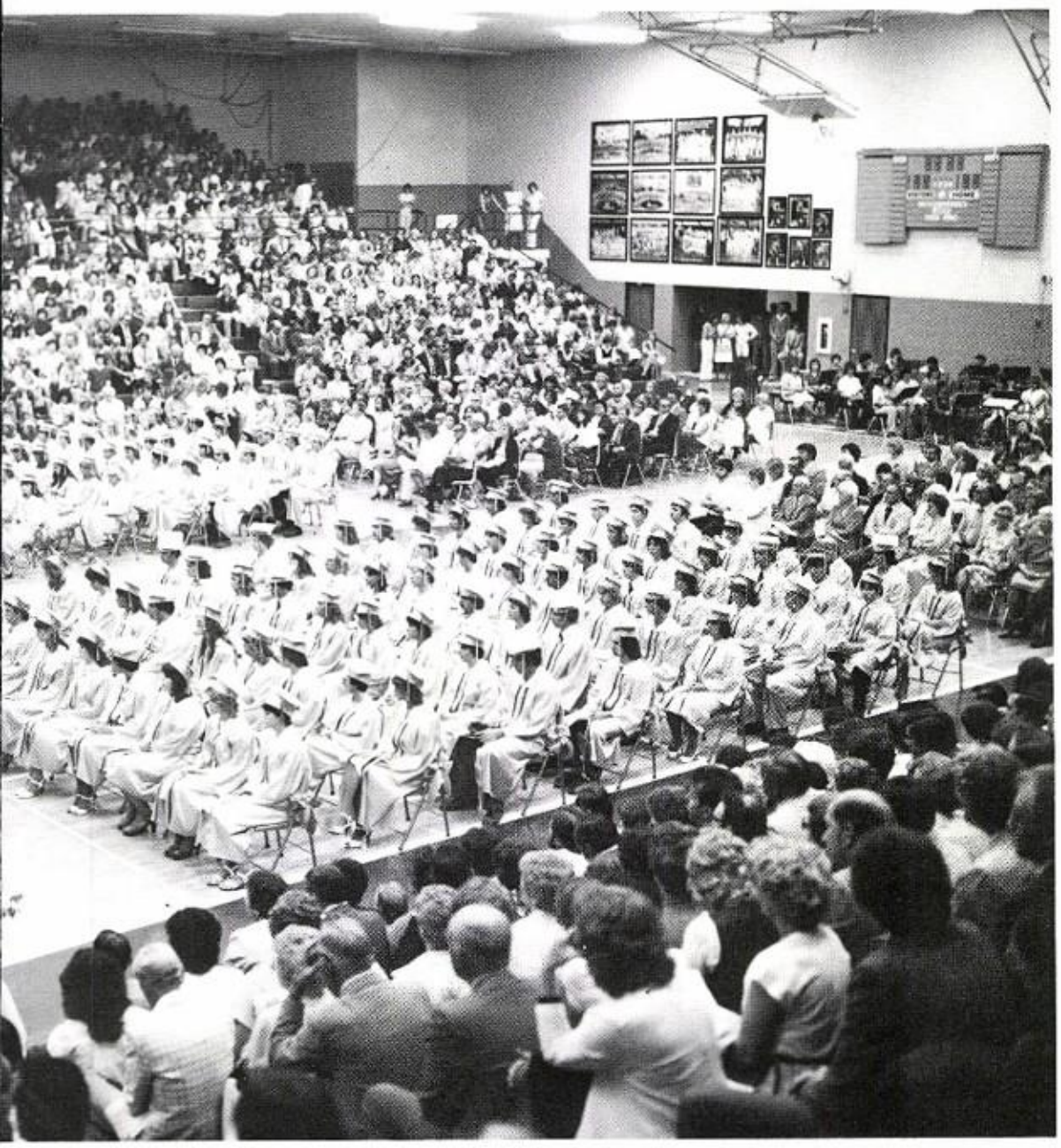


Lakeland High School
Class of 1981

CLASS COLORS
Light Blue/Dark Blue/Silver

CLASS FLOWER
White Carnation

CLASS MOTTO
"Success comes from daring to Begin"

CLASS SPONSORS
Mrs. Gwen Stage Mr. Ken Warren

BOARD OF EDUCATION

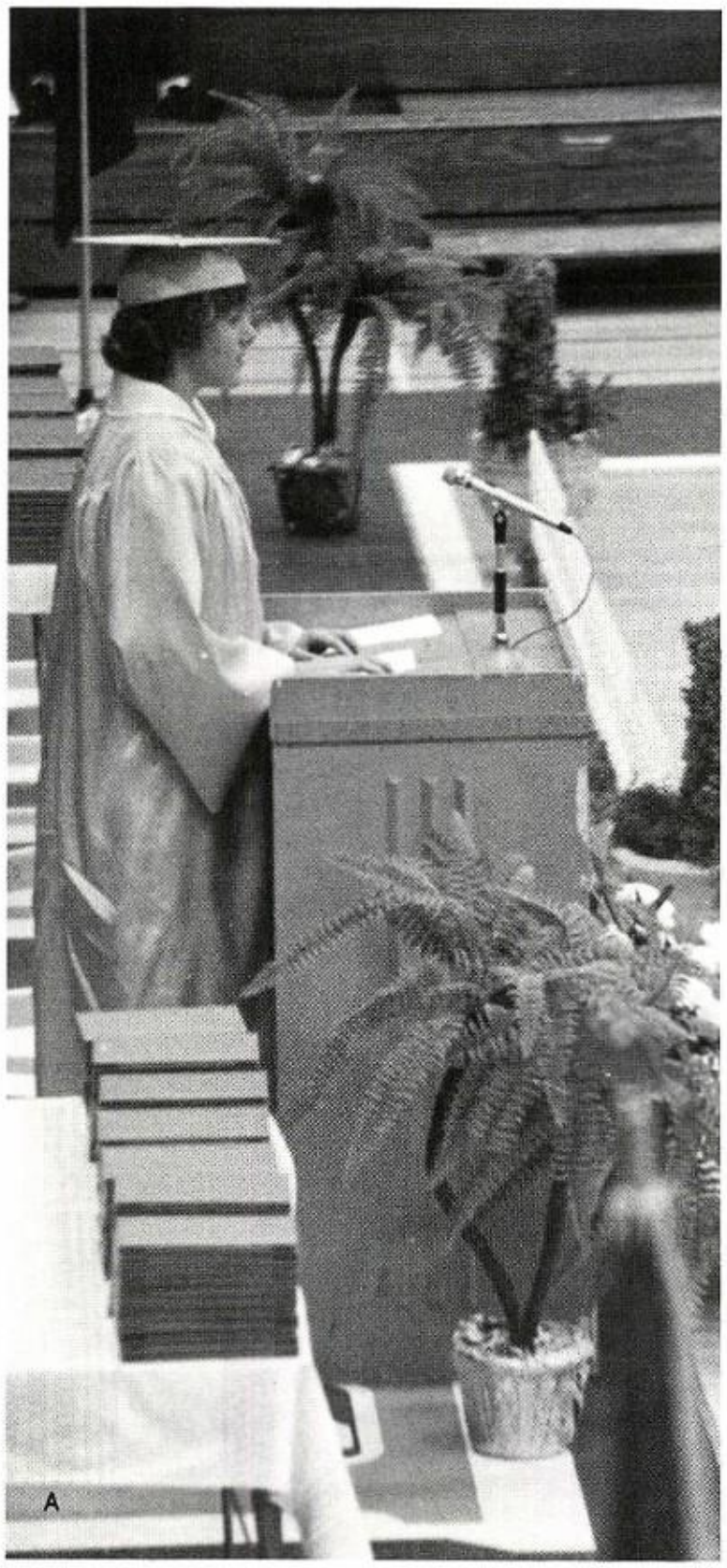
Mrs. Julia K. West ..... President
Mr. William Sisson ..... Vice-President
Mrs. Charlene Curtis ..... Secretary
Mr. John A. Price ..... Member
Mr. Philip Curtis ..... Member
Mrs. Mary Petersen ..... Member

ADMINISTRATION

Mr. James Auter ..... Superintendent
Mr. Tom Mandon ..... Business Manager
Mrs. Betty Oakley ..... Administrative Assistant
Mr. W. Beau Christian ..... Principal
Mr. John K. Storck ..... Assistant Principal

E: **"Just a song before I go."** Members of the choir and swing choir unite for one last time to sing "Promises" and the "Lakeland Hymn."

F: **Congratulations!** Senior Jody Boswell smiles with gratitude while accepting her diploma from the hands of Mr. Christian.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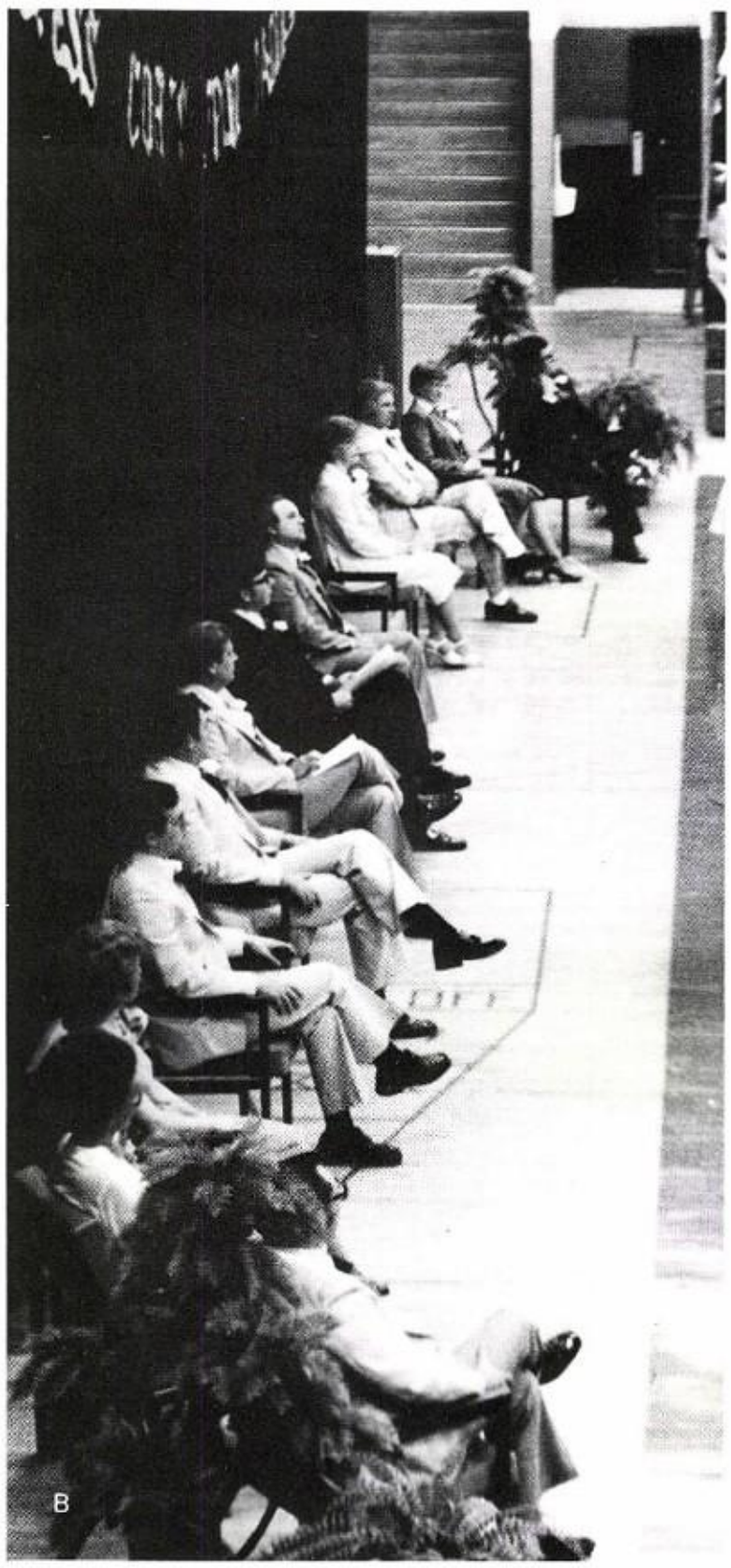
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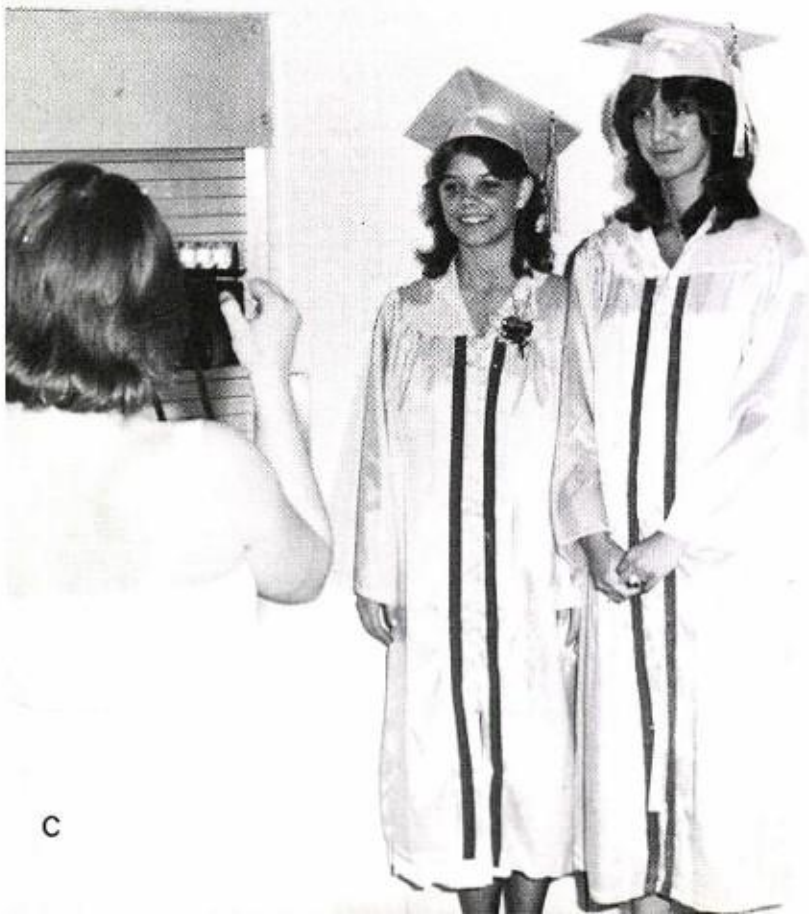
A: **"It is my honor to present the class of '81 "** Salutatorian T. Cooper delcares the senior class ready for graduation.

B: **Front row seats.** The administration and honored guest speakers listen attentively as Rev. Bowling gives his address.

C: **Smiling for the camera!** Taking time out to "ham it up" before the ceremony started are seniors Robin Jordan and Barb Lenker.

D: **The grand march?** The class of 1981 silently files into the gymnasium for the last time before ending their high school careers.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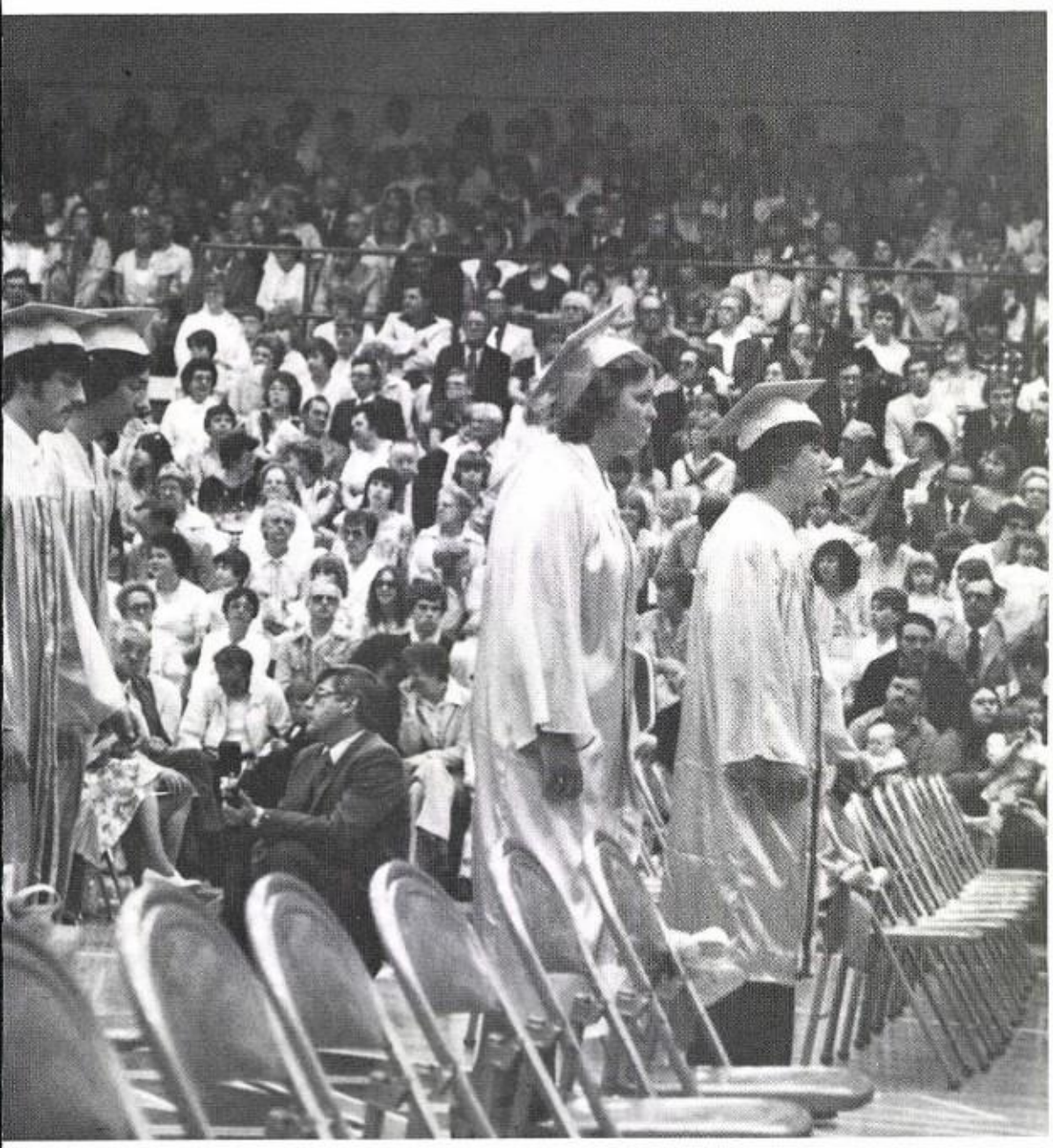

Lakeland High School

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

May 17, 1981 2:00 P.M.

Prelude ..... Selections by Lakeland Concert Band
Mrs. Susan Johnson

The National Anthem ..... Lakeland Concert Band
Mrs. Susan Johnson

*"Pomp and Circumstance" ..... Edgar Elgar
Lakeland Concert Band
Mrs. Susan Johnson

Invocation ..... The Rev. Jack R. Masters
First United Presbyterian Church, LaGrange

Commencement Address ..... Father Jack D. Bowling
St. John's Episcopal Church, Sturgis, Michigan

"Overture for Winds" ..... Charles Carter
Lakeland Concert Band
Mrs. Susan Johnson

Valedictory Address ..... Miss Pamela Brickley,
Valedictorian, Class of 1981

Presentation of the Class of 1981 ..... Miss Teresa Cooper,
Salutatorian, Class of 1981

Presentation of Diplomas ..... Mrs. James Auter, Superintendent
Mr. W. Beau Christian, Principal
Mr. John K. Storck, Assistant Principal

Declaration of Graduation ..... Mr. W. Beau Christian, Principal

"Questions" ..... Nancy Sutton & Mike Cohen
Lakeland High School Chorus
James E. Liechty

Benediction ..... The Rev. Jack R. Masters
First United Presbyterian Church, LaGrange

"Lakeland Hymn" ..... Lakeland High School Chorus
James E. Liechty

*"Fanfare and Recessional" ..... James D. Ployhar
Lakeland Concert Band
Mrs. Susan Johnson

Recessional: Graduates will form a receiving line after the program.

*Audience will please remain seated during Processional and Recessional.

USHERS

Mrs. Charlotte Anspaugh
Mr. David Anspaugh
Mrs. Connie Billings
Mr. Michael Wade

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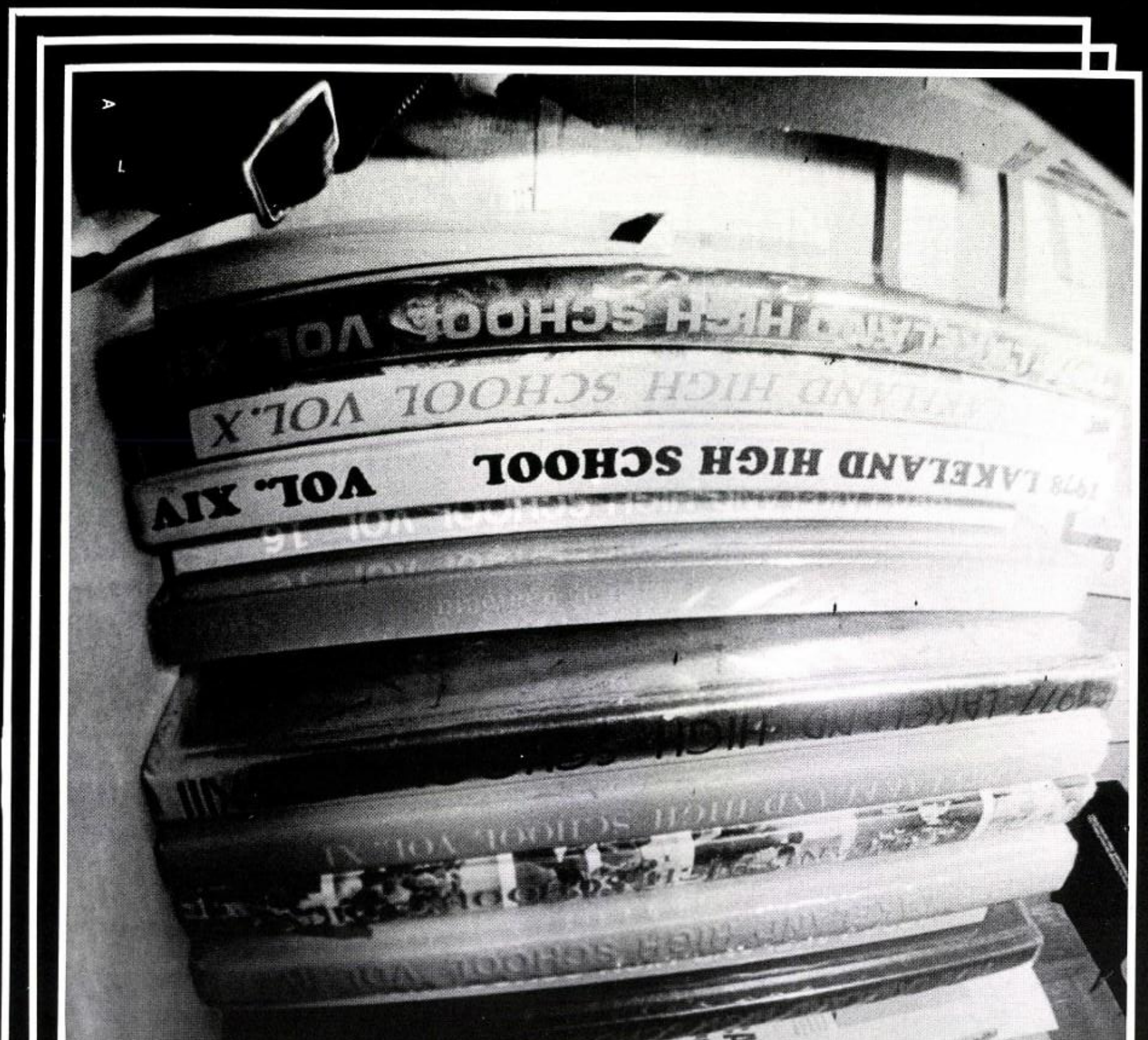
E: **Strike up the band!** Concert band director Sue Johnson gives instructions before playing their final graduation selection.

F: **The greatest gift of all!** Mr. Christian passes out the long awaited diplomas to the newly graduated seniors.

Brains . . . Brains . . . Brains . . .



Why do most seniors finish up their term papers at 3 a.m. on the day they're due?

Why do juniors party until dawn the day of the S.A.T.?

What possesses sophomores to start studying for geometry finals during the preceeding lunch hour?

And finally why do freshmen stay up half the night discussing "upper classmen" when their vocab words need reviewing?

Actually, no one really knows, least of all the teachers.

All students can recall at least one time in their high school careers when a usually placid teacher has thrown his arms up in despair and cried out, "Why me?"

But the teachers aren't free from this same dulling of the senses that afflicts students of all ages either; After all, how many teachers do you know that hand back tests so late you don't even remember taking the test?

Although most students, and teachers for that matter, throw caution to the wind on occasion and indulge in the fine art of procrastination.

After all, life would get pretty dull if you handed in **every** assignment on time, aced **every** test, and completed **every** project ahead of schedule. And although teachers often dream of the "perfect" class, most would go nuts after a week of 100%'s on all papers of unanimous agreement that a test would indeed be nice, and the assured nod of heads when the question, "Do you understand?" is asked.

Every school whether large or small, public or private, is made up of a variety of students, each with his or her own "academic" style. To some, studying means 3 hours of vigorous research; to others, a quick review of notes rates a confident, "Yeah, I studied," when asked. And to still others, the word **study** is enough to cause a severe headache and a cold sweat to break out. But can you really blame the students these days for their outragious "unstudiousness?" When you consider the alternatives to studying; basketball practice, sleeping, the late late late show, clubs, shopping, part-time jobs and going to see box-office smashes, is it any wonder that they remember homework at all?

A: **A reflection of the past.** Within each copy of the 16 volumne set of yearbooks lie the highlights, disappointments and traditions that make LHS truely unique.

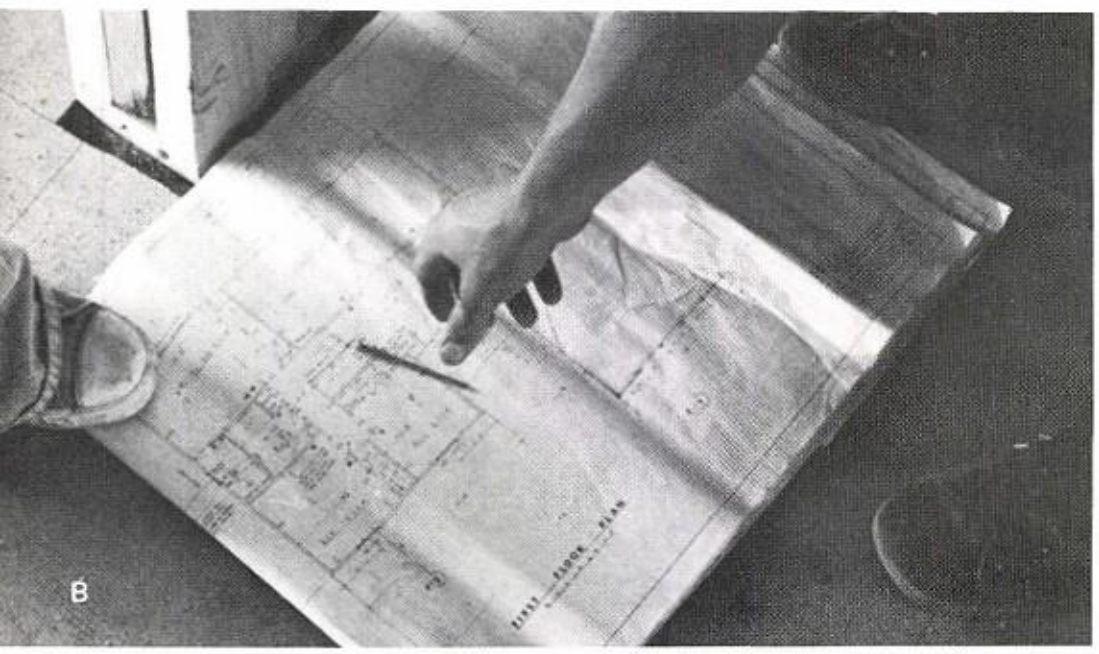
"Buy This Assignment, For $50,000"

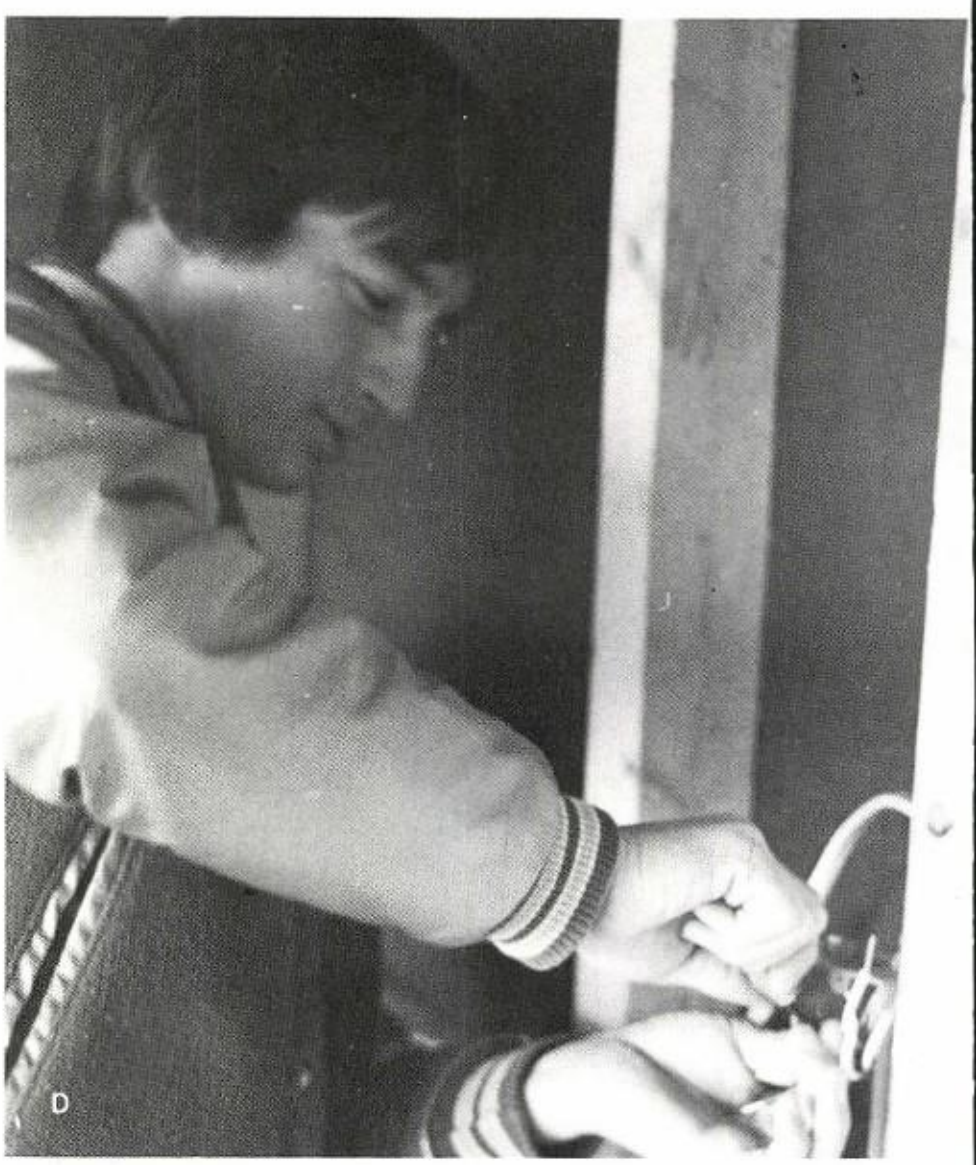
With twenty-one students divided into two shifts of three hours each, the Building Trades classes completed their 1980-81 project, a house located on Old 9 next to last year's house. According to sponsor Jack Bowzer, it cost approximately $45,000 to build and is expected to sell for about $50,000. Any extra money is put back into the fund for the following year. The program, in its fourth year, was designed to provide an alternative to those students more architecturally inclined, and as an out of class learning experience. Building Trades students learned many valuable carpentry skills ranging from dry walling to roofing, plumbing, furnace work, cementing, insulation, electrical work and landscaping. Junior Jim Duty explained, "I joined Building Trades because I think it's important to get an education in school as well as out of school and this class gave me a chance to learn things I'd never learn through a text book."

Members of the Building Trades classes included: Dave Howser, Frank Gibson, Clark Griffin, Mike Kime, Ricky Quick, Mike Green, Cary Dearduff, Willard Lackey, Pat Gray, Jim Duty, Mark McClish, Matt Combs, Dan Schmidt, Mike Lacey, Jay Schrock, Pat Pearson, Bill Gayheart, Richard Wilson, Brackie Fugate, Greg Hall, Ernest Blowers.

A: **Where Should I Put This One?** B. Fugate drills holes for the house's electrical wiring.

B: **"The Plan Of Attack"-** Building Traders examine the blueprints before beginning.





C: **The Finished Product.** The 1980-81 project stands nearly completed next to last year's house.

D: **I Hate Tedious Work!** Jay Schrock wires an electrical outlet, a job which all students were expected to do.

E: **Completing The Foundation.** Students nail the final trusses in to complete the frame of the house.

F: **Ice Fishing?** Students cut holes for plumbing-which was another skill learned in Building Trades.

G: **"Let's Nail It Here."** Juniors Bill Gayheart, Jay Schrock & Kevin Troyer put a ceiling outlet in.

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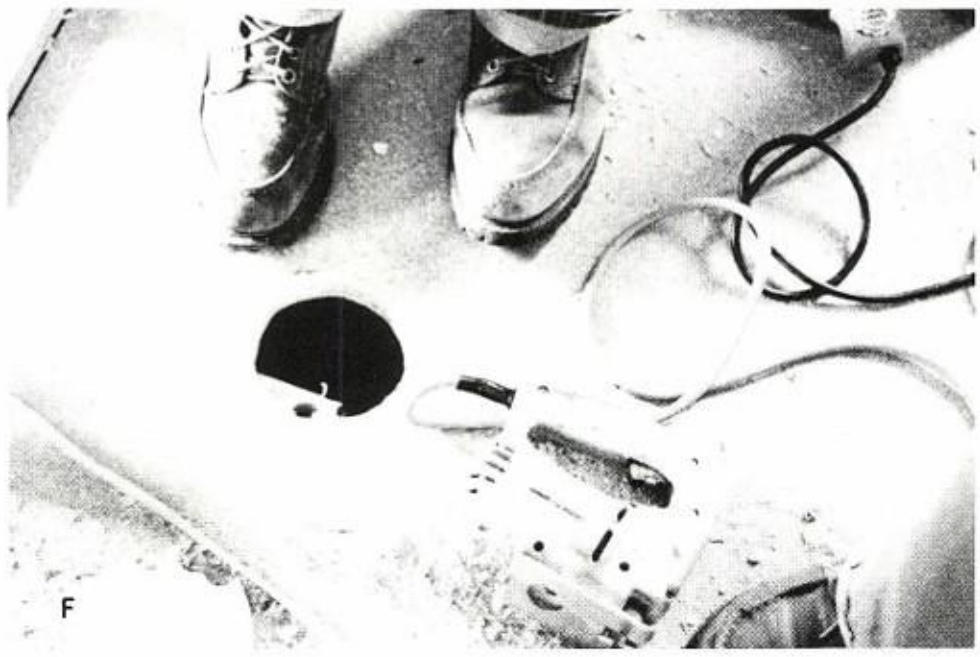

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Tap provides . . .

Relaxation And Conversation.

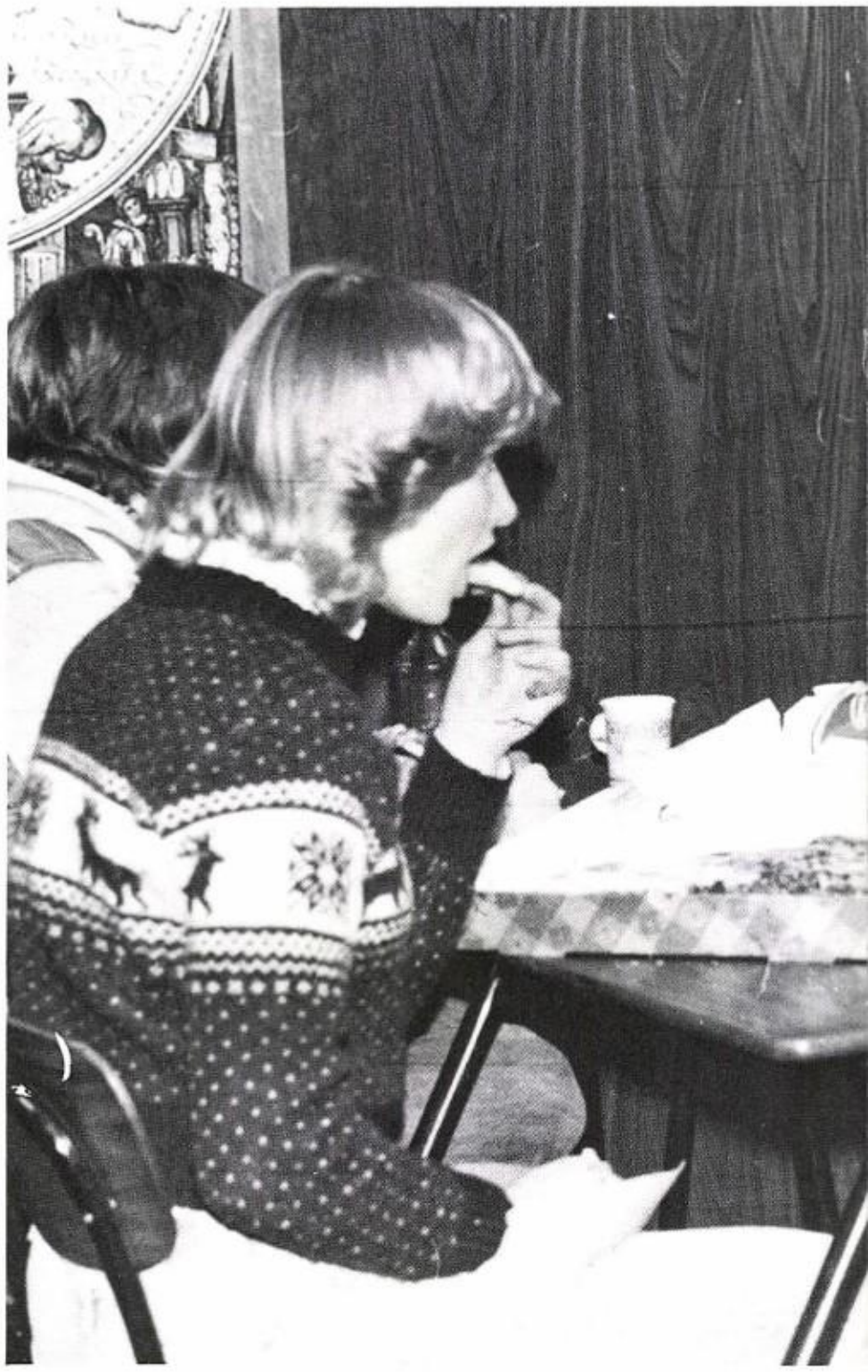
The Teachers Advisory Program was started in the 1978-79 school year. It was developed so that the students of Lakeland could have an adult to relate to, to have a close relationship with, and to have someone to talk to besides their "buddies." In the past year TAP has changed in several different ways. Instead of having a TAP class of entirely one grade level, they are now made up of the four classes combined. The reason for mixing the classes was to help each student get to know more people of a different rank.

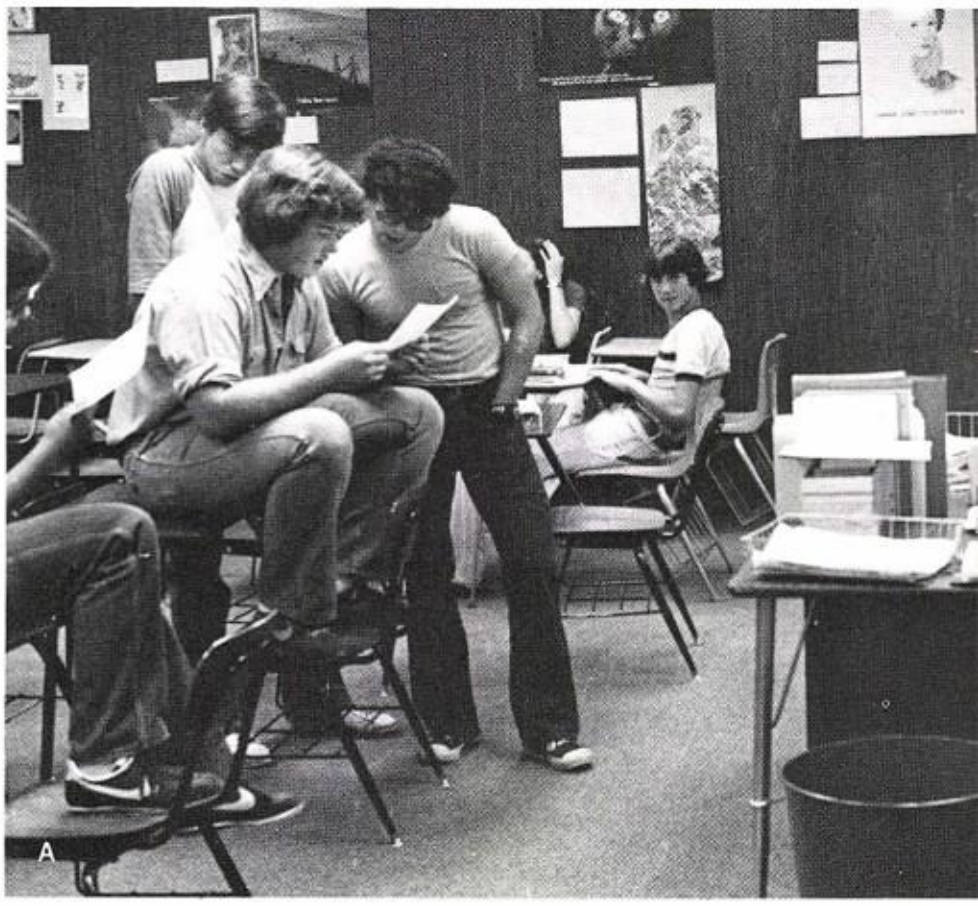
The students and faculty have different opinions on the subject of TAP. Some like it because it is something different than regular classes; It breaks up the monotony. Some say the class depends on the teacher and the students in it. The class will be interesting if they are willing to put something of themselves into it. Others feel that TAP needs more organization, that students and faculty members need to know exactly what they are expected to do. "We need a specific program to go by," stated Mrs. Anspaugh.

Some of the students and members felt that TAP classes should return to being arranged according to grade levels. Senior Kathryn Kirk commented, "I think they should go back to having the classes arranged according to grade levels. I've been in the same TAP class for three years and I still don't know most of the kids. Having the classes arranged according to levels gives the students a chance to get to know their fellow classmates better."

Most of the students and faculty members agreed that TAP has it's goodpoints along with it's bad. TAP is not a studyhall or a homeroom. It is a time when students and teachers can discuss whatever comes to mind. TAP seems to have brought a closeness between the students and teachers; there is a friendlier atmosphere.

TAP has caught on in the past two years. It's had its ups and its downs but now it is considered as part of the schedule. It is by far not a perfect class, but with the students and faculty members working together something positive will always turn up.

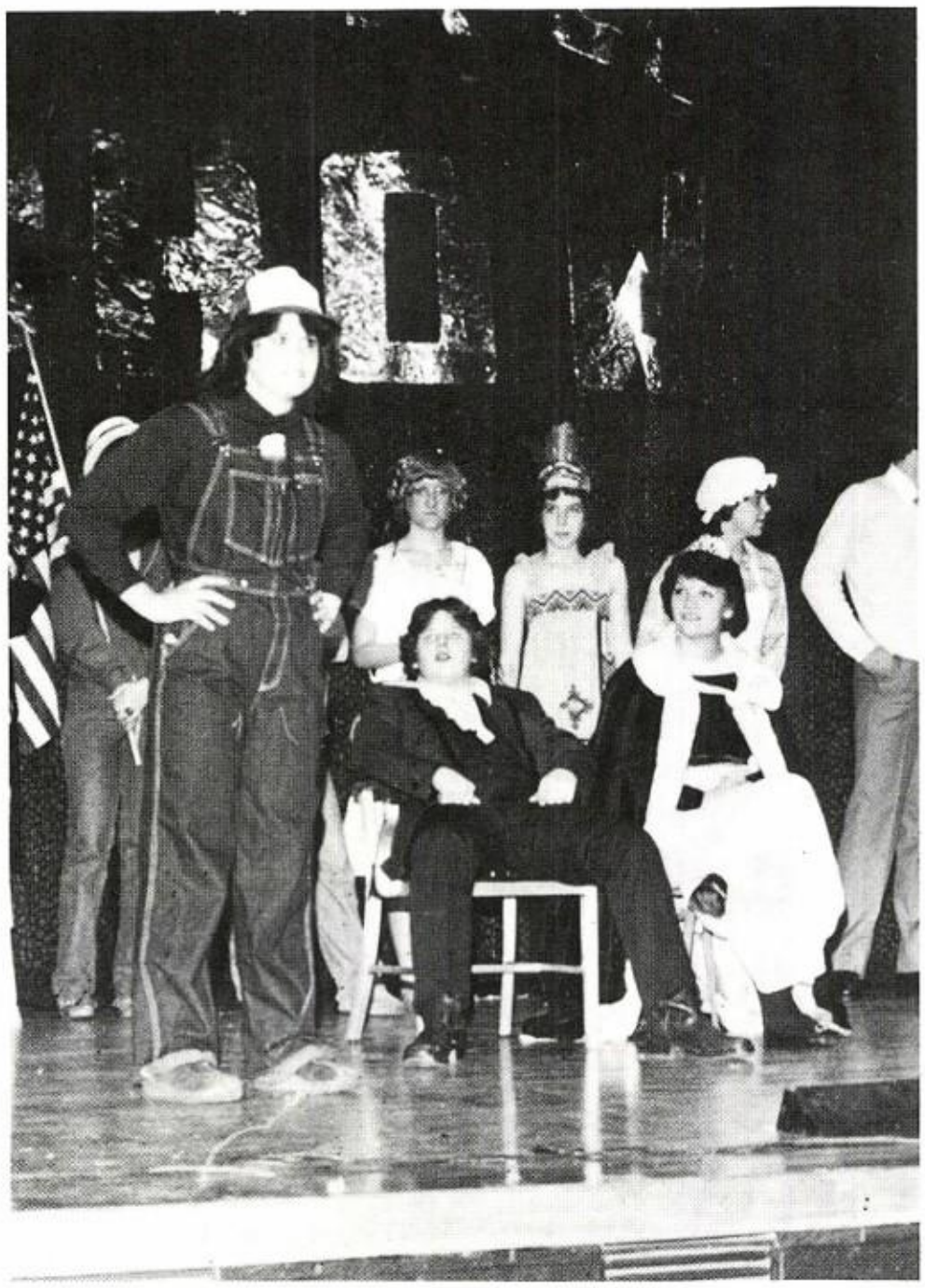


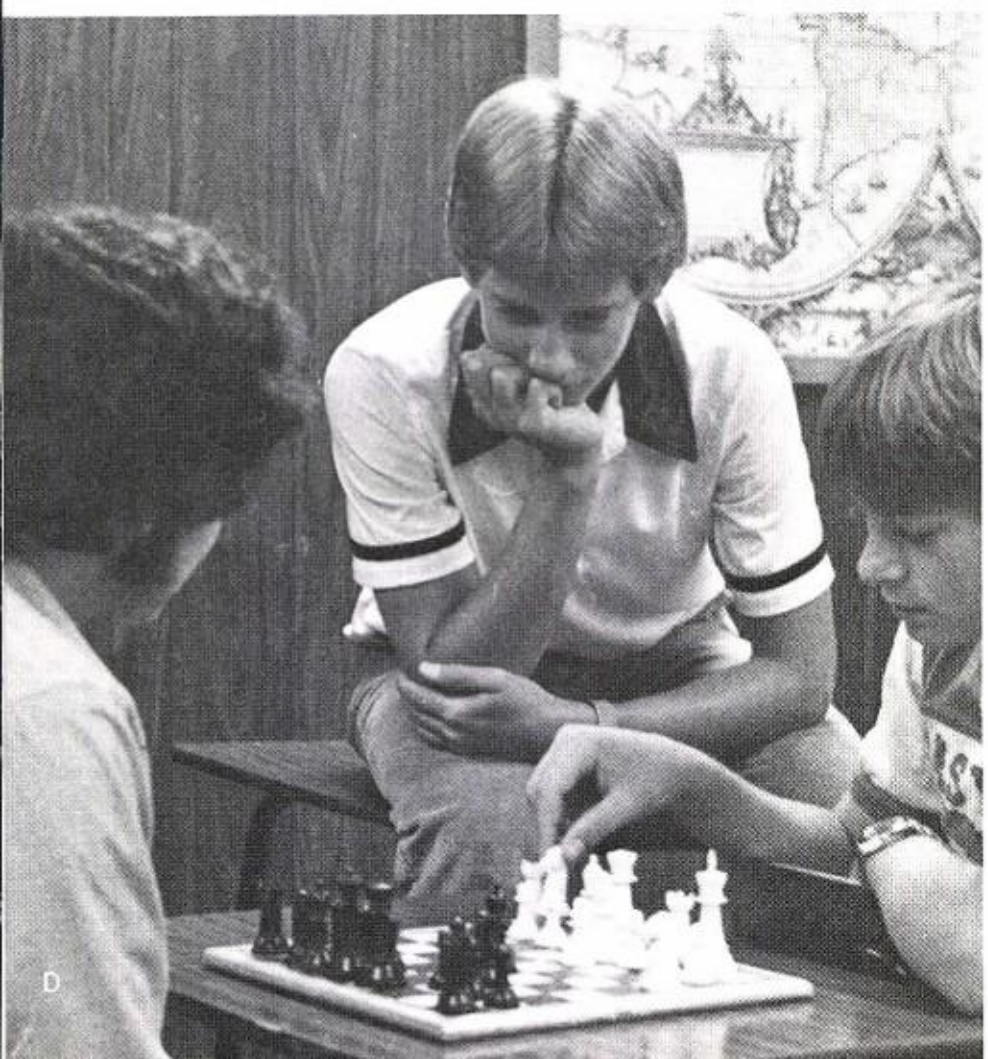


A: **Todays anouncements!** Reading the daily announcements is one activity done during T.A.P.

B: **Munch down!** R. Oesch, S. Peterson, K. Gerardot, and C. Curtis munch on pizza during a T.A.P. party.

C: **Gong!** Rhonda Thomas shows her talent in the annual Gong Show held during T.A.P.





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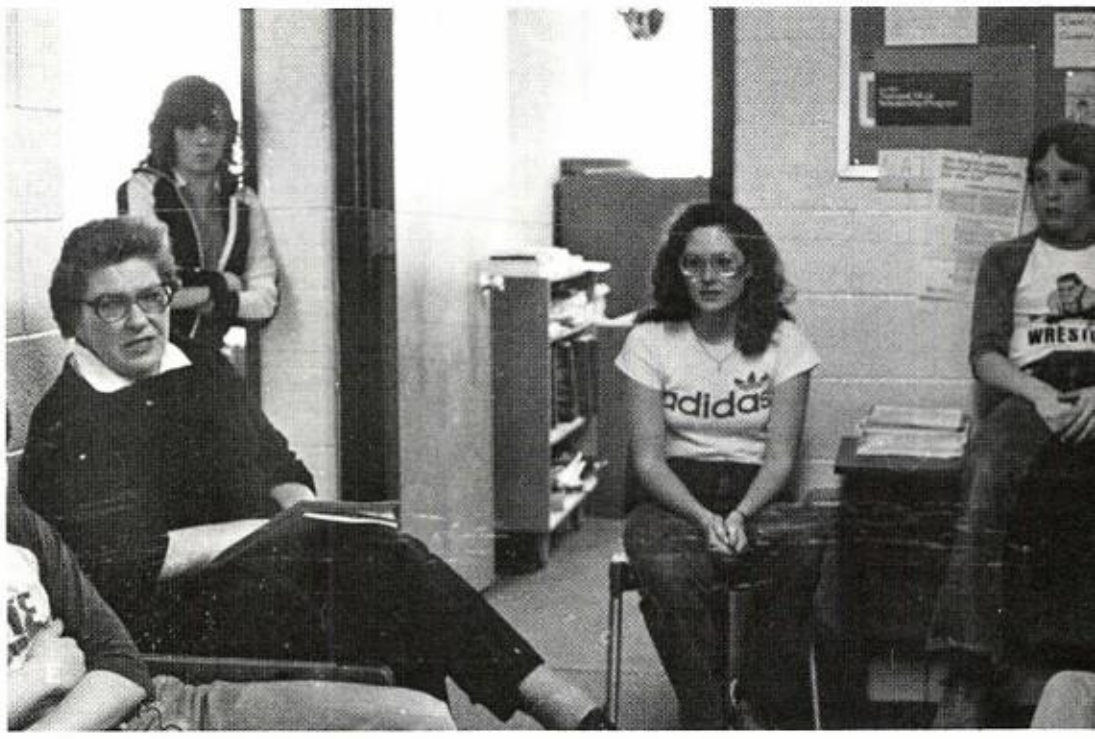


D: **Concentration!** B. Goodman and B. Alamashi study the chess board while P. Dubsky looks on.

E: **Boring!** T.A.P. advisor P. McKinney explains next years' schedule to her T.A.P. class.

A Worthwhile Job Opportunity . . .

Building For The Future

Giving students an alternative to the traditional classroom experience, Lakeland offerred the Health Occupations Education and Elkhart Area Career Center programs. These programs provided students with an applied education and a chance to train in their preferred fields.

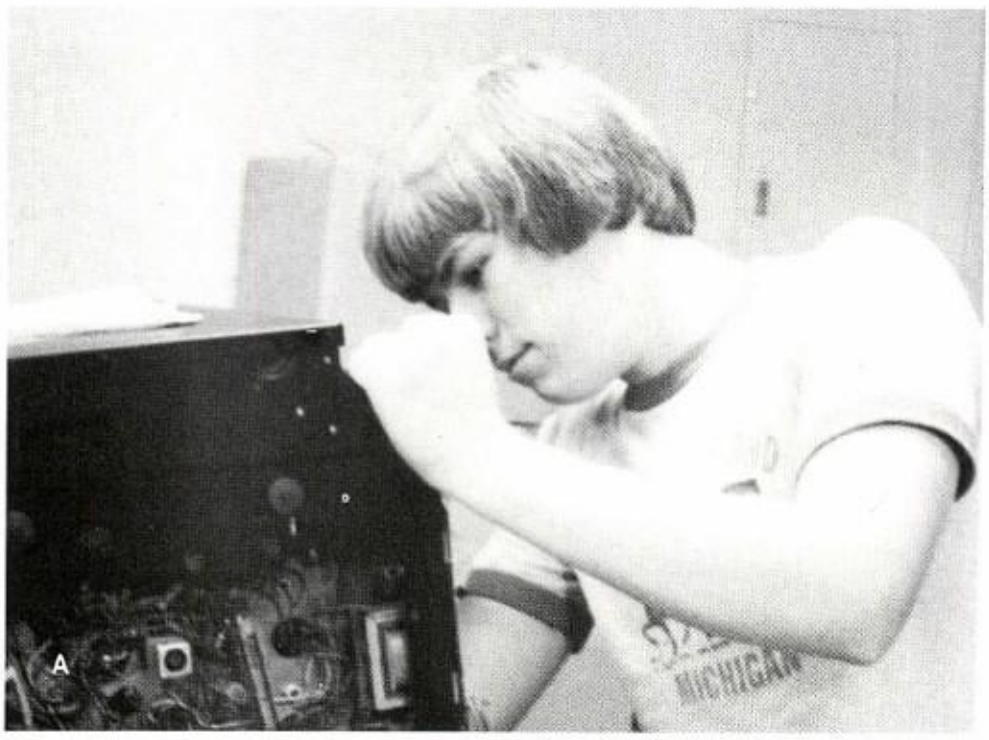
"The student who begins the H.O.E. program learns the fundamentals of health aid from the working point of view, not from a text book or classroom lecture," stated H.O.E. director Mrs. Wilt. "This provides the student with a worthwhile job experience as well as a basic background to continue in the health field."

Currently, 19 H.O.E. students are employed at the LaGrange County Hospital, Miller's Merry Manor, Dr. Pruitts in Topeka, and Dr. Denton's in LaGrange. These students attended school one-half day and their jobs the remaining half day.

The Elkhart Area Career Center offered the students an opportunity to gain a vocational education while still in high school. E.A.C.C. trained students in a broad variety of vocational interests ranging from auto body repair, food services, and key punch operation to sewing, tailoring, and commercial art.

"I believe E.A.C.C. is a good source of learning," replied junior Todd Litke. "The student receives two years of instruction and immediately after graduation is given a lucrative job opportunity." Todd attended E.A.C.C. for instruction in technical drafting.

Both students and teachers agreed that H.O.E. and E.A.C.C. gave the students of Lakeland High School a sizeable advantage in respective fields. Each of the programs have grown to become a popular part of our school's curriculum.



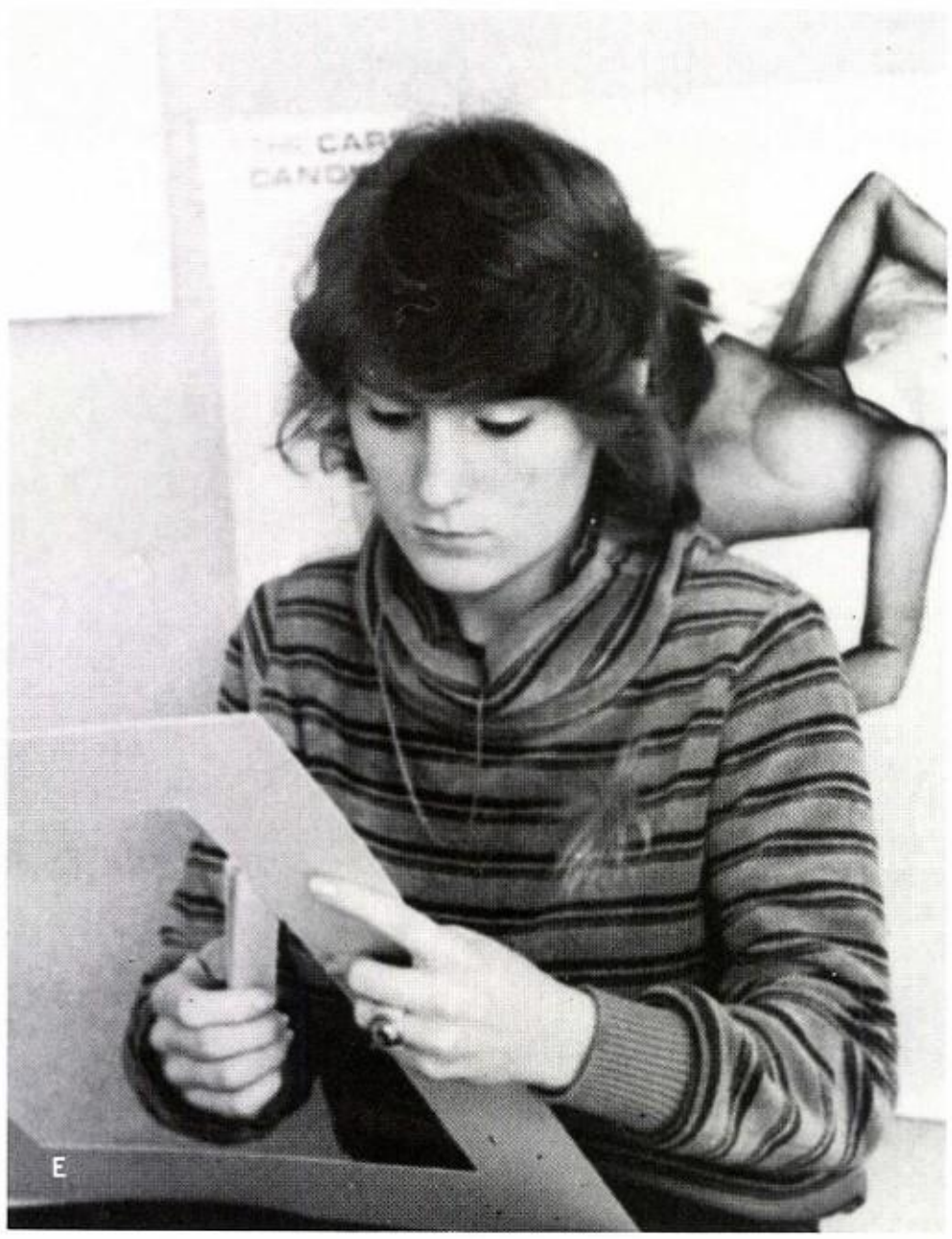
A: **Mr. Fix-it!** Junior Scott Stewart tries his hand on a complicated piece of equipment during E.A.C.C.

B: **A nature hike?** Senior Cathy Lapodot works part-time in a dentist's office on H.O.E.

C: **Mechanics is where it's at!** Jrs. David Burkey and John Schmidt attend an E.A.C.C. auto mechanic's class.

D: **Spare me nurse!** Srs. Natalie Miller and Kellee Stanton await the denist. Nat is on H.O.E.

E: **An artist at work!** Senior Tammy Hart works on her art project while attending her E.A.C.C. class.



F: **It'll be as good as new!** Small engine repair was jr. Mark Ellion's specialty at Elkhart this year.

I.C.E is a . . .

Release To Reality

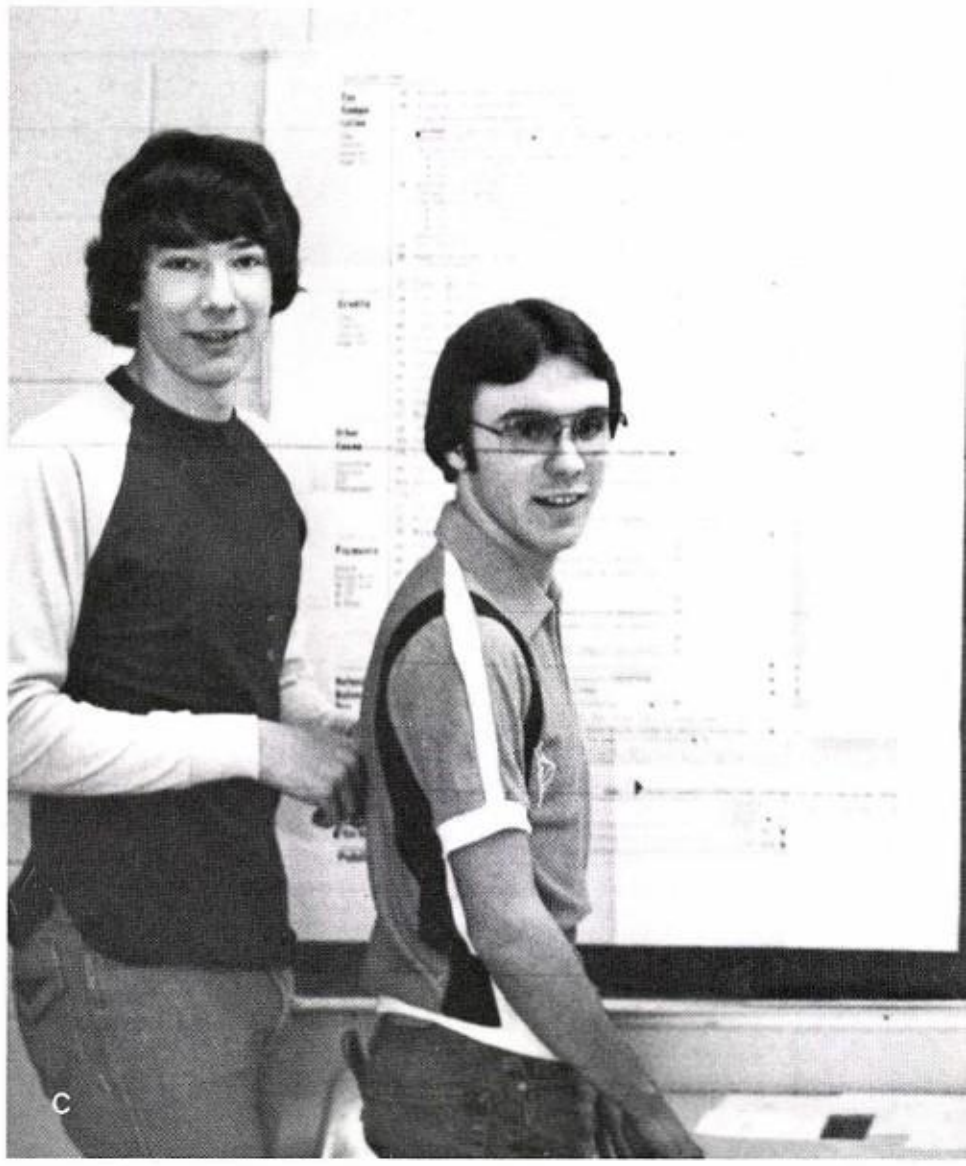
Today, educational trends are turning more and more away from a college education, and leaning more towards practical vocational experience. For that reason Lakeland High School has continued to offer for the sixth straight year the very successful I.C.E. program.

This year the Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education Program accepted 30 students. The majority of the students had various reasons for applying to the program, but all reasons seemed valid. Some students needed extra money and enjoyed working. Others hated the thought of school eight hours a day and I.C.E. provided an escape. But in most circumstances, the students were interested in their jobs and became hard-working members of I.C.E.

The students received three full credits a semester and also gained a valuable educational experience. "The I.C.E. program is good, on the job experience that the student needs in the future. It is experience that the student acquires first hand and not from a text book," stated I.C.E. sponsor Jay Smith.

The students held jobs ranging from secretaries to store clerks. "I have a very interesting job that allows me to develop my skills as a secretary and also meet friendly, new people," stated senior Lisa Boyles who is employed as a personal secretary.

"Overall the value of such a program is indispensible." stated Guidance Conselor Patricia McKinney, "A student can work and earn money, while gaining an insight into the business world."



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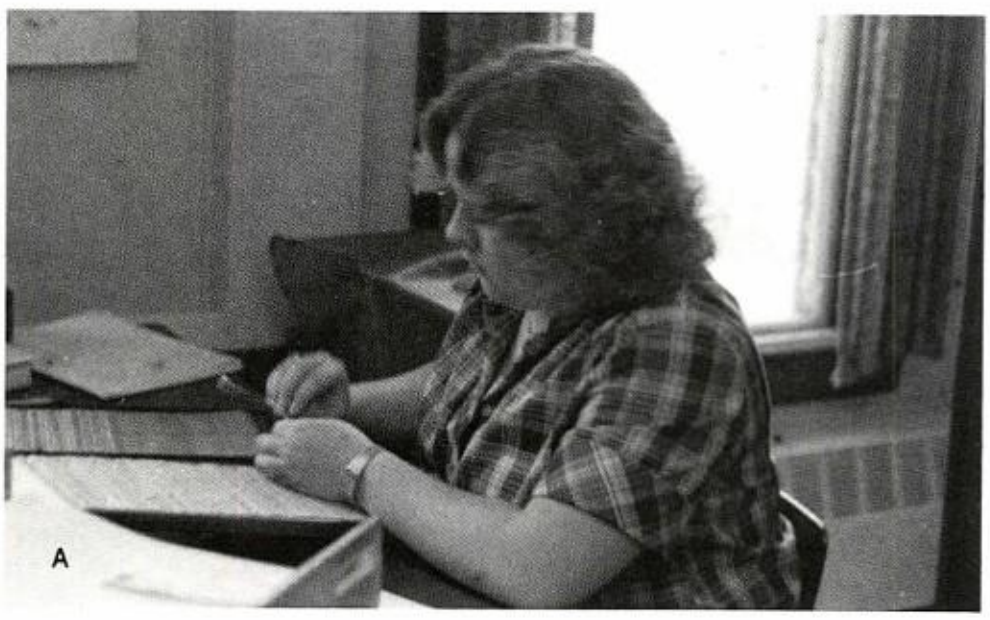

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A: **Personal secretary** L. Boyles sorts through the files at the Campus Life District Office.

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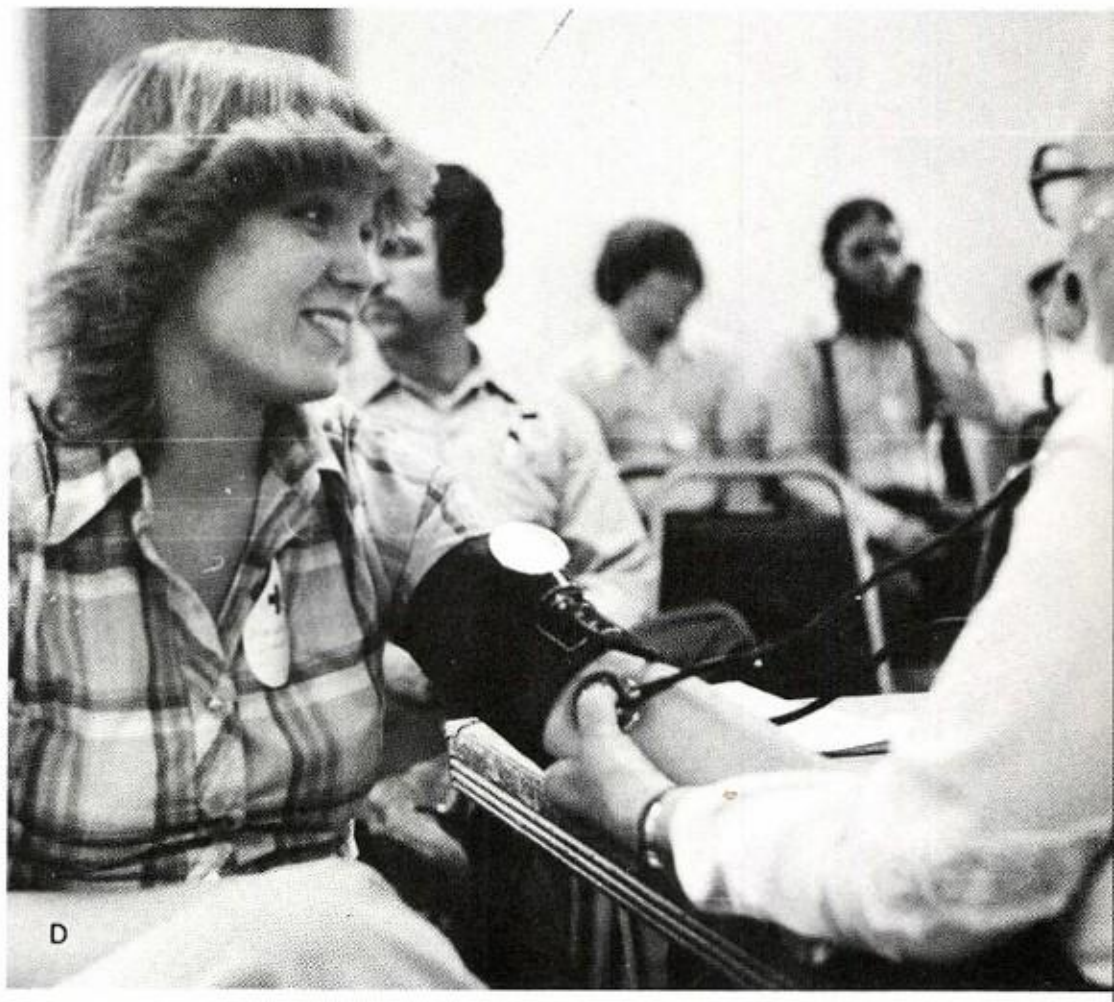
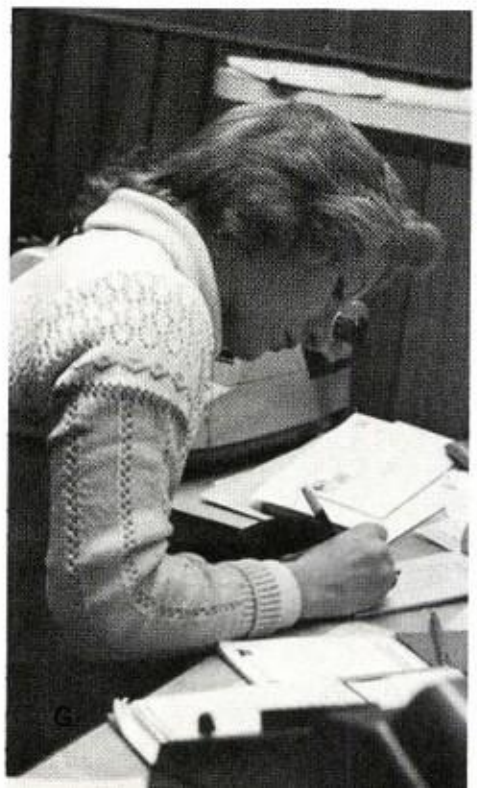
B: **Sr. A. Hillman** waits on a customer during the morning hours at Targgart's Specialty Shop.

C: **It's Tax Time!** I.C.E. members pose before the enemy, tax forms, that they must complete.

D: **Is It Serious Doc?** Sr. I.C.E. member V. Bruce has her blood pressure checked by the Red Cross.





E: **As an employee** of W.R. Thomas, M. Peters main jobs include waiting on customers and stocking shelves.

F: **An I.C.E. tradition,** A. Seman donates his blood. I.C.E. members donate blood loyally each year.

G: **Employed by Lewis and Lambright** Reality, D. Lambright diligently works on books and other legal papers.

Have music . . .

Will Travel

Rhythmic steps . . . tuneful notes . . . when combined with 62 members made up the Lakeland High School Marching Band.

Under the direction of Sue Johnson, the band had many new accomplishments. Not only did they receive new band uniforms in the traditional Lakeland colors, but they also traveled to Illinois University to perform at half-time.

Along with the marching band, comes the unforgettable Lakeland Stage Band. The stage band placed first at contest again this year. They performed at every home basketball game, pep sessions, and concerts. Along with this they played for the Howe Military dance, and their own Farmers State Dance. Junior Leslie Whitcomb stated; "Its a first rate group and I think Mr. Liechty is an excellant instructor." Mr. Liechty has been the music instructor at Lakeland High School for the past 17 years.

A: **Get the beat right!** Senior Tony Klausing and freshman Gordon Frost try to figure out the beat of the current song.

B: **TOOT, TOOT!** Freshman Mar sue Lambright gets in tune wit the band members. The concer band practices every day durin first hour.

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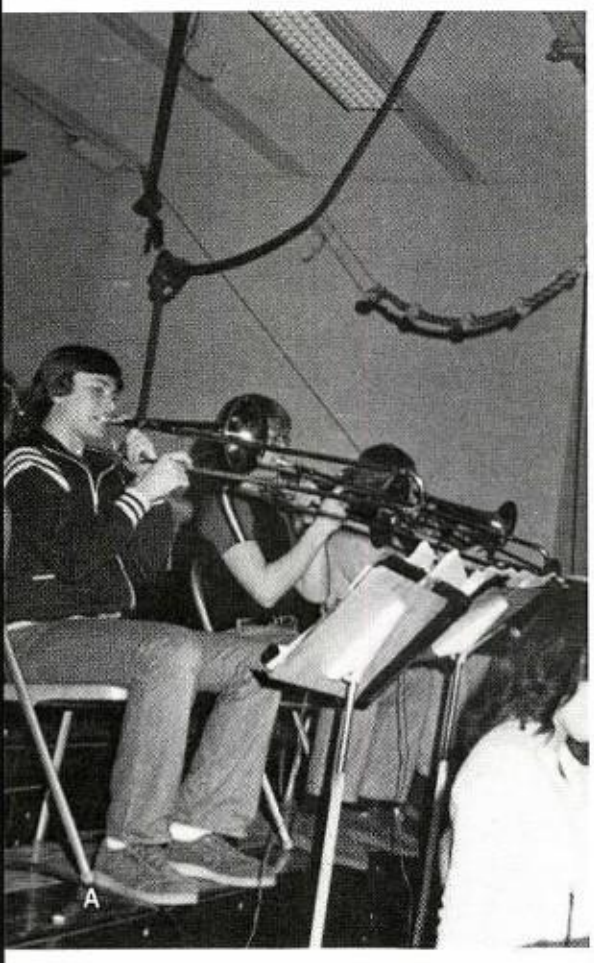
C: **Left, right, left, right!** Marching the streets during corn shool, the Lakeland band stays together.

D: **Every which way** . . . Making their moves while marching on the fields, the band performs during football halftime.

E: **BOOGIE WOOGIE!** As in the past, the stage band provided music at b-ball games as pre-game and half time entertainment.

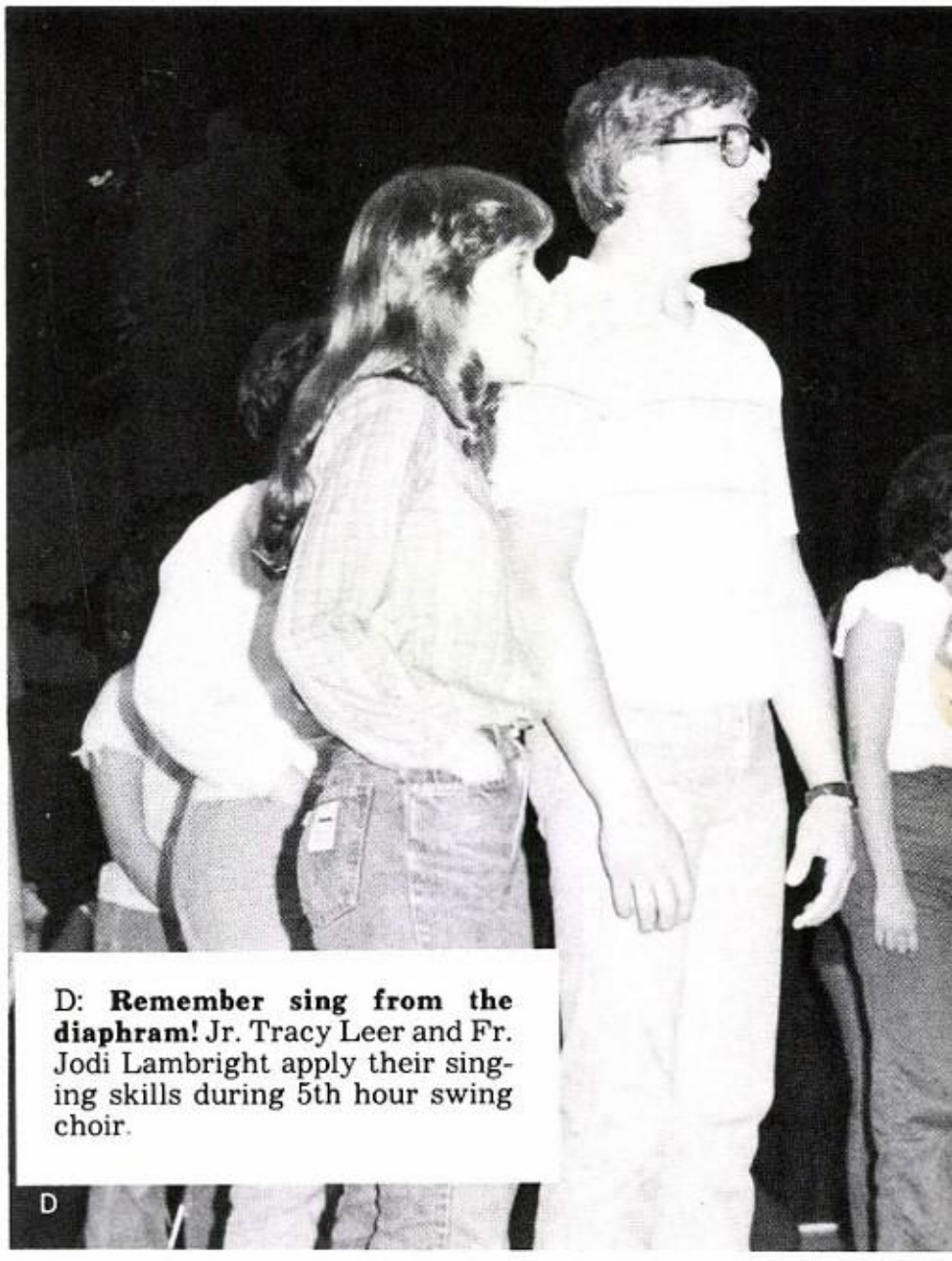
F: **As in the past,** the Lakeland marching band was the highlight of Corn School. The band is under the direction of Mrs. Sue Johnson.

A: **Play it again Sam!** During halftime of the Garrett game the stage band trombones take the lead with "Sam's Boogie"



B: **Working Together-**in uniformed style, the Lakeland marching band show their stuff during the football half-time.

C: **The pied piper?** Sophomore Marjorie Taylor keeps in time with the music as she plays the clarinet with other band members.



D: **Remember sing from the diaphram!** Jr. Tracy Leer and Fr. Jodi Lambright apply their singing skills during 5th hour swing choir.

E: **The Class Clown!** Second year band director Susan Johnson adds a little life and laughter to the daily routine of band practice.

F: **1980-81 CHORUS**-front: K. McKowen, T. Swatchwood, S. Castle, K. Fordyce, C. Strayer, K. Fleischauer, K. Brown, C. Hummel. Back: J. Liechty, N. Case, J. Hoggatt, P. Porter, W. Sams, G. Ferro, C. Carney, L. Larimer.

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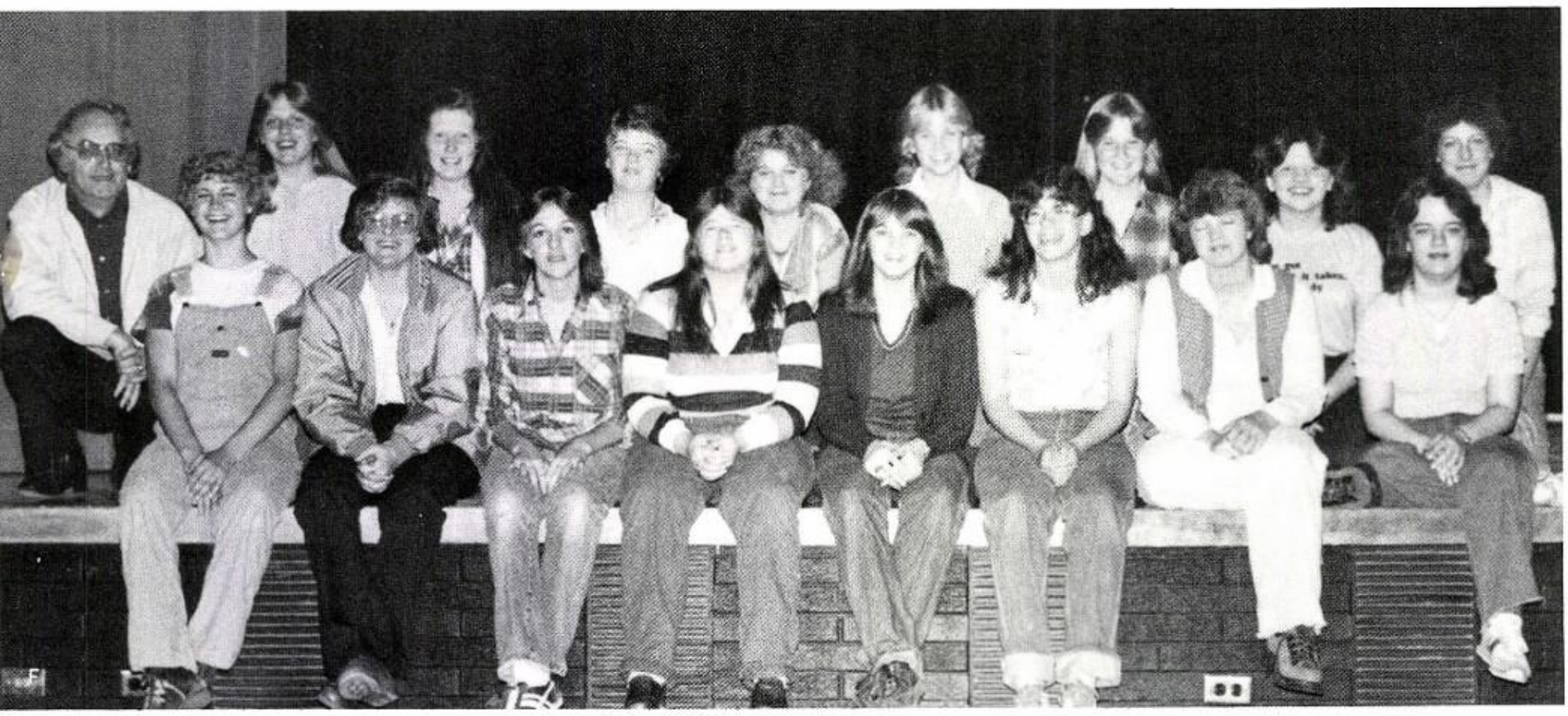
I've got the . . . Music In Me!

The hours spent practicing and rehearsing all seemed worthwhile as the Lakeland Concert Choir performed at different concerts throughout the year. Graduation was another special event that the choir participated in.

Along with the concert choir comes the highly respected Columbia Blue Notes. The Columbia Blue Notes, or Swing Choir, consisted of 36 members from all grade levels. The swing choir performed at a variety of events. Besides having their own concerts, they also performed at clubs, graduation and at the NISBOVA contests. Senior Sandy Sturtz, a member of four years, stated; "It's a rewarding experience because we are able to perform in front of the public."



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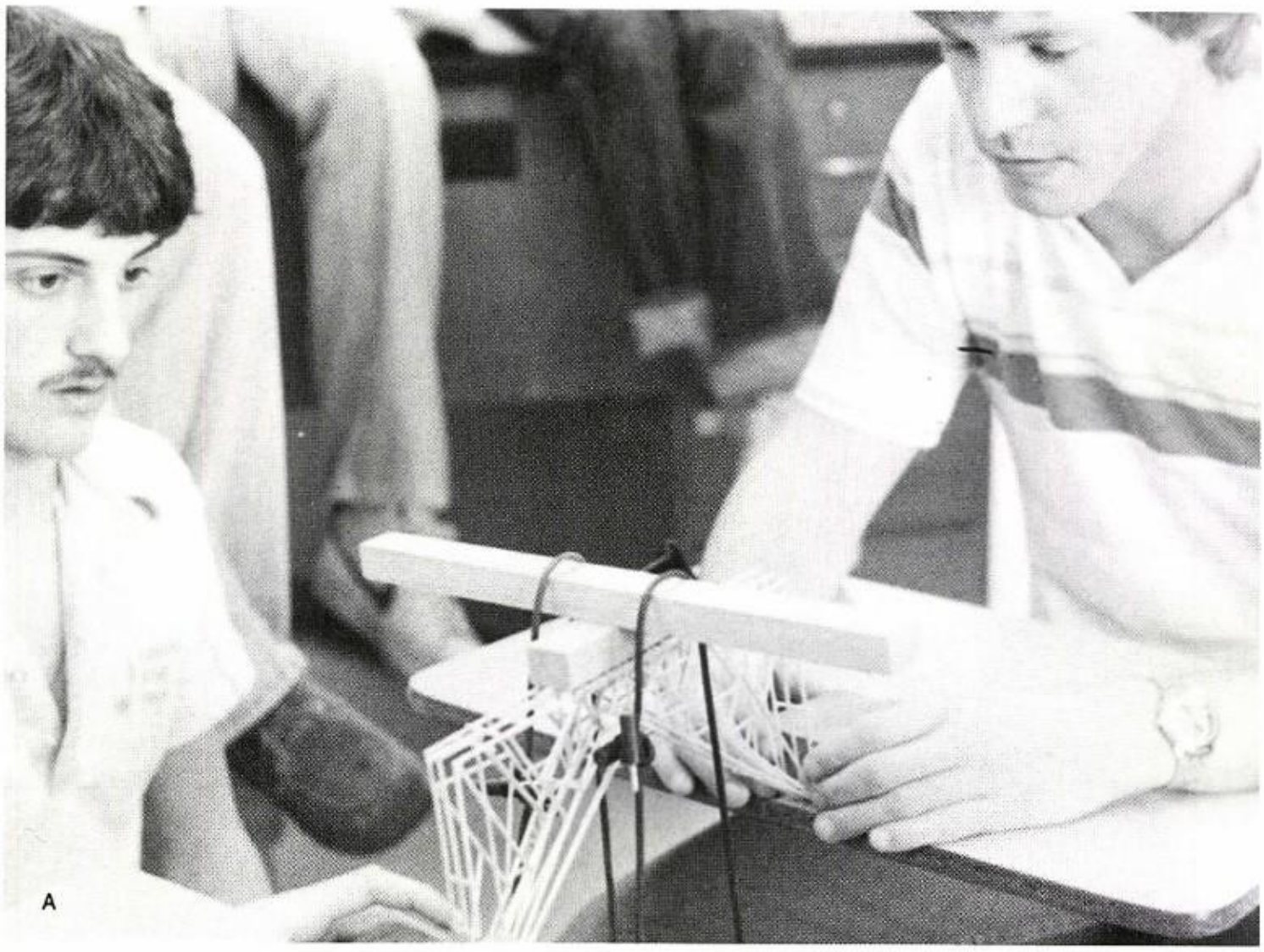
A: **Concentration!** Seniors Steve Nerney and Brian McKenzie test their bridges weight in Physics class.

B: **Do you understand?** Chemistry teacher Gary Myers explains to Seniors Chanda Sams and Chris Haviland the day's lab.

C: **LHS's first test tube baby?** Really, it's seniors Kim Caldwell and Tom Radle working on their weekly lab project.



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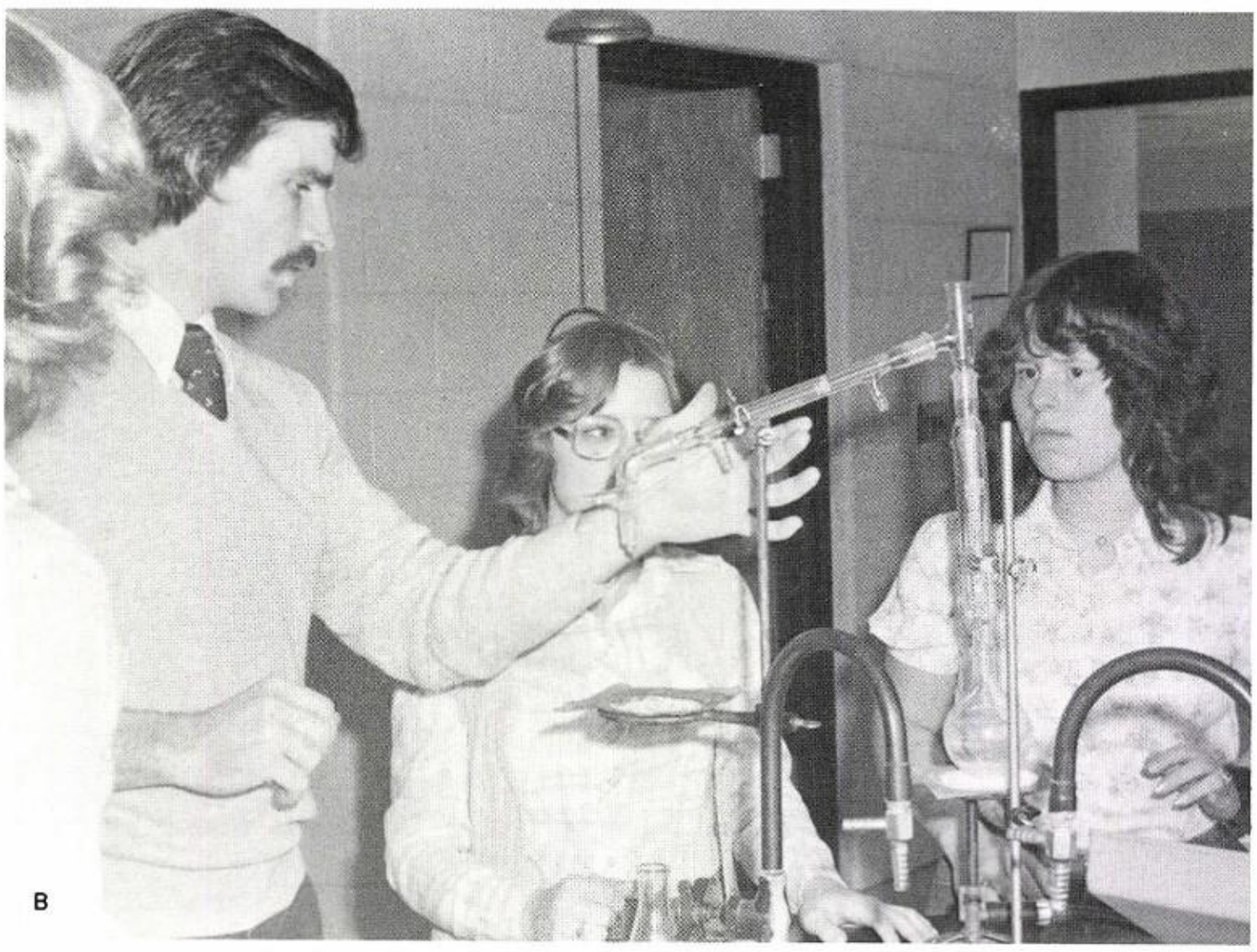

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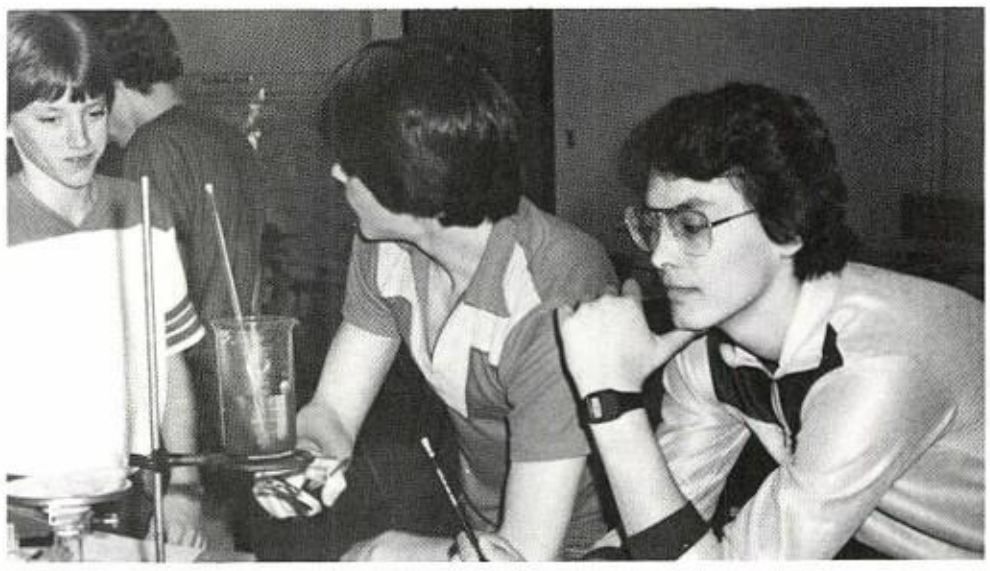
D: **How does yours look?** During third hour metal shop, sr. Ric Jordan and sophomore Bruce Aldrich compare their projects.

E: **Time for chit-chat!** Even though assignments should come first, somehow students always found time to talk to their classmates.



Students work independently . . .

Labs To The Rescue!

Where can you find the 7th lumber vertebrae of a squirrel, the grams of benquoil peroxide needed to mix up a lethal batch of Oxy 5, the number of words you can read per minute? These questions can all be answered in one of the many labs at Lakeland. Labs are set up by teachers to give students a chance to work and solve problems independently. It also demonstrates the correct way to use instruments such as microscopes, scalpels, disecting tools, and balances. The main classes that regularly have labs are biology, chemistry, physics, and special reading classes.

Throughout the year students were relieved of daily textbook work by the variety of interesting things done in labs. Biology teacher Miss Headley had her first year students begin basic disecting with the sponge and frog. Her advanced class however, began the year by disecting the more complicated fetal pig. "They continue to work on it throughout the year, studying the different systems," stated Miss Headley. Physics teacher Mr. Wade on the other hand kept his classes interesting by building a generator and making electrical circuits. They also tested the sun's intensity for heat loss and gain, and built and tested rocket engines for power.

Another type of lab was dedicated to special reading. This form represented a new approach to reading for students who needed to move at his own pace and at his own level, after taking diagnostic tests to determine reading levels. Students moved through material at their own pace and worked themselves up to higher levels.

Chemistry teacher, Mr. Myers concluded by saying, "I think that labs are important in that they relieve classroom boredom and tension. They also give students something to look forward to each week, and make the class more interesting."

Lakeland senior puts . . .

Poetry Into Motion

The following selection is a poem written by Ken Kilgore, a senior at Lakeland. Ken has written over 50 poems with three of them in publication.

Grandad's Fields

Grandad's fields lie fallow now,
Like forty years ago-
The night that Grandad passed away,
Just like the winter snow.

Father worked the acres then
Just as his sires had done,
And when his time had come, he left
The land to me, his son.

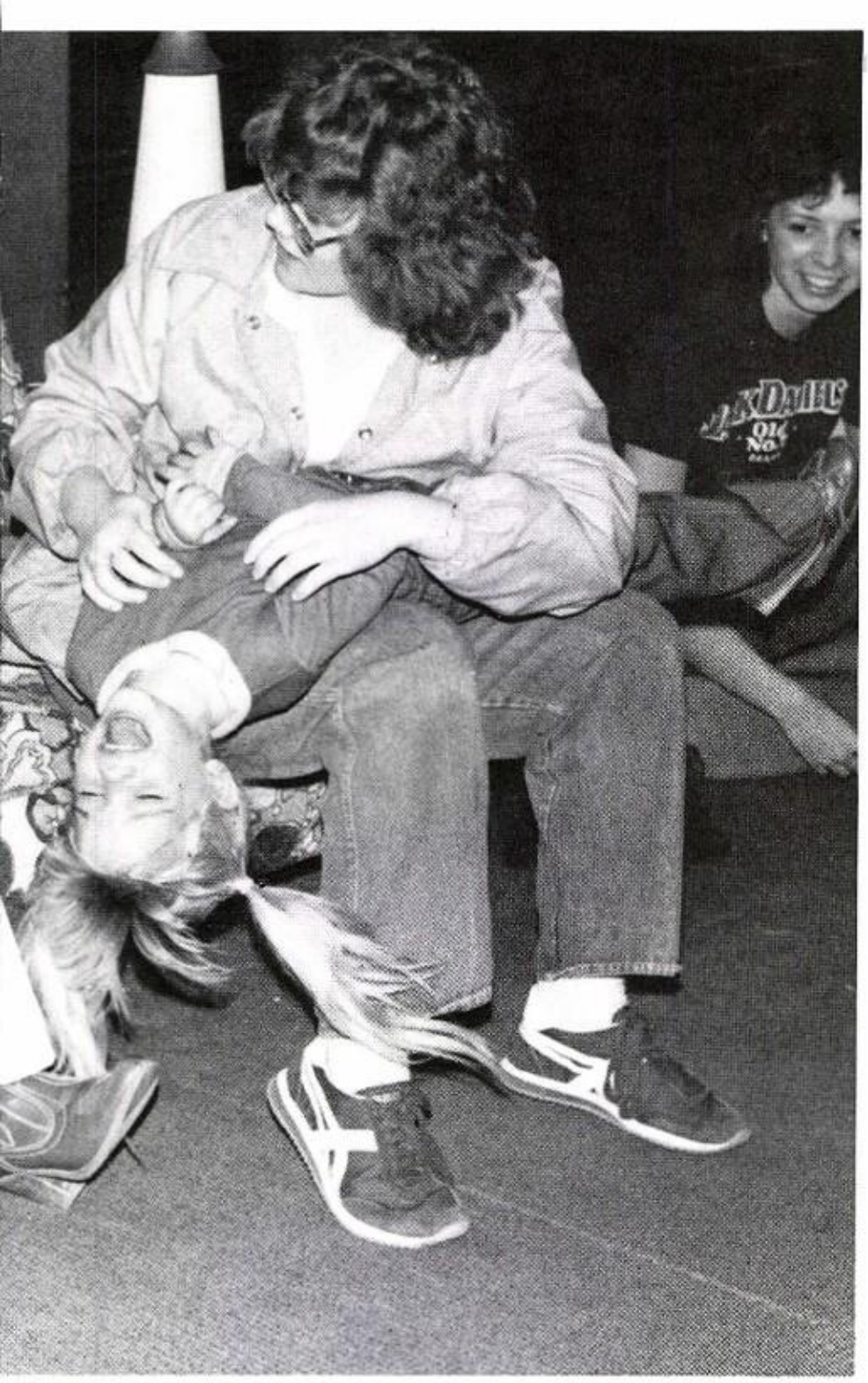
Now, I sit on the stump of a hickory tree
That father cut with axe in hand,
Gazing on the empty fields-
The living legacy of land.

Where father bowed the fiddle
And stirred the booted feet-
Where Grandad cast his eyes upon
The sweep of bending wheat.

The barn that knew my childhood dreams
Stands darkened and alone,
And sadness stirs within me
For days my soul has known:

And though my youth may haunt me,
As it often does a man,
With the pride my fathers cherished,
I shall plant my Grandad's land.

By-Ken Kilgore



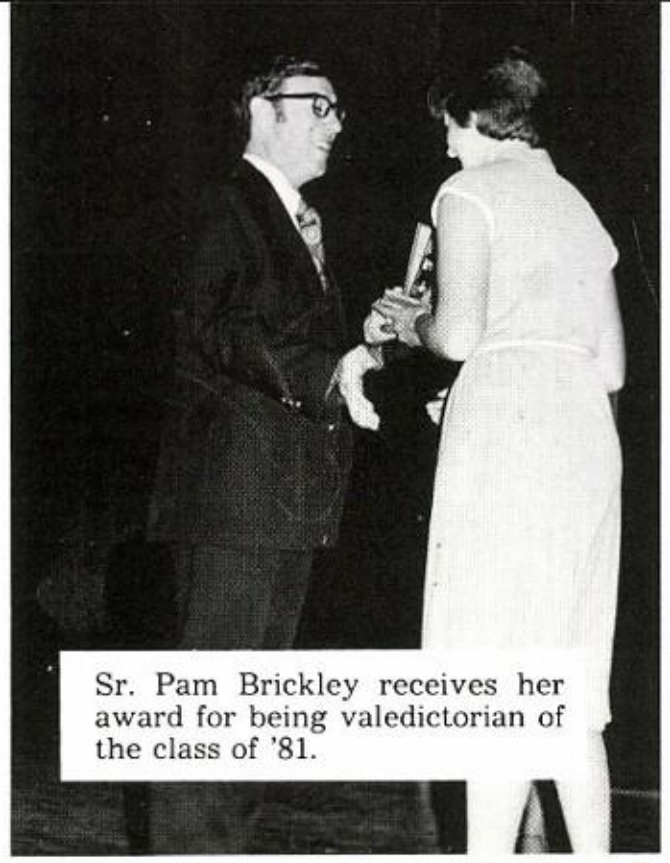
A. **ABSORBED IN THE FILM,** Shop students give their full attention as teacher Pat Culp talks it over with Tom Jack.

B. **"KID STUFF!"** During fifth hour Adult Family Living class, these students learn the basics in child care.

C. **DO I HEAR $5.00?** During the slave auction, students, as well as teachers, bid on their favorite slave.

D. **SORTING THEIR STUFF!** Juniors Loraine Atwater and LeAnn May sort the judges sheets at the annual N.I.S-.B.O.V.A. contest.

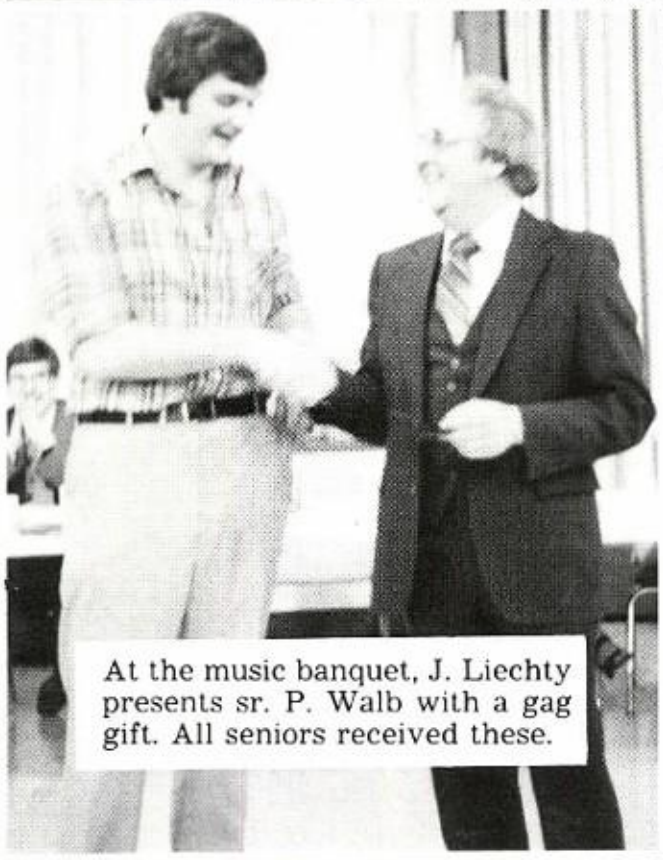
E. **"PROMISES, PROMISES!"** During student cvouncil elections, junior Michelle Slattery makes her promises as next years president.



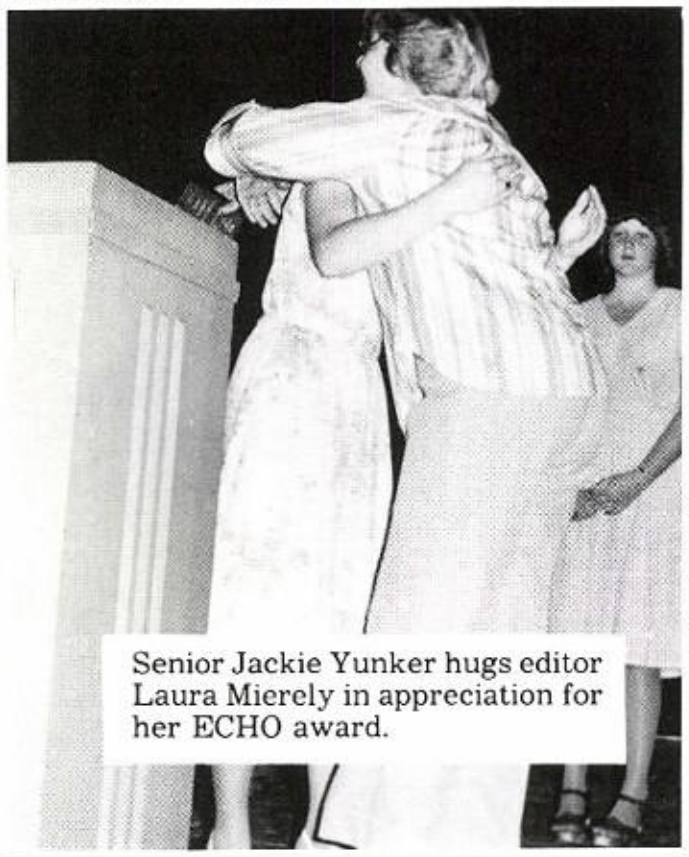
Sr. Pam Brickley receives her award for being valedictorian of the class of '81.

Mr. Christian presents senior Teresa Cooper with the salutatorian award for her 3.94 g.p.a.

Sr. C. Masters receives the Michiana Chapter award from the Professional Secretaries International.

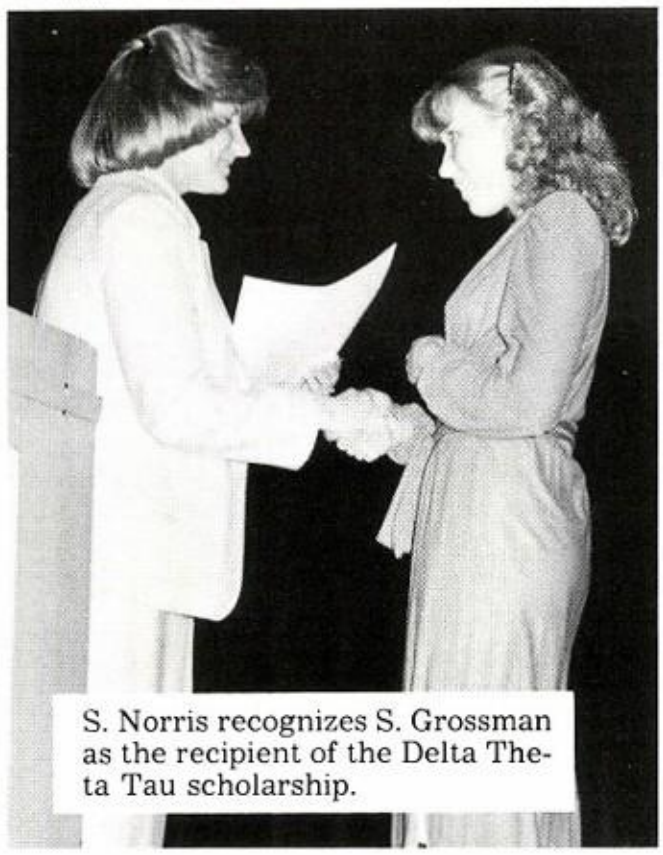


At the music banquet, J. Liechty presents sr. P. Walb with a gag gift. All seniors received these.

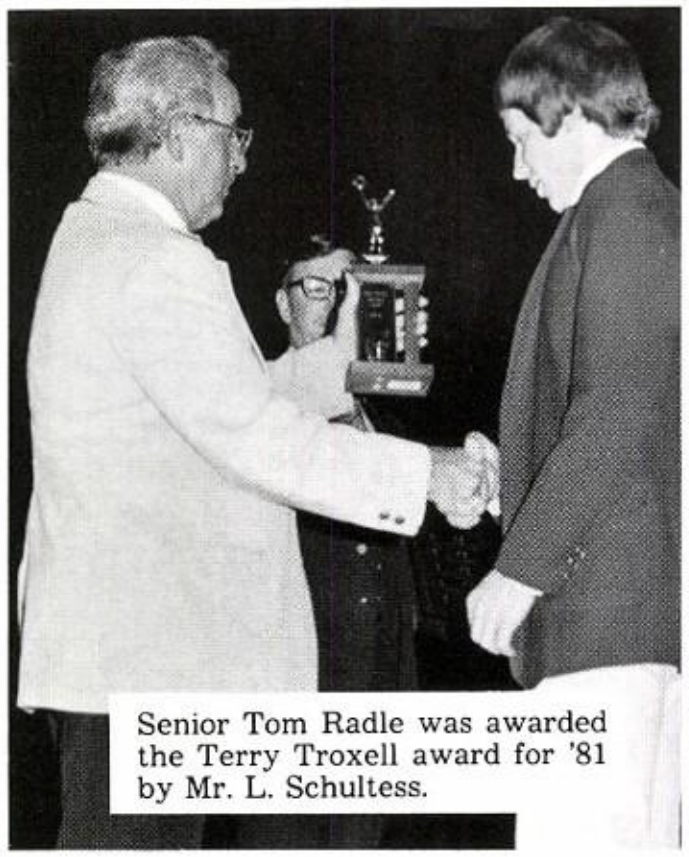


Senior Jackie Yunker hugs editor Laura Mierely in appreciation for her ECHO award.

In a joking manner, James Liechty awards Greg Slentz with his senior gag gift.

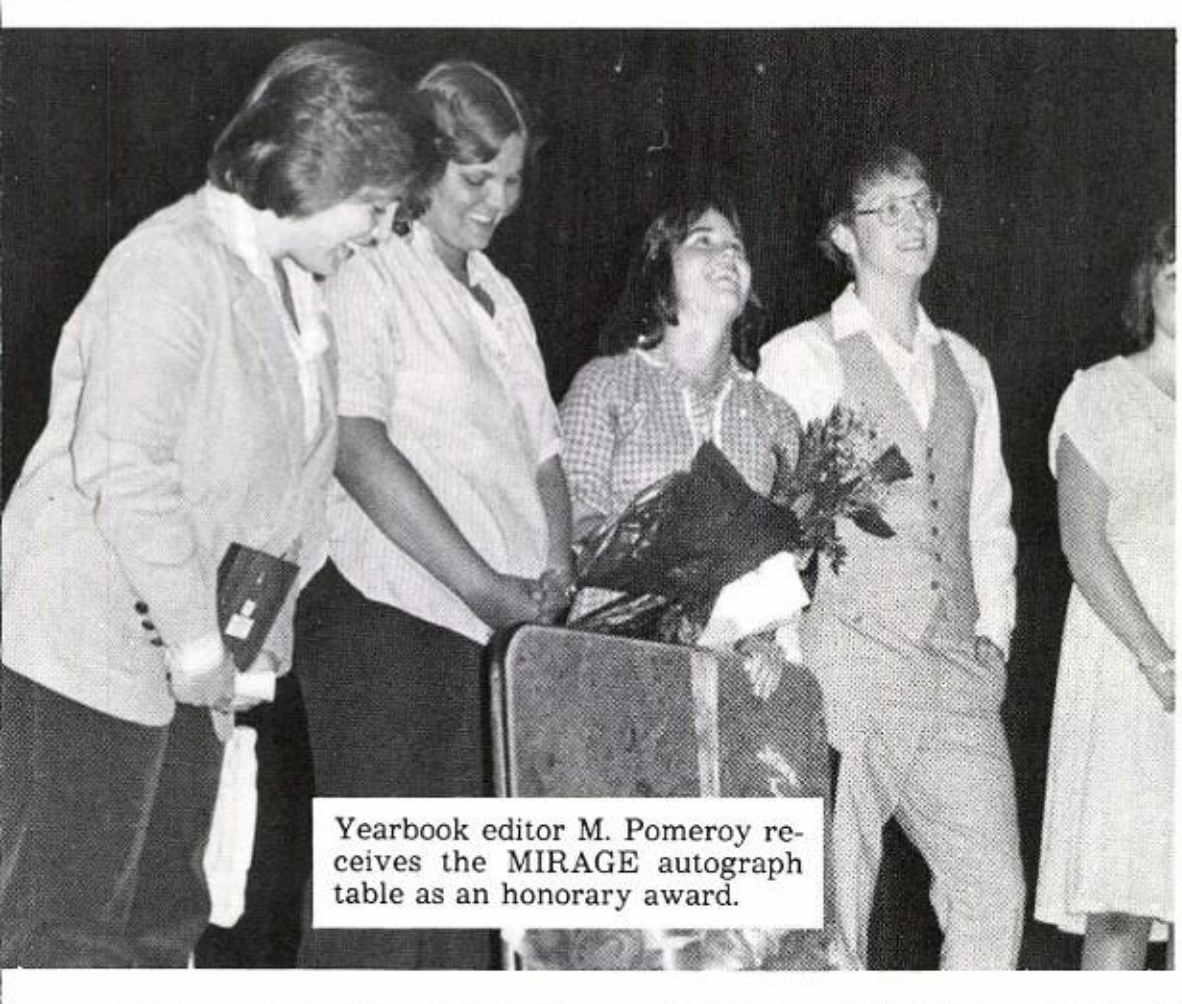


S. Norris recognizes S. Grossman as the recipient of the Delta Theta Tau scholarship.



Senior Tom Radle was awarded the Terry Troxell award for '81 by Mr. L. Schultess.

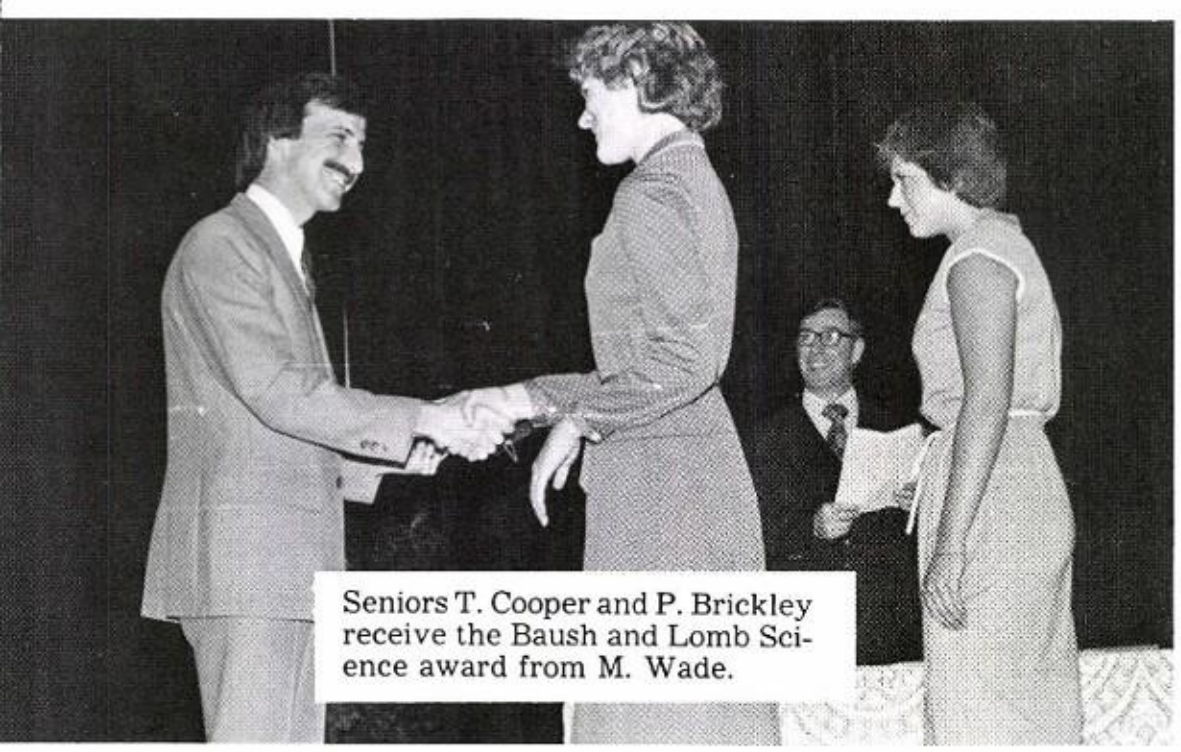
At the annual awards banquet, senior Lila Lechrone receives her chorus award.



Yearbook editor M. Pomeroy receives the MIRAGE autograph table as an honorary award.

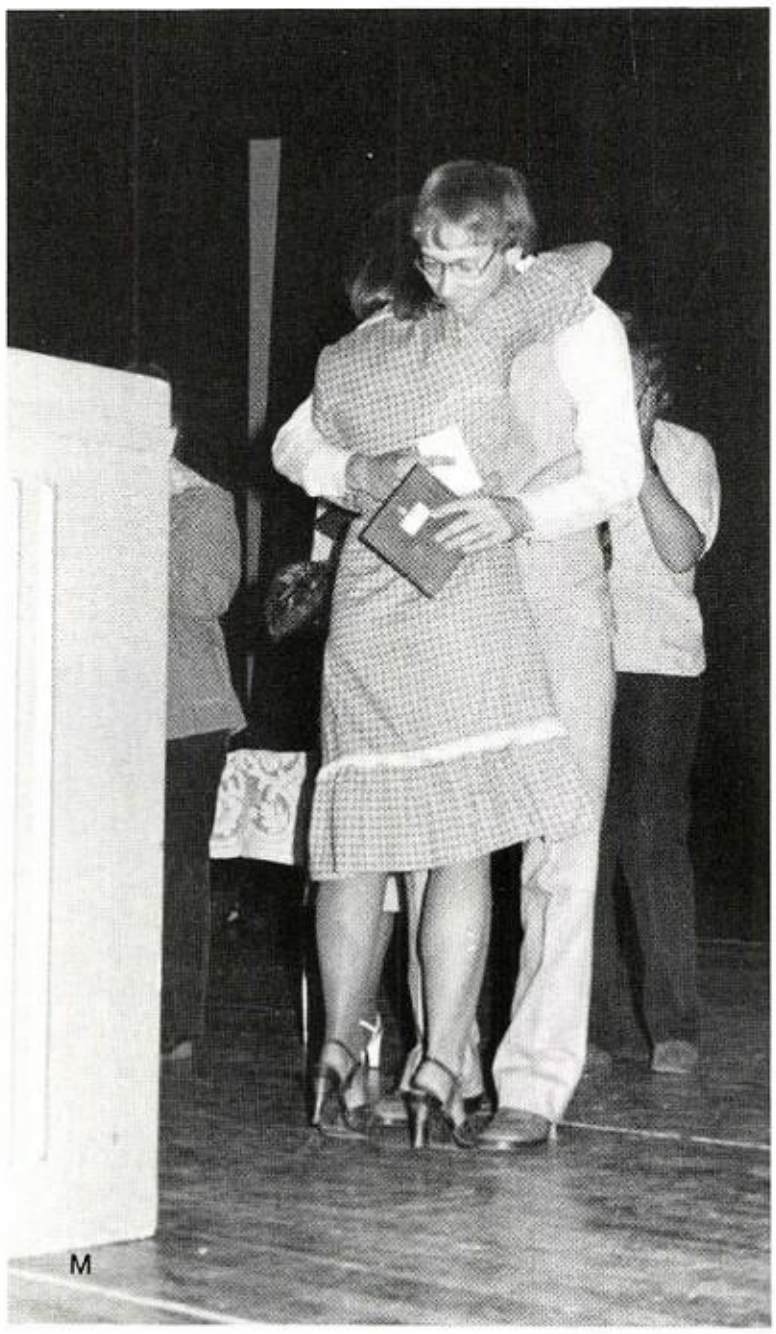
Brickley And Cooper Lead Class Of '81.

On May 13th as the school year came to an end, the annual academic awards banquet was held to recognize Lakeland honor students. Some of the following awards included: Valedictorian: Pam Brickley, Salutatorian: Teresa Cooper, DAR Good Citizen: Scott Sites, PSI IOTA XI Music Award: LeAnn May, Student of the Year: Laura Mierely, Top Ten seniors: Pam Brickley, Teresa Cooper,Boyd, Kim Caldwell, Tammy Feller, Susan Grossman, Virginia Hetchler, Kathryn Kirk, Alan Targgart, Brian Troyer.



Seniors T. Cooper and P. Brickley receive the Baush and Lomb Science award from M. Wade.

These three staffers receive their awards after being selected for the Quill and Scroll Society.



M: Seniors Ken Kilgore and Mary Pomeroy share a quick embrace after Ken was selected the most valuable staffer of the Mirage staff.

Foreign Languages offer . . .

Barrier Breakers

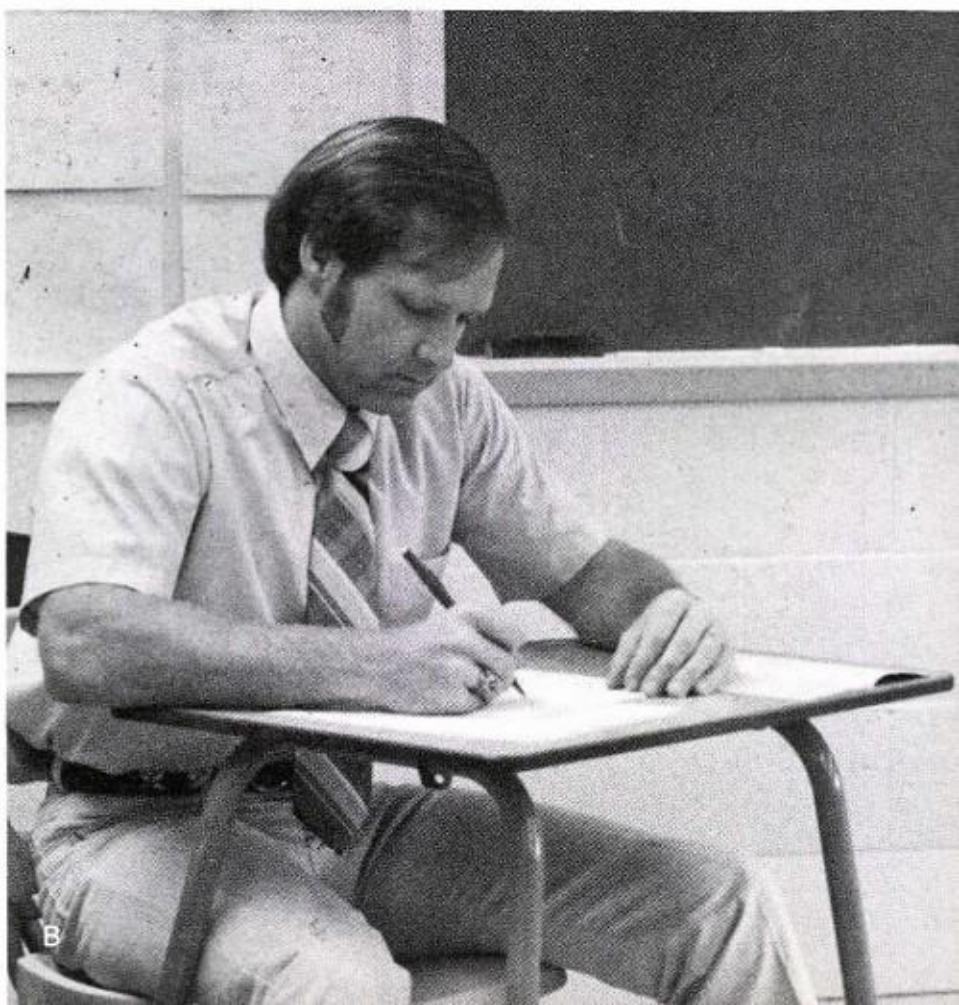
One of today's problems is the pattern of isolation into which we as a country have fallen. This isolation has been due to our selfishness towards other countries, both culturally and educationally. We Americans have created barriers depriving ourselves of successful cultural exchanges with neighboring allies. These barriers are born of distance and our own limitations in language communication. Only after removing these barriers can we fully realize the value of a second language.

Through the use of it's foreign language program, Lakeland High School is doing it's part to weaken the language barriers in the world today. "Learning a second language can be helpful in many ways. In the beginning stages of learning, it gives an insight into the culture and way of life of others. In an indirect way, it helps this individual understand the structure of his own language. A person with a good working knowledge of a second language is highly sought after by businesses who employ groups or have businesses in the country of that particular language," stated third year Spanish teacher David Anspaugh, "Most importantly is the selfsatisfaction an individual receives after having helped or conversed with someone else in that language. The feeling is warm and glowing."

Nowadays, most colleges require a minimum of two years of a foreign language for admission to the college. For the college bound student a foreign language is a must; however, a second language can be of great value in every day life. Latin teacher Bill Prueter added to this by stating, "Why take a classical language-Latin? Latin is the basis for English vocabulary and all romantic languages. The potential for building English vocabulary is virtually unlimited." He continued by offering the analogy that, "Romans tackled the same proglems we do; What is a good life and how do we achieve it? Their answer can help us realize that machines are not our enemies; Minds move this world, not mechanisms or technology."

Although Latin and Spanish are only two of many various languages, the opportunity of acquiring the knowledge of a second language is at our disposal. It seems only to be the misfortune of the students to neglect taking such a worthwhile course.

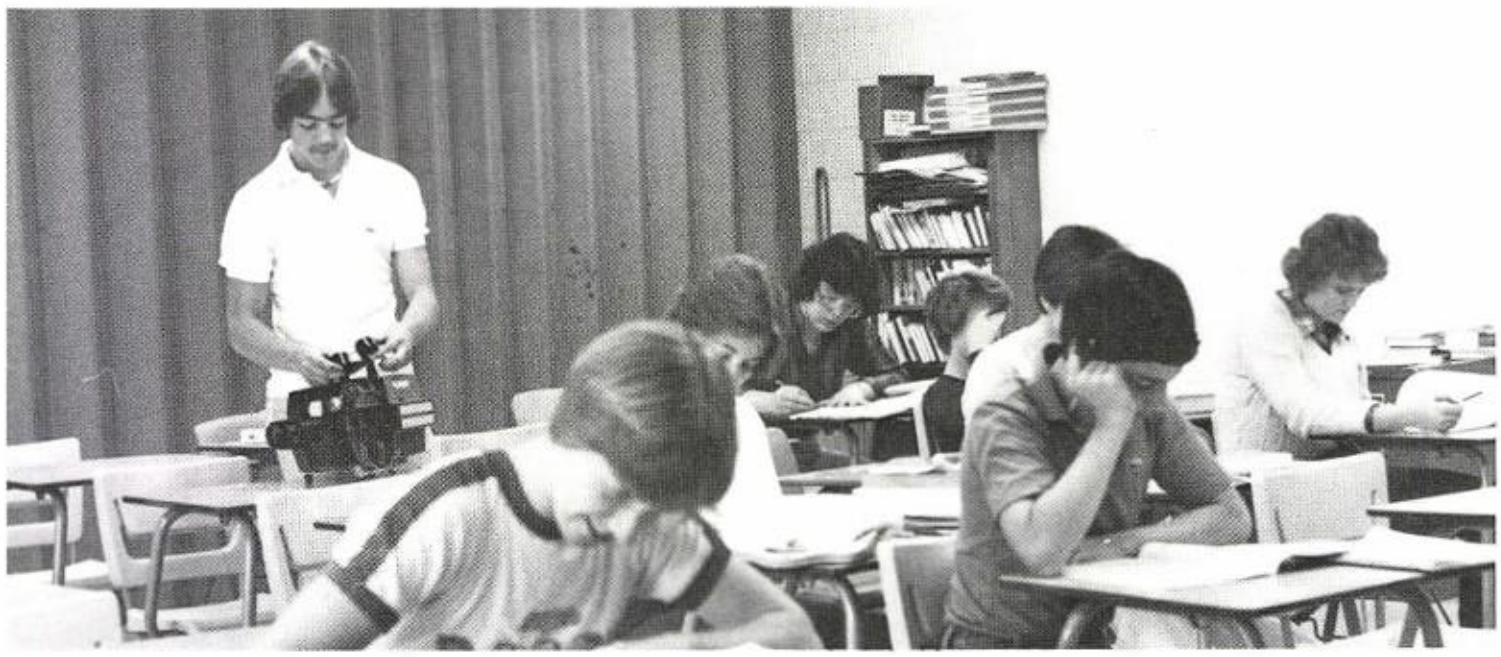
A: **The Pantheon Is Located In** . . . Latin instructor Bill Prueter 'instructs' his class in "Latin."

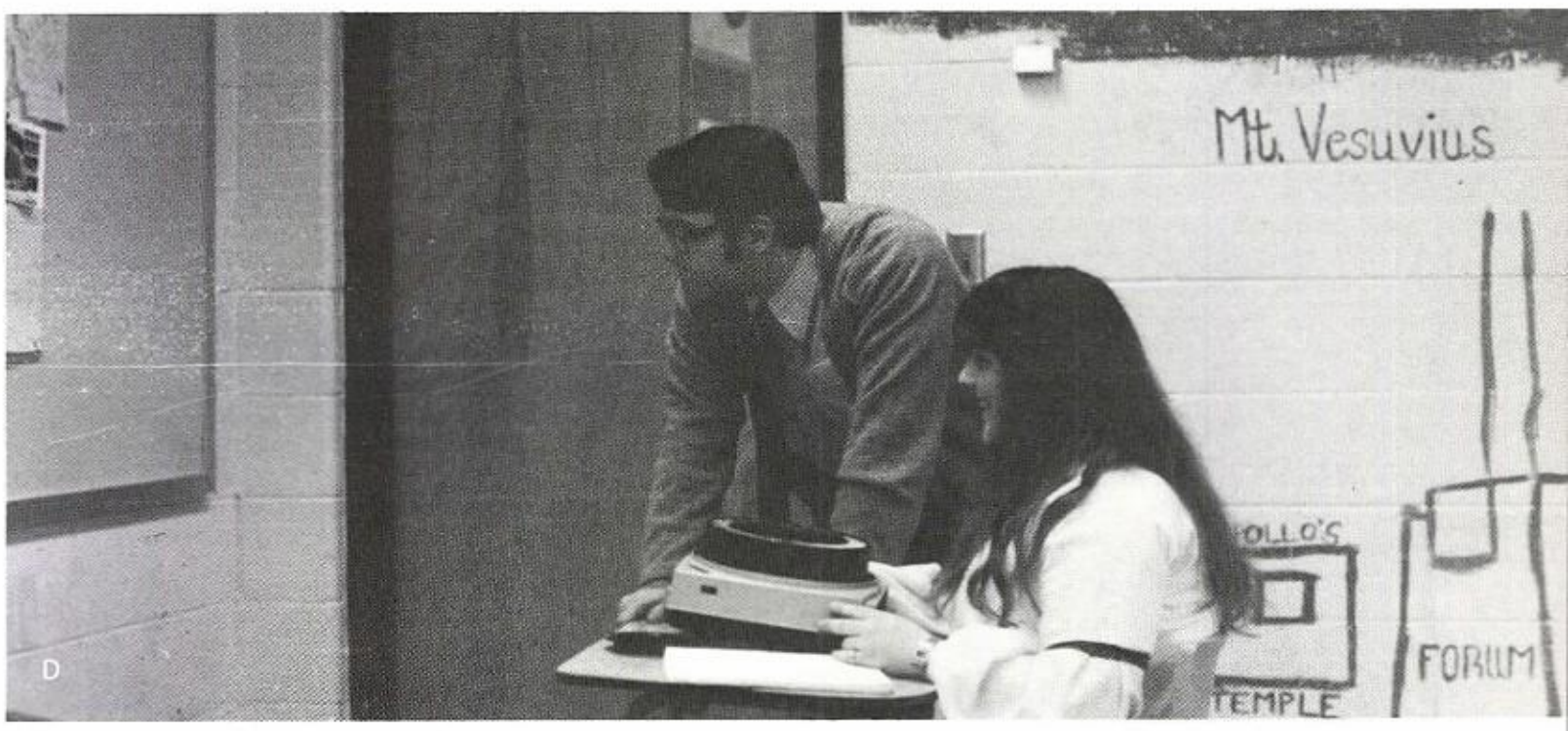


B: **Mr. Anspaugh** takes time out of his schedule to prepare for the oncoming wrestling season.

C: **Sr. Mark Phillips** assists Senor with certain technical problems, setting up the projector.

D: **Sr. Barb Boyd** presents a preliminary presentation of her independent Latin work-study.





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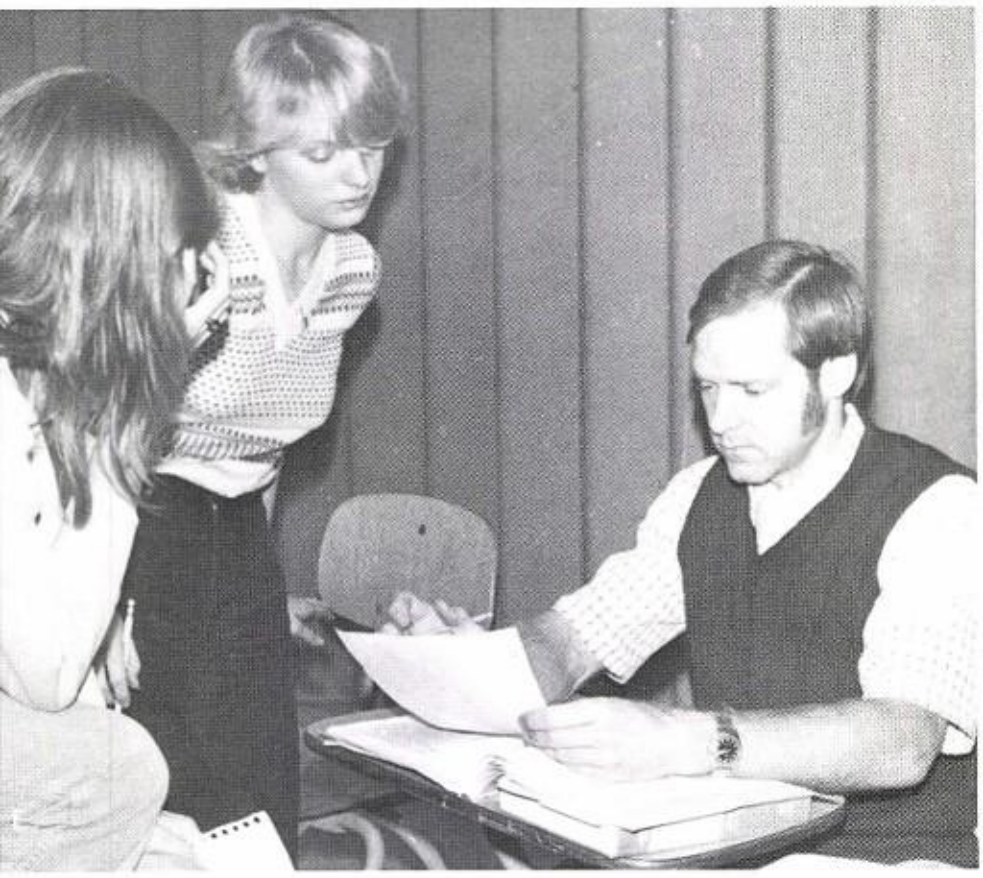

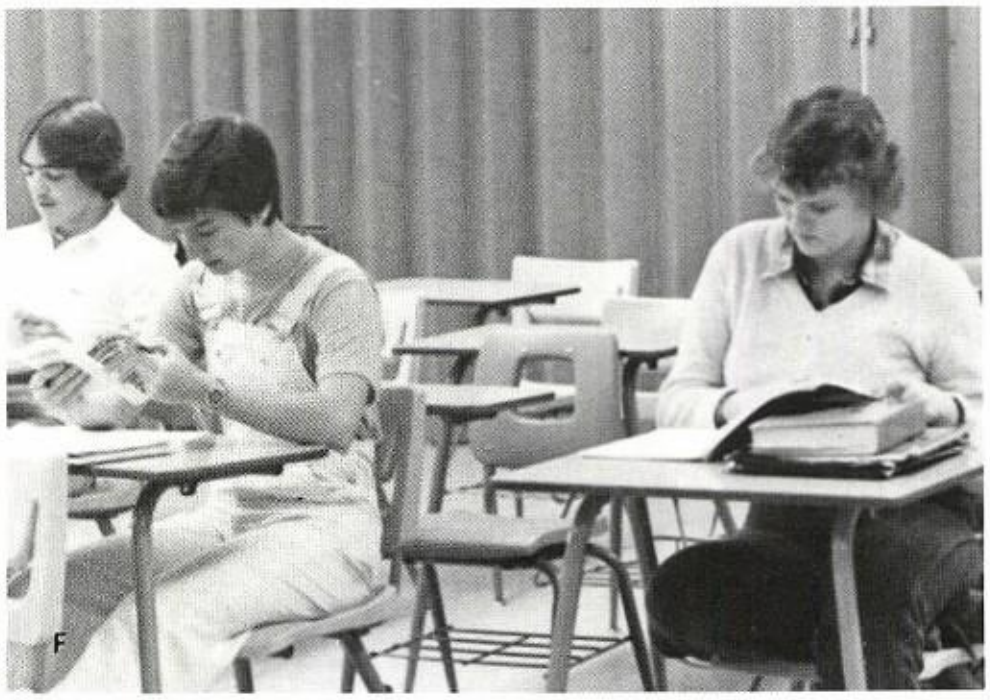

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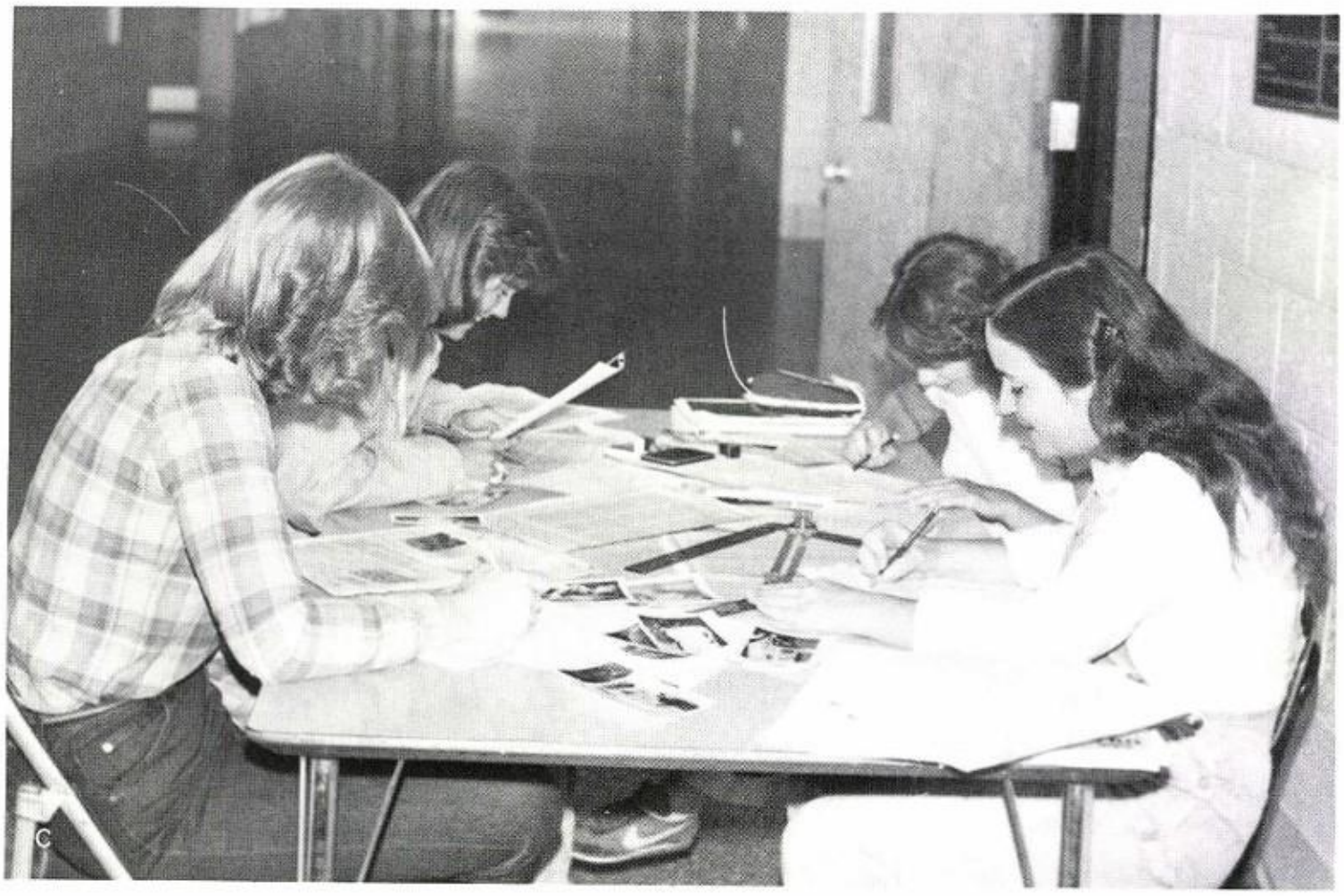
E: **Are You Sure?** Mr. Anspaugh Looks over an assignment done by soph. Shaun Litke.

F: **Third and Fourth Year** Spanish students found they must study "BEFORE" the test.

A: **Puttin' the pieces together** are Mirage staffers K. Eastwood, L. Larimer, T. Feller, and D. McCoy.

B: **Getting on top of the story!** Reporters A. Auter, M. Herron and K. Kilgore write away.



C: **Cropping, cutting and conversing,** these Miragers attempt to meet their final deadline.

D: **Patiently** cutting the many negatives is senior Mirage photographer Scott Hart.

G: **Juicing** up the enlarger to print pictures is junior Mirage photographer Jon Schrock.

E: **Watch closely now!** Sr. K. Kilgore listens up as tenth year Mirage advisor, Jim Keeslar, gives pointers.

F: **Sortin' the snaps** are M. Slattery, M. Pomeroy and L. Larimer. The Mirage distributed all pictures.

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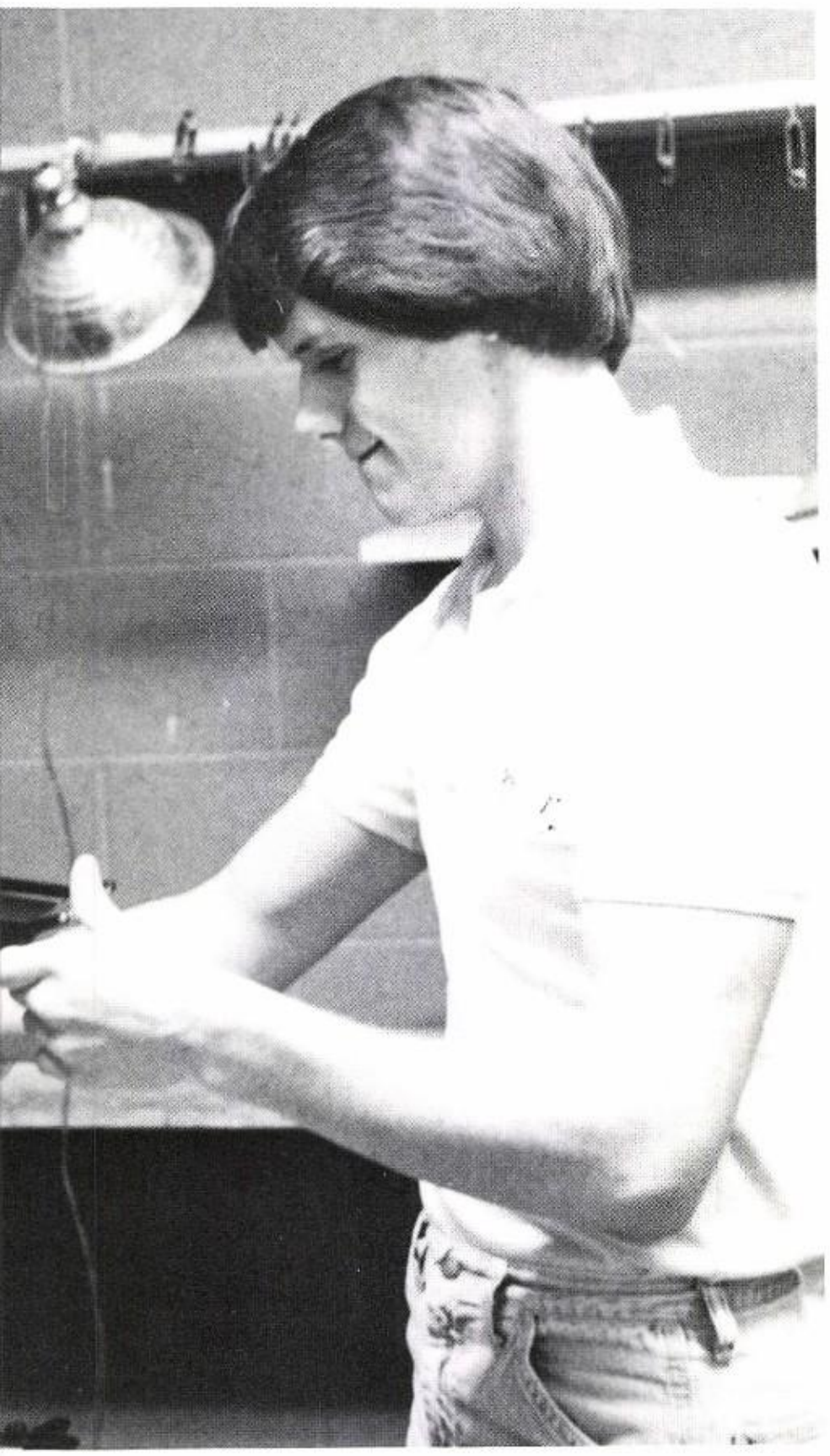

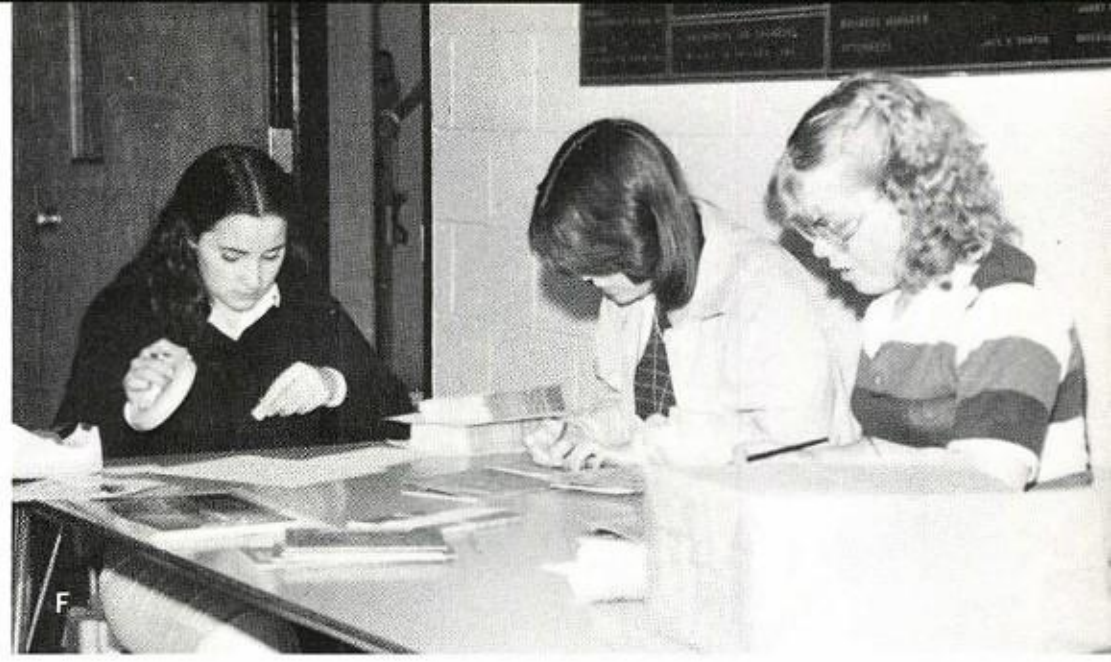

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Miragers . . .

Write On!

A 180 page book doesn't get written overnight, copy doesn't **JUST** get finalized and pictures don't get developed with the wave of a magic wand; A good yearbook is no accident.

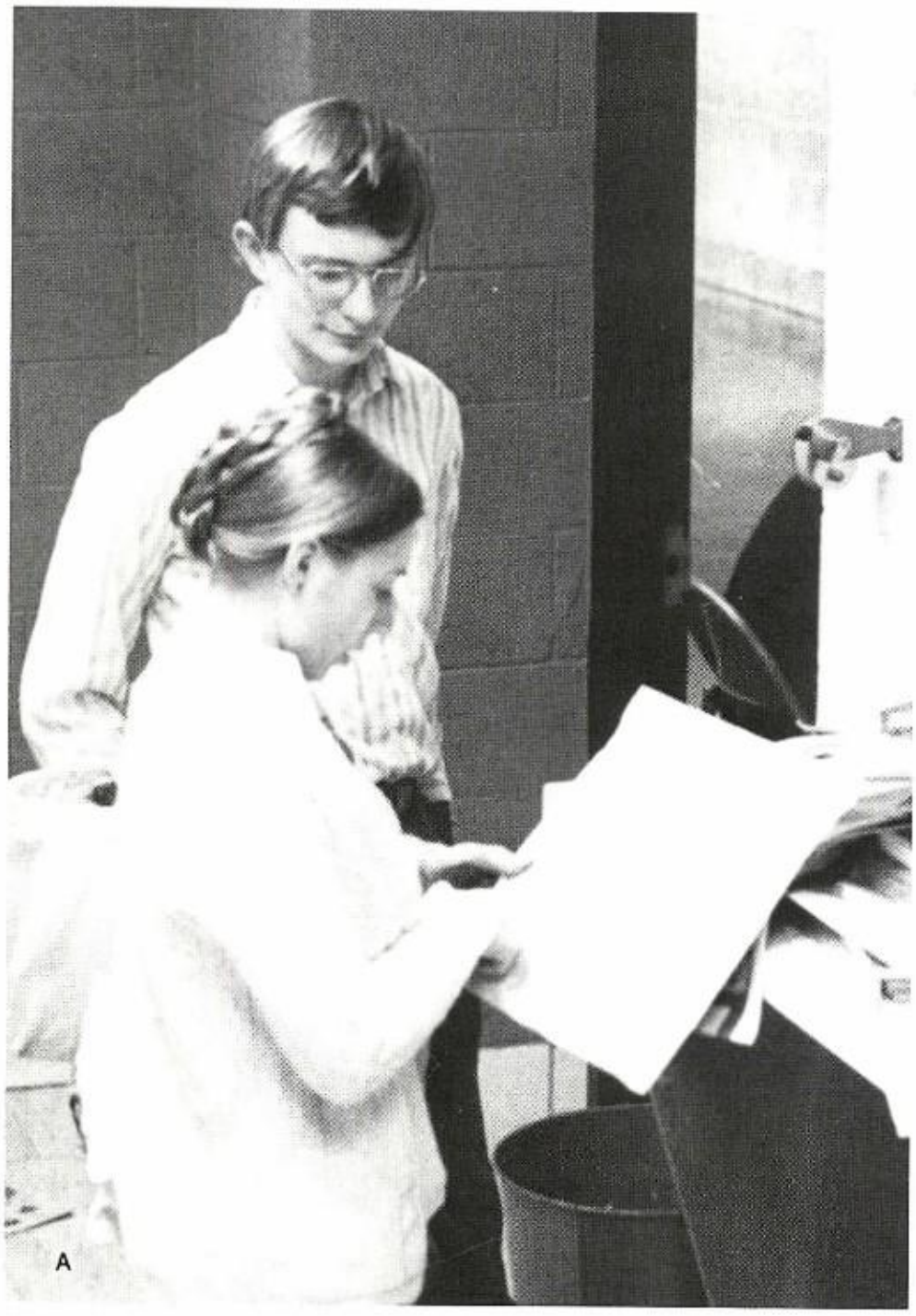
Not only are 190 classroom hours devoted to the preparation of the publication, but also a week of summer camp, and hours upon hours of evening work sessions and time spent in readying the book for distribution. With the largest staff in the past 10 years, the many positions were easily filled. True, the book is composed of stories and pictures but behind the scenes lie 18 dedicated MIRAGERS working in channels to make sure those jobs are completed.

Pictures, being the main attraction in the book, tended to be the main concern. For that reason 7 photographers shot over 5,000 pictures, and developed, stopped, fixed, and squeegeed over 1,600 of those. Approximately 1,500 ft. of film was used throughout the year.

Stories, which put the events, attractions, occasions and emotions, into print, gave the book those facts, figures, and feelings that will always be cherished. For that reason 7 writers working through three channels of finalization, produced some 85 stories and wrote over 1,000 captions. Considering each story was rejected on an average of 3 times, these writers managed to scribble out over 250 stories in the school year.

Although the pictures and the stories seemed to be the entire book, without 3 other key factors the MIRAGE couldn't be completed. In the business end there were two students trained in handling the money matters. Their job consisted of handling the advertising as well as book sales. Another inside job was designing lay-outs; the style of the book. Every page seen in this book had to first be drawn by hand. The last channel before finalization was typing. In order to have any story or caption printed it had to first be typed.

It seems that each year the staff gets better, but it's because they learn how to step around the pitfalls of the year before. "It seems we've had the talent the last 4 or 5 years, but this year I can honestly say, we've got what it takes to organize this talent," stated Mirage sponsor James Keeslar.



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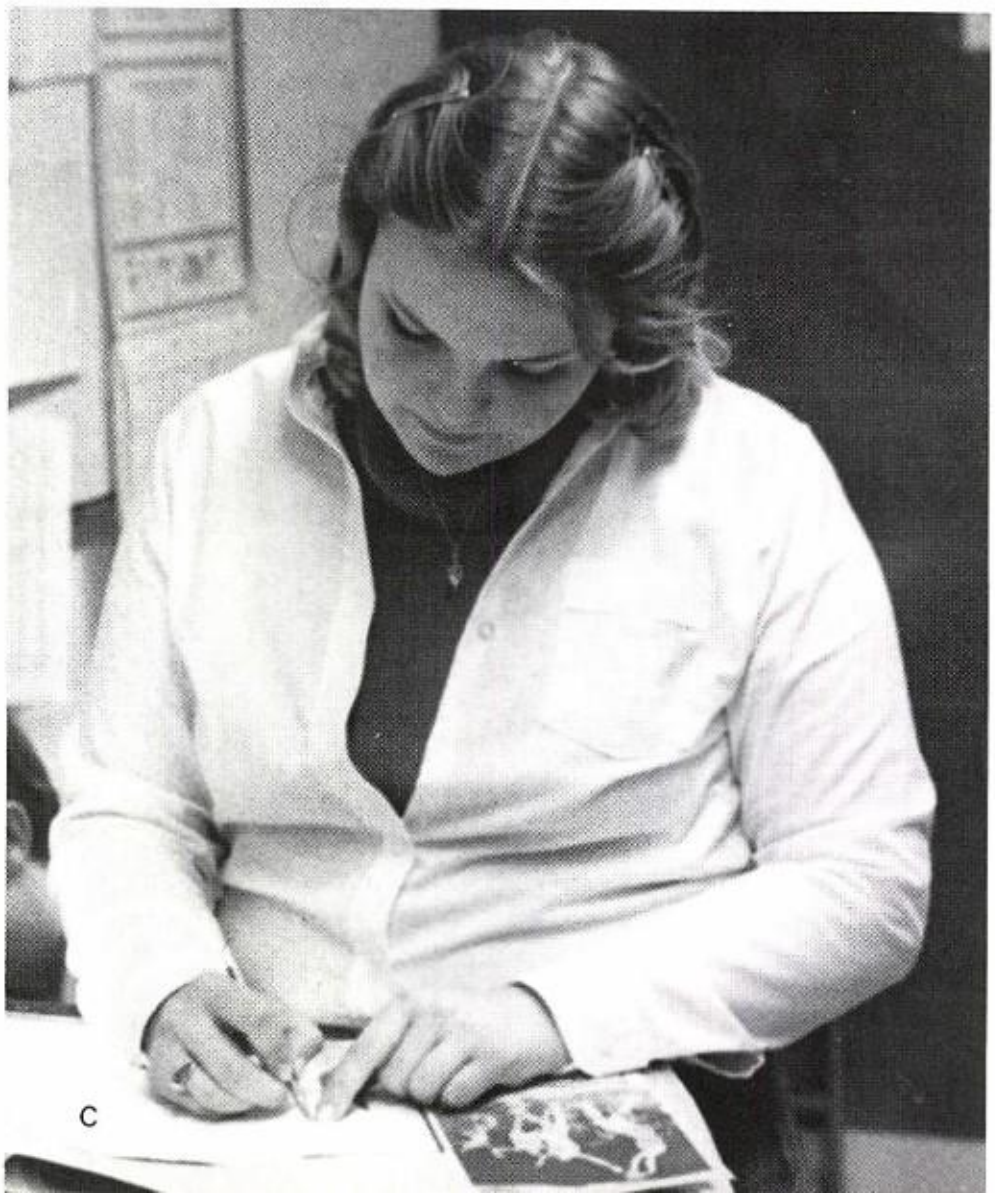
A: **Sponsor K. Gailis** gives helpful hints to jr. K. Schmidt on journalistic techniques.

B: **Jr. Ronnie Beechy** sets the f stop before the final stages of printing Echo photos.

C: **Sports editor** L. Mynhier works 6th hour finalizing the sports page before Friday's deadline.

D: **First row-** L. Mireley, L. Mynhier, K. Geradot, J. Yunker, Second row-P. Bowers, R. Johnson, J. Heign, L. Yunker, Standing-K. Schmidt, S. Chlebus, R. Beechy, G. Pieratt.



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Echo . . . Echo . . . Echo . . .

The divider flew up, as the old concession stand was transformed into the Echo room. The Echo began it's year with sponsor Kristi Gailis shouting through the room, "Get your tails moving, we've got a deadline to meet."

The staff published the Echo sixteen times during the year with a very limited budget. The first task of the Echo staff was to sell advertising to local businesses to finance the costs of the paper. The staff sold ads in a number of surrounding communities including Kendallville, Sturgis and Orland. "Skipping" classes for two days the staff roamed throughout the county. At the end of the two days the staff accumulated a total of nearly $1400, which was still a semester short of their goal.

The talents of second year editor-in-chief Laura Mireley and businesbusiness manager Joan Heign made up the backbone of the staff. As editor, Laura's main concern was having the paper ready to be sold every other Friday during lunch. But that, by far, was her easiest job. Laura was also in charge of assigning stories, printing copy, and writing the editorial page.

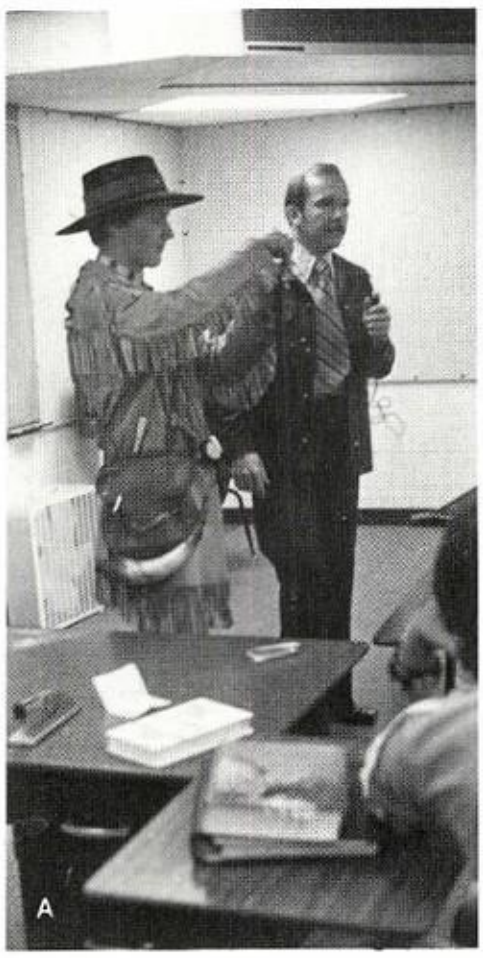
Along with Laura and Joan the remainder of the staff was talented and efficient. The reporters, being mainly first year, wrote as if they had years of experience; "Being a reporter on the Echo provides an opportunity for me to study problems in depth and talk with administration, teachers, and students about important concerns," stated first year reporter Kent Schmidt.

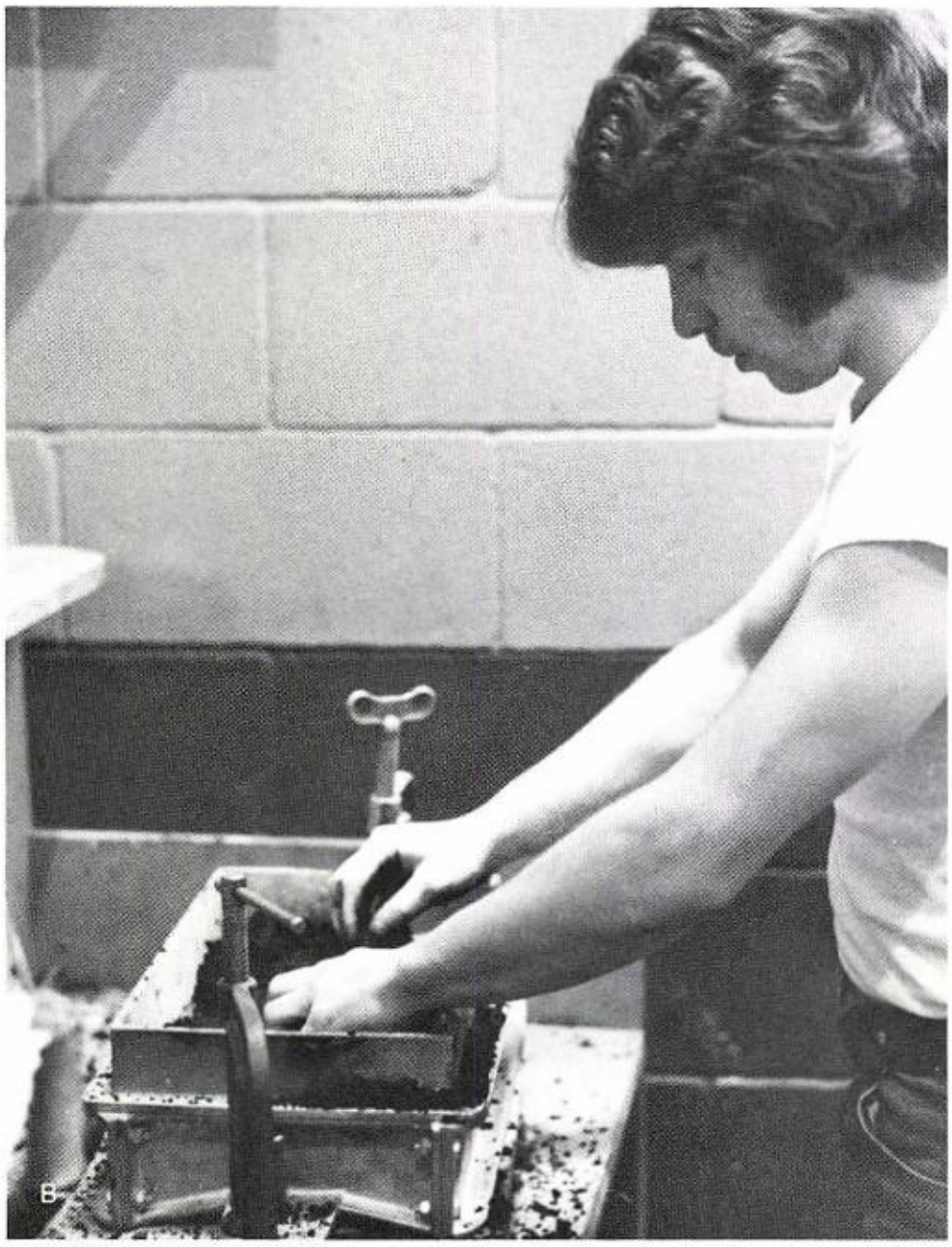
The year proved successful and several innovative ideas were applied to the paper, including a magazine style format, and a lowering to a 15¢ charge for the paper. Although the hours of work spent could not be totalled, editor Laura Mireley stated, "There were times when the staff was torn apart and we were all ready to give up, but despite the rough times, my final year as editor was an experience to remember."

E: **Editor L. Mireley** takes time out to print headlines for various editorial features.

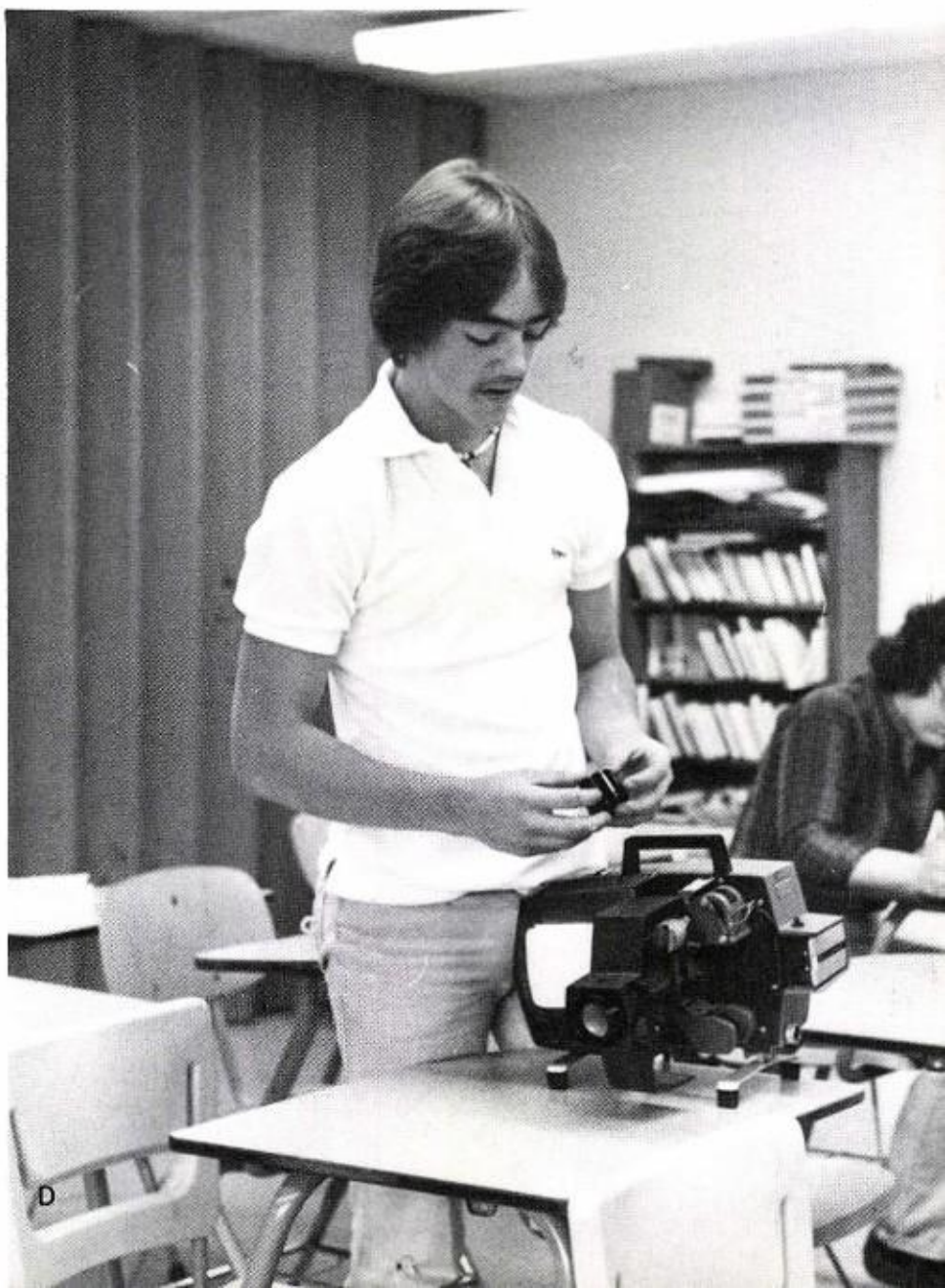
A. **DANIEL BOONE?** No! It's Troy Oakley and Mr. Steve Keeslar putting on a demonstration for a class.

B. **ELECTRONIC MUD PIE BUILDER?** Sophomore Gary Slentz works through the casting machine in metal shop.





C. **HOW DOES THIS WORK?** Sophomore Bob Britton tries out the new metal lathe in metal shop.

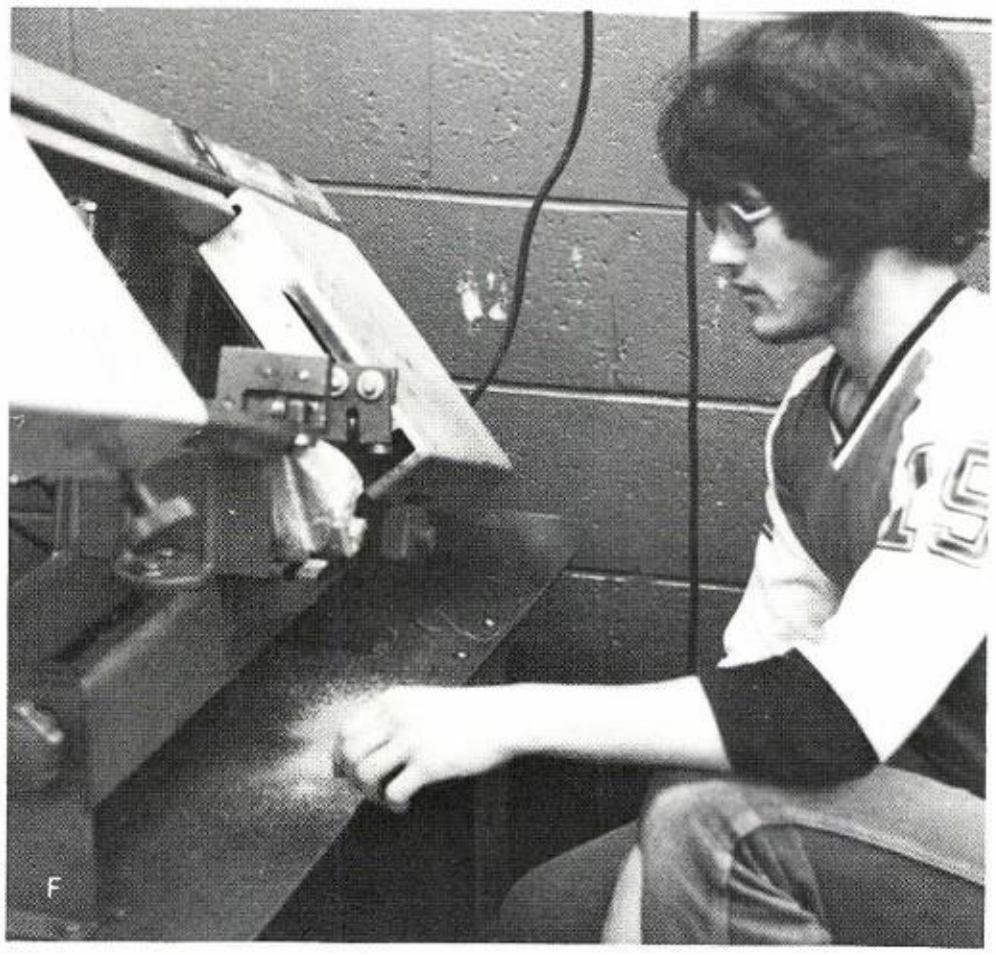


D. **IT'S SHOW TIME!** Senior Mark Phillips prepares to show a filmstrip in his spanish class.

E. **WHAT A CAMERA!** Mr. Stopher gives the photography class a demonstration at his studio.

F. Look's Good So Far! Junior Art Bargeon works on his metal's project with a metal bond saw.

G. **THAT SMELLS GOOD!** Senior Cathy Longfellow plays "mom" in her Adult Family Living class.



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Required Courses

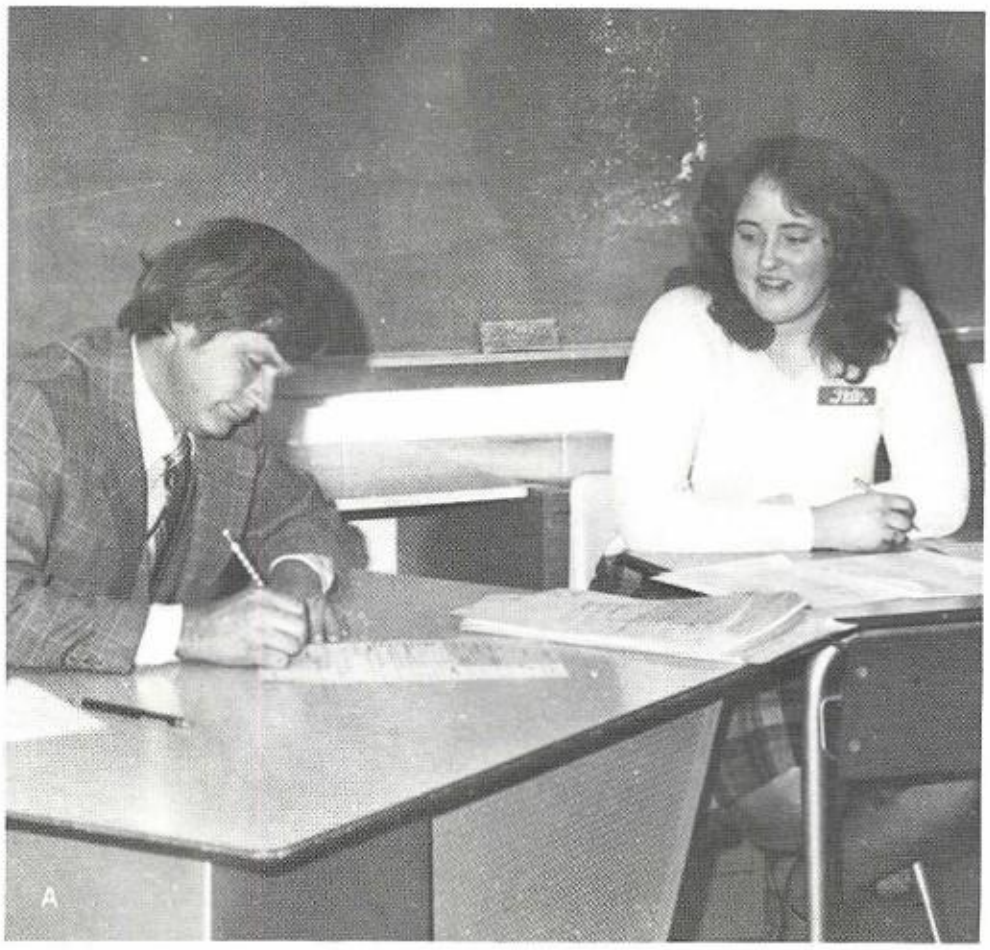
The Indiana state law reads in section 1: "In order to be graduated from a four-year high school, a pupil shall have completed a minimum of sixteen units (32 credits) of high school work in various fields. The units shall be so arranged that the student will receive a broad general education . . ." Lakeland High School coincides with these regulations, and also sets the standards higher. Lakeland requires two additional credits as a result of the requisite of U.S. History. The school also requires the instruction of two extra semesters of physical education. These additional courses, plus English, Government, Economics, Mathematics, Health & Safety, and a laboratory science constitute the bulk of our schools' subject matter and form the backbone of the "34 credit system."

Most of the students dislike the schools confinement in the selection of courses. Yet, junior Michelle Slattery said, "I believe required courses are important to the schools' curriculum. With them, students who would not ordinarily use the opportunity to learn, will recieve a good high school education." One student offered an alternative plan. "Students who are college bound should be restricted to required courses but

A. **NISBOVA** provided Marcie Lambright with a chance to judge music students in their respective talents.

B. **PAINTERS HEART!** Janice Anderson and Tammy Hart paint a Christmas mural on Laker windows.

C. **LOOK OUT, HERE IT COMES!** Mr. Gregg fires away in a dodgeball game in his P.E. class.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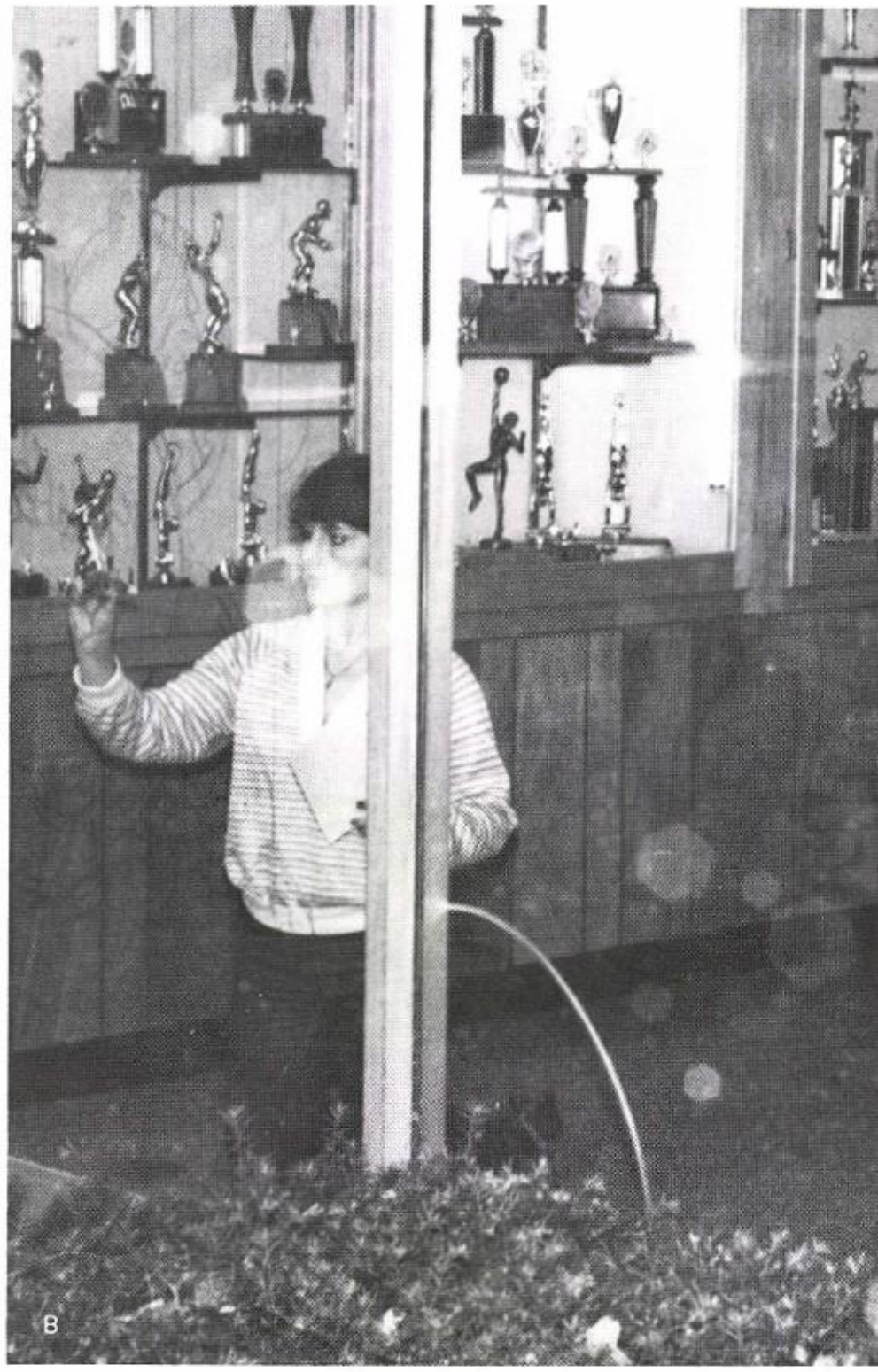
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Are you for real Einstein . . .

We Had To Study You

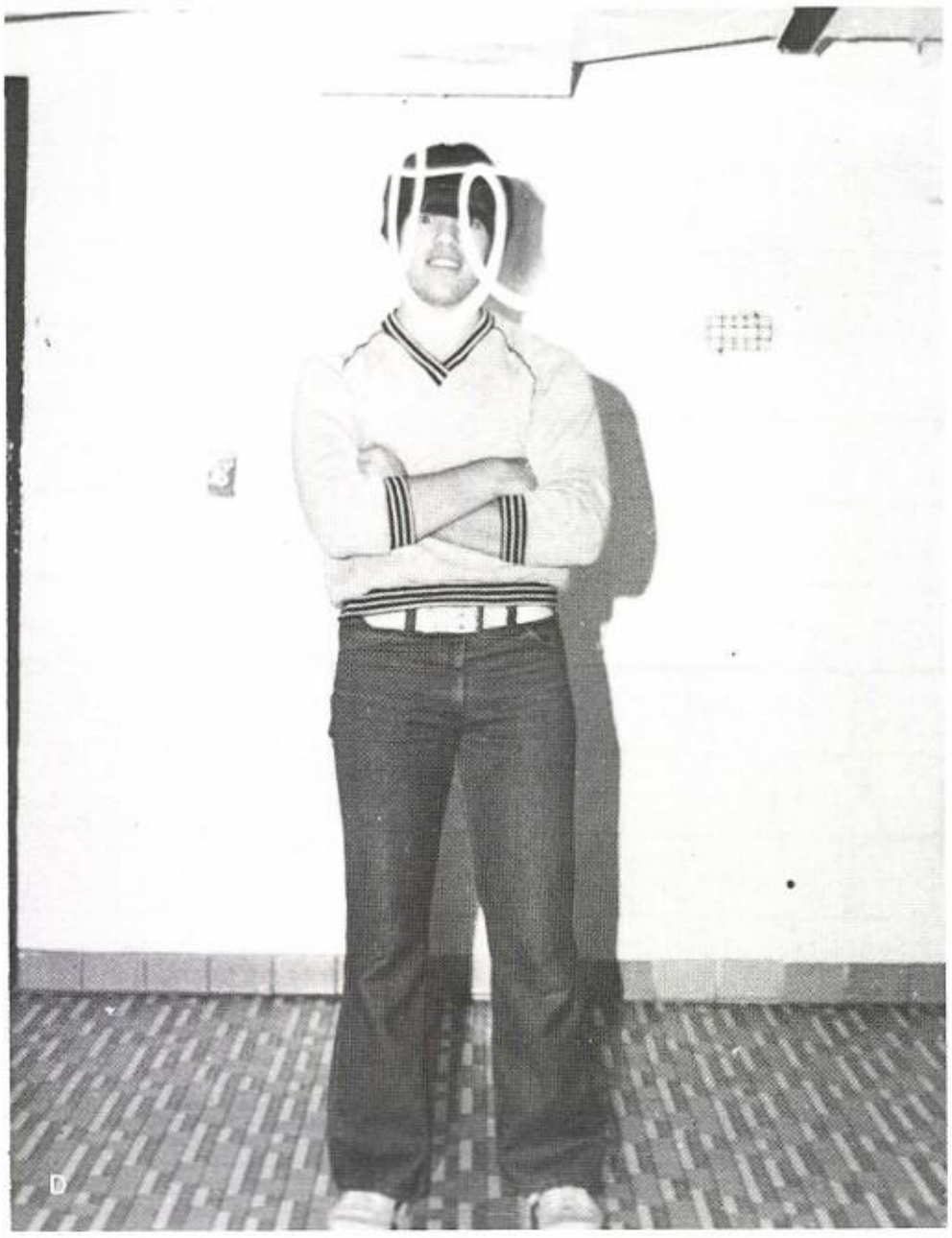
those who are not planning for college should receive an easier schedual," replied freshman Robyn Lambright. "Three years of English and laboratory science is not needed by someone not preparing for admittance to a college."

The majority of the teachers and administrators agreed with Mr. Greggs' ideas. "Students are more attentive and more interested in elective courses because they are subjects they chose to take."

The students realize the fact that they must pass required courses, and with this pressure forced upon them they do so with minimal effort. Principal, W. Beau Christian stated, "Students accept the fact that certain courses are required and must be taken. I don't believe students try any harder in these subjects."

Regardless of the viewpoint, our state laws leave the students of L.H.S. with little choice. Even though we dislike required courses we must attend them as well as the elective classes.

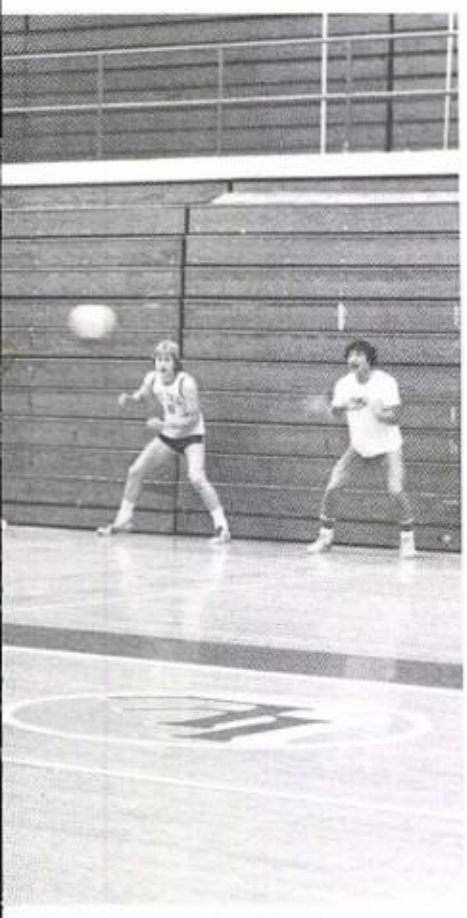
Yet in the end, voices of all origin echoed throughout the Lakers corridors, "English . . . I hate it."

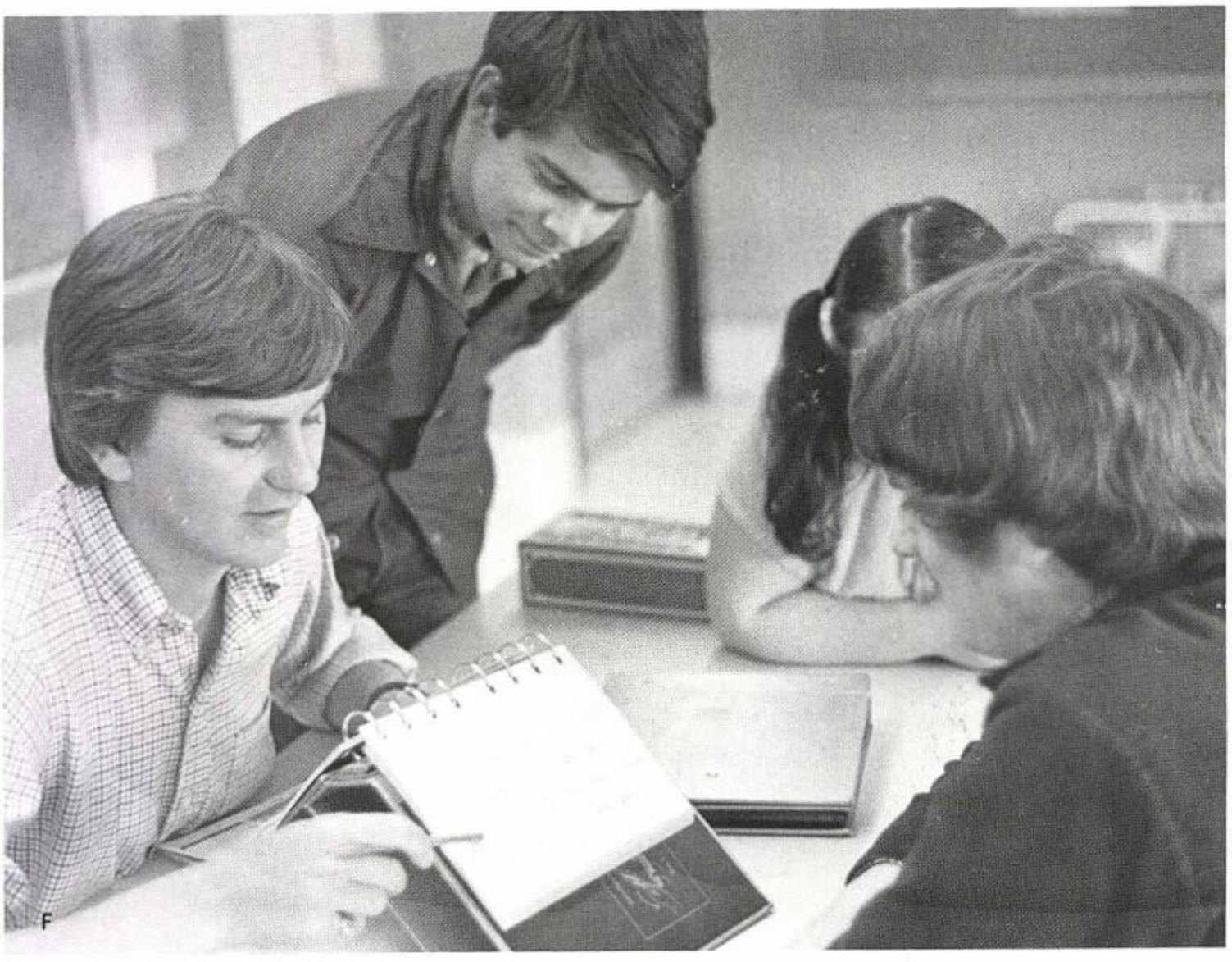


D. **FREAK ME OUT!** Junior Steve Hillman spells his name with a flashlight in photography class.

E. **I KNOW, I KNOW!** Freshman Suzan Myers thinks she knows the answer to the all-important question.

F. **ANSWER PLEASE!** Mr. Schmidt gives Larry Ross and Richard Green the Peabody Achievement test.





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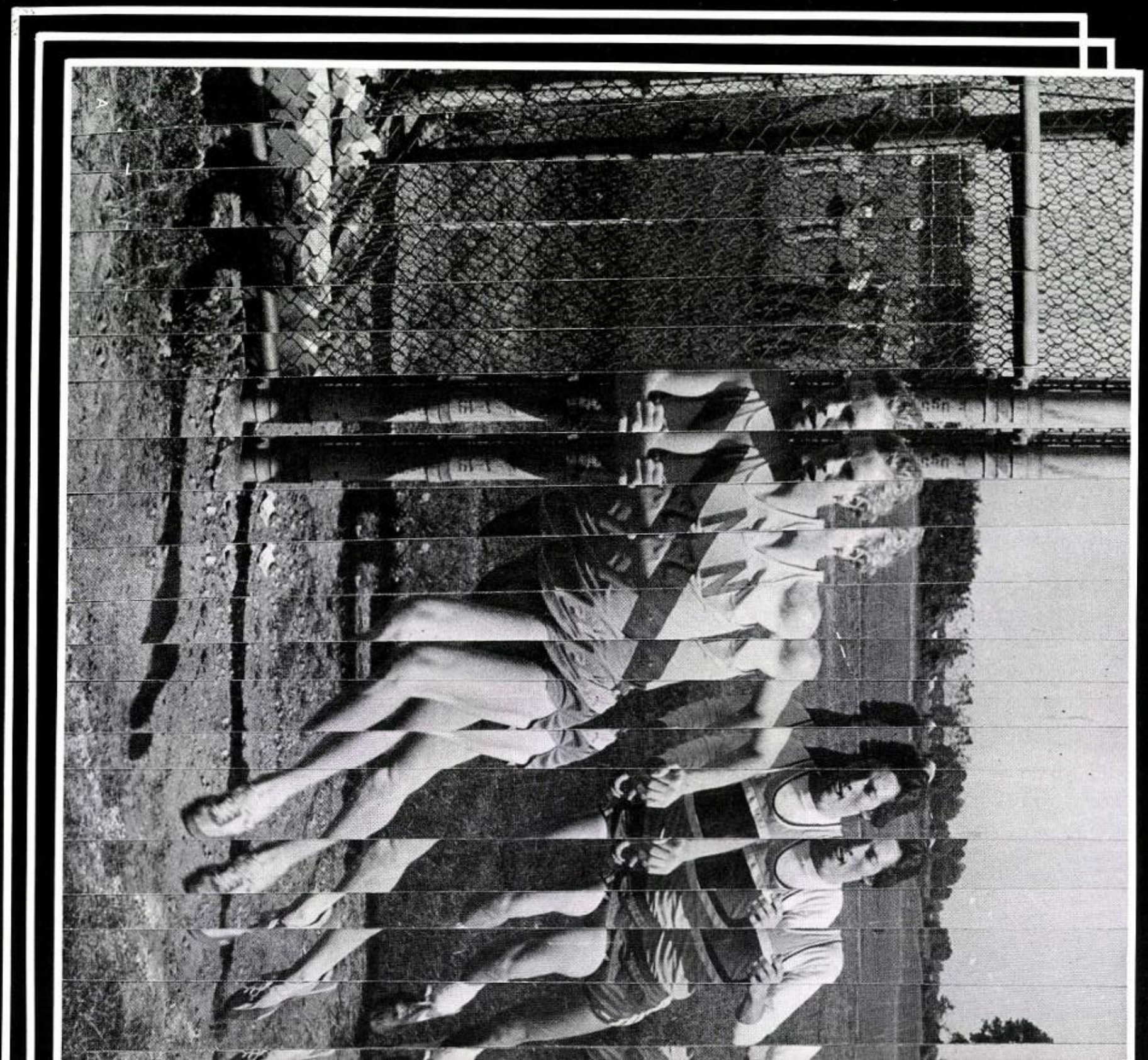


"Come on mom, why can't I?"

"There would be practice every night, your grades would suffer, and I'm afraid you'd get hurt."

"Practice won't last forever, my grades won't suffer, and all I do is sit around here anyway. Besides, I'm a big kid now, I won't get hurt."

"Lets give it more thought before we decide."

"But mom, I've already decided."

Thats how it all started. How was I to know then that practices would be intollerable and "free times" was a part of my past? Although I could have kicked myself for joining, pride was the deciding factor that kept me from "throwing in the towel." Each lap I ran through those

"Being in a sport is a lot of hard work, but the feeling of accomplishment makes it worthwhile. All in all, the rewards far outweigh the demands."

color coded hallways made the sweat soak in deeper and the pain grew more intense. The only thing that could possibly hurt more would be the "I told ya so's" that would accompany my quitting. So, I continued.

With each passing day the pain lessened, as did my desire to quit. When my parents asked me how practices were going, I was honestly able to reply; "Great."

"I hope you know that we're really proud of you."

"Aw mom, no big deal!"

"But, it was a big deal. You held your own and fought for what you thought was right."

"Yea, but wait until next year. By then you might be sorry you said that."

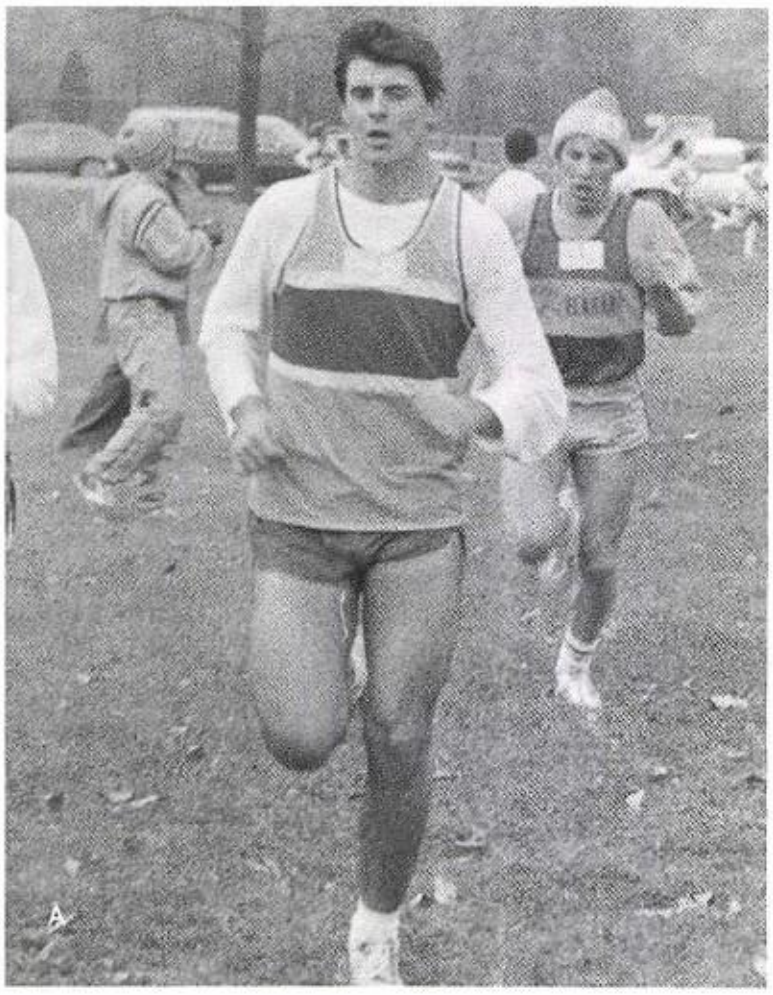
A. **Entering the final stretch!** Senior Mike Grossman pours it on in the Lakeland Invitational to beat his Northridge rival. Mike was voted co-mvp on the cross country team.

A. **Concentration!** Andy Auter watches the heels of a preceeding runner as he is pursued by an Elkhart runner.

B. **The Three Musketeers?** Juniors Randy Calhoun, Gary Grogg, and Ron Hostetler run together during a home meet.

C. **Makin' the rounds.** Coach Rick Gregg congratulates runners after a meet, as was his custom throughout the season.

D. **The Home Stretch!** Senior Ken Schlemmer strides in the last grueling 200 yards at the semi-state meet.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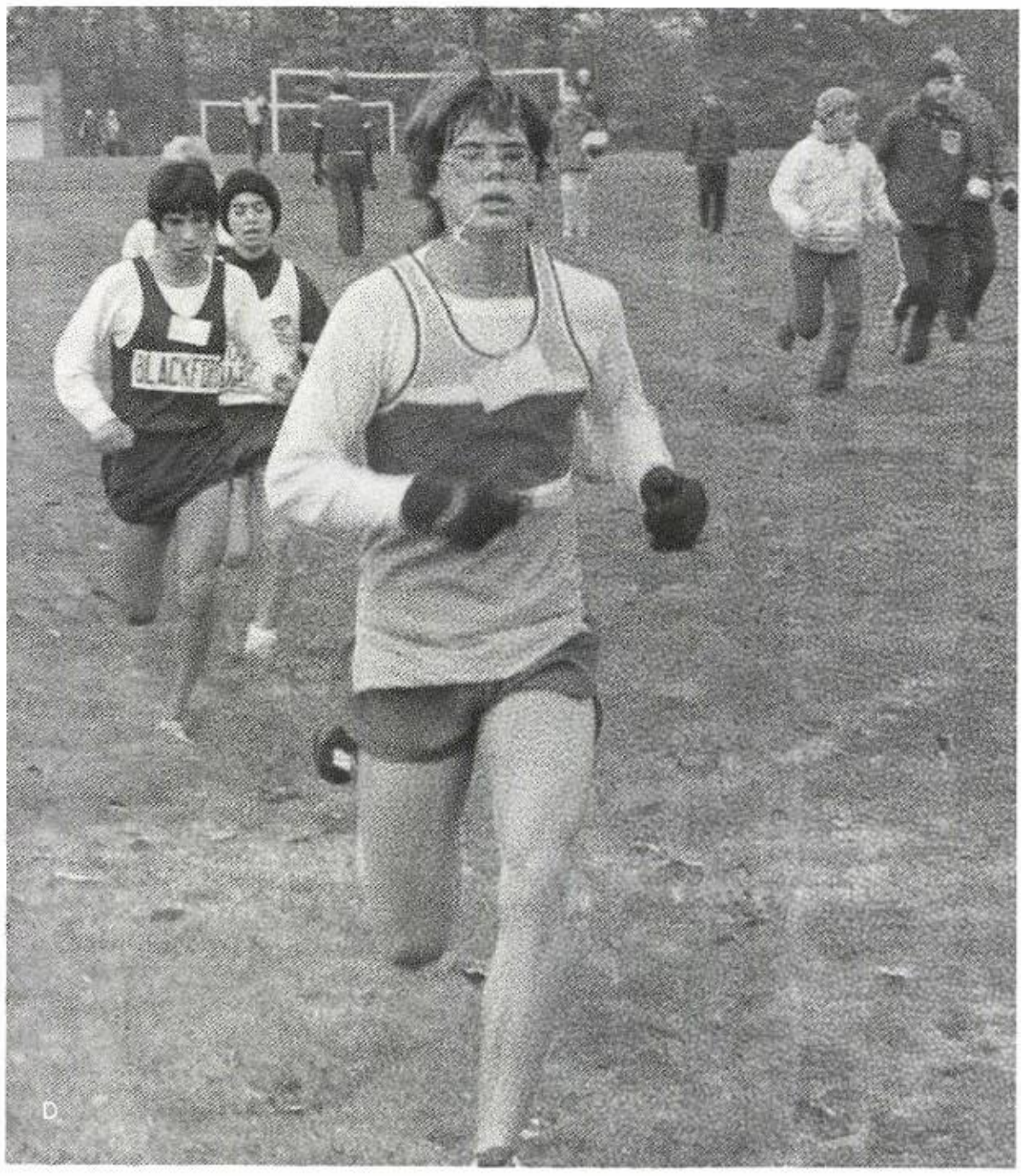
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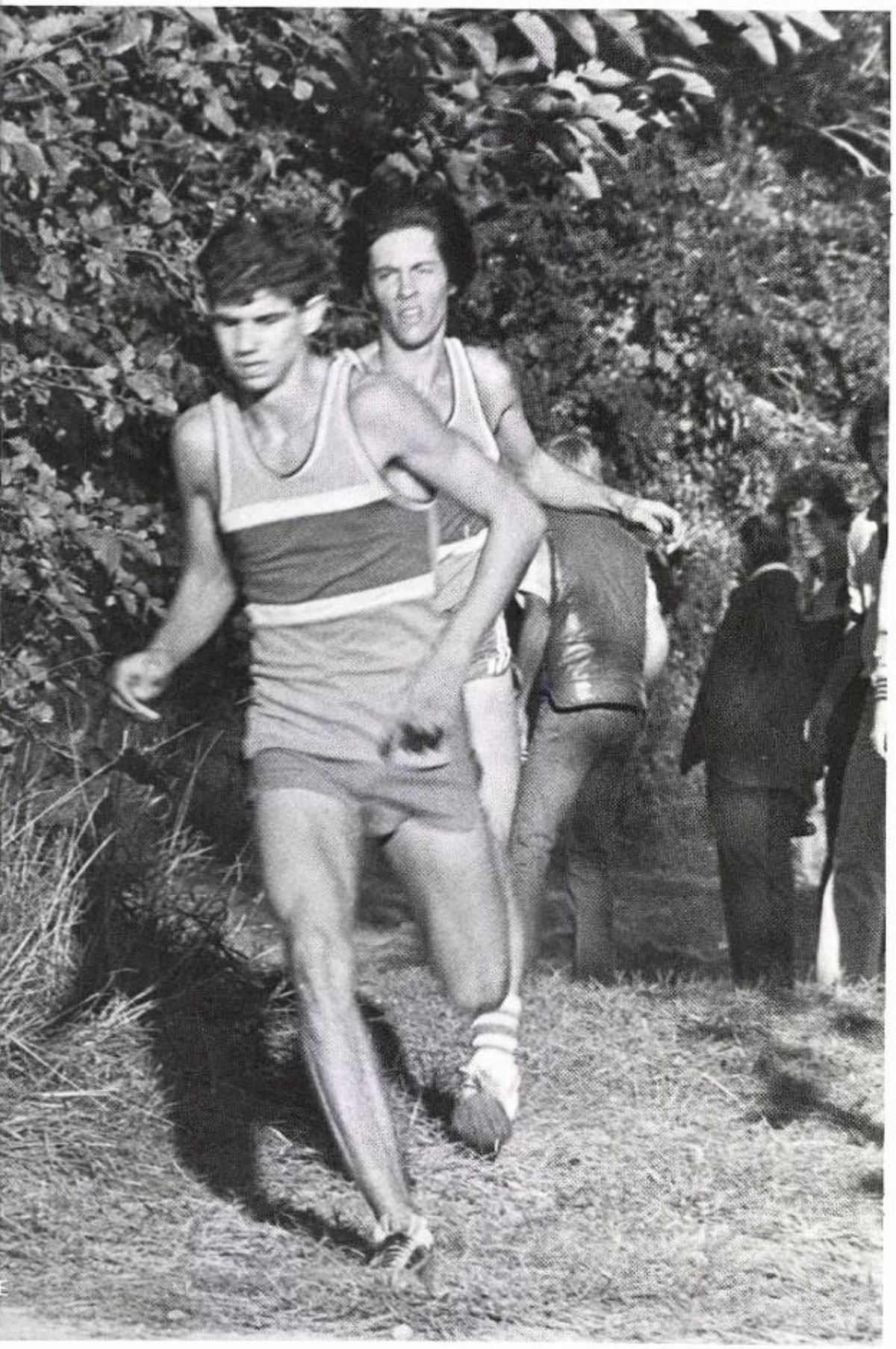


Over the river and . . .

Through The Woods

In the past few years, the Lakeland Laker cross country team has had the reputation of being one of the toughest in northern Indiana, and in 1980 tradition again did not fail.

Under fifth year head-coach Rick Gregg, the Lakers compiled a fine record over the duration of the season. Some of the major accomplishments included: 8-0 in conference dual meets, conference meet champs, for the 3rd straight year conference champs, for the fifth straight year, third place-Churubusco invitational, (with 24 teams participating,) first place-New Prarie Invitational class "B", (14 teams), second place Fort Wayne South Side Invitational, Class "C", (9 teams), first place Lakeland Invitational, (with 7 teams competing,) second place East Noble Sectional, (11 teams,) fourth place Elkart regional, (10 teams,) ninth place East Noble Frosh Soph Invitational, (22 teams,) eleventh place Fort Wayne Semi-state, (16 teams.)

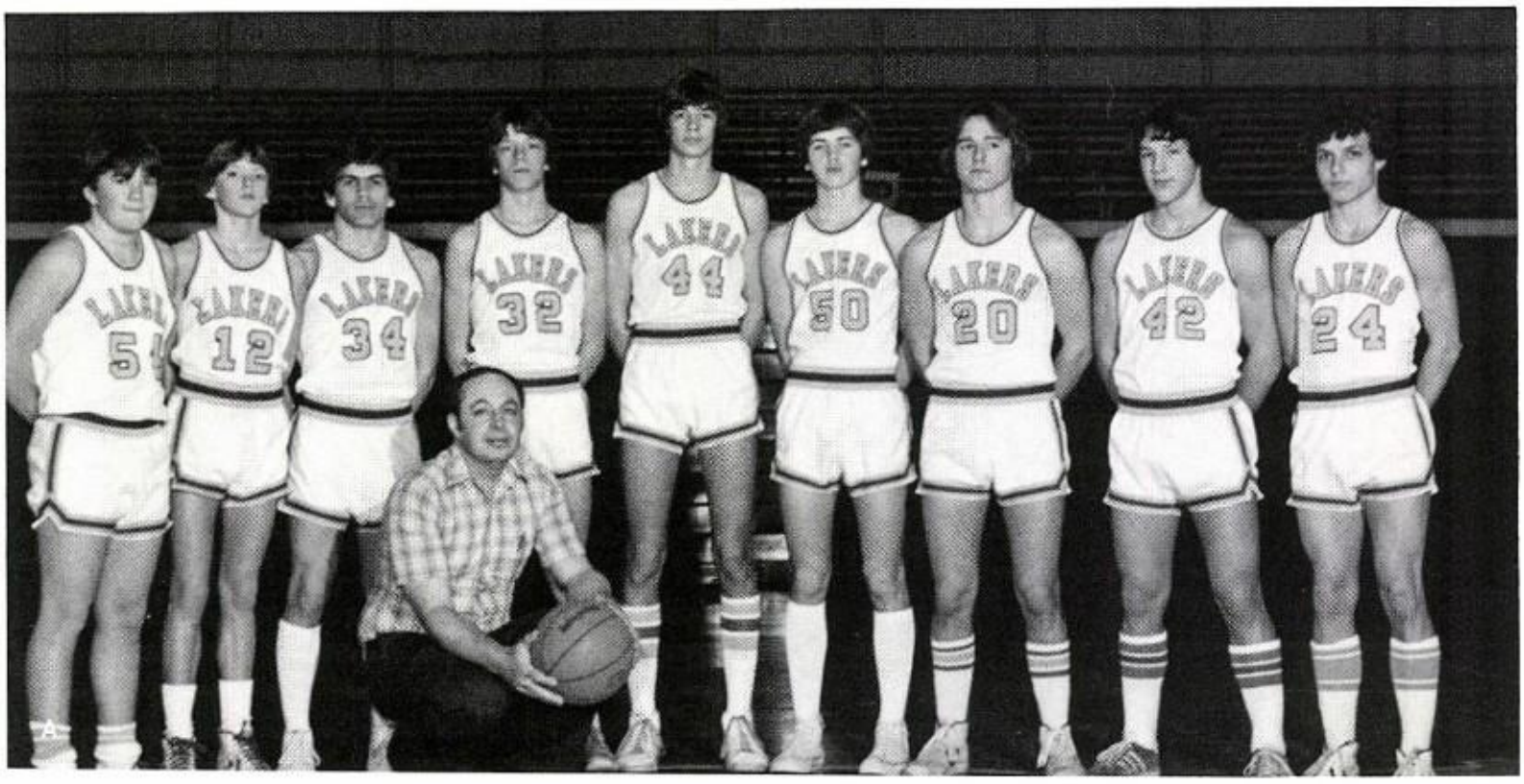
The overall meet record was 12-1 with the only defeat coming at the hands of Northridge. The Lakers will be losing 5 seniors this year including; Andy Seman, Mike Grossman, Ken Schlemmer, Tom Radle and Alan Targart. Stated coach Rick Gregg, "We worked hard, ran to our potential and had another, exceptional year. We are looking forward to several more good seasons in the years ahead."

E: **THE ONE TWO PUNCH!** Seniors Andy Seaman and Mike Grossman led the team as well as the conference meet.

F: **THE 1980 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM:** (1st row) S. Stewart, M. Herron, M. Mynhier, D. Egli, and A. Price. (2nd Row) B. Hartman, R. Houser, J. Klausing, M. Schlemmer, L. Zabona, L. Hartman, and R. Hostetler. (3rd Row) Coach R. Gregg, K. Sturgis, J. Gerardot, R. Calhoun, G. Grogg, T. Radle, A. Auter, A. Taggart, K. Schlemmer, A. Seaman, M. Grossman.

A: **1980-81 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM,** L R, R. Domer, T. Gerardot, E. Cook, T. Myhnier, D. Cochran, S. Gilliland, P. Helton, M. Sprunger, L. Zabona, and coach J. Patrick.

B: **1980-81 JV BASKETBALL TEAM,** L R Coach R. Gregg, P. Leggett, B. Hartman, R. Feller, D. Dubsky, B. Miller, D. Cohcran, J. West, C. Myhnier, D. Polly, and T. Taggart.



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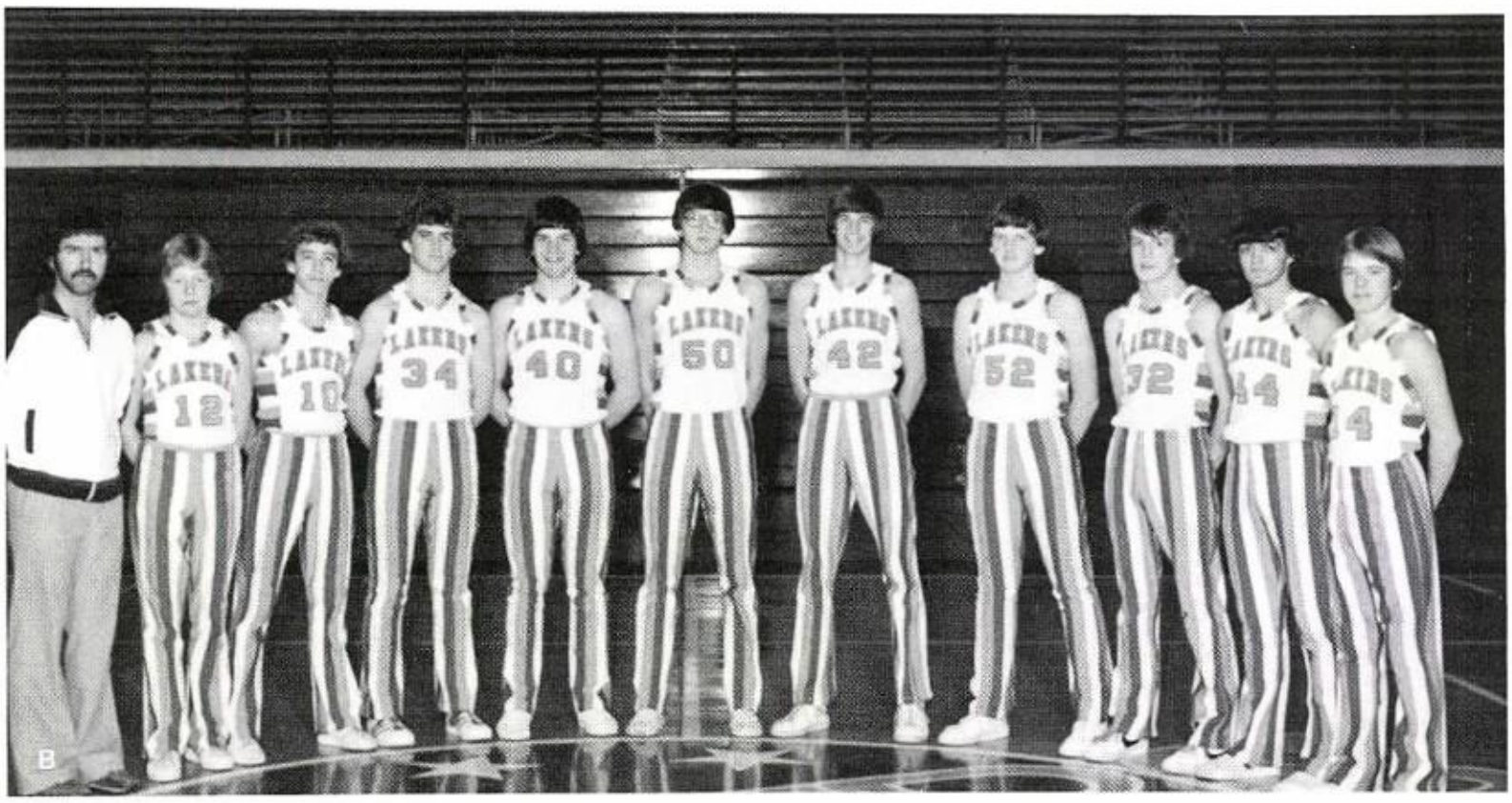

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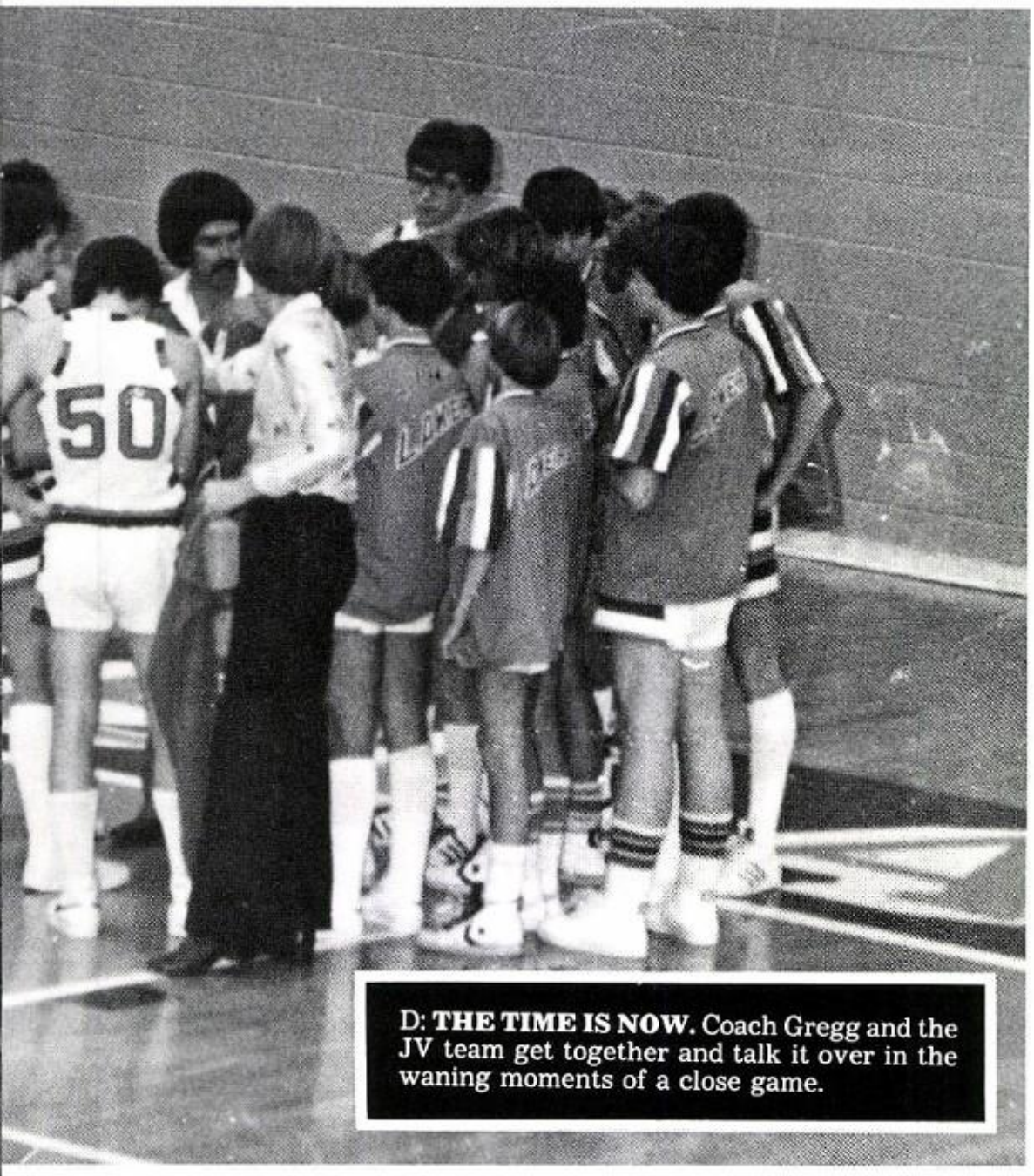
Lakers Number 1 . . .

Somewhere within each precarious lifetime, the inner soul cries out for fame, but alas some are destined to fall behind the backdrop of a stronger few, while others are destined to become those who are the strong, who are the victorious, and who stand alone, fists clenched against the sky, as champions. The 1981 Sectional Championship Team was composed of souls who are of this rare breed, and of this quality . . .

Although the official basketball season began on November 15th, a great deal of time and hard work went in during the spring, summer and fall to condition bodies and sharpen skills in preperation for the impending season. For most Lakeland ball players it began as soon as school was out and the "park season" began. It wasn't uncommon for team hopefuls to spend three or four hours at a time scrimaging with others or just shooting alone. Along with working on fundamental skills, players also conditioned themselves physically by performing such chores as running, jumping rope, and lifting weights. The work put in by the players was not in vain; however, in that all three teams had winning seasons.

The freshman team under the coaching of James Patrick received the title of "The Close Game Kids," winning six games by five points or less and winning three in overtime. The overall season record was 10-6 and they ended the season as Conference Champions.

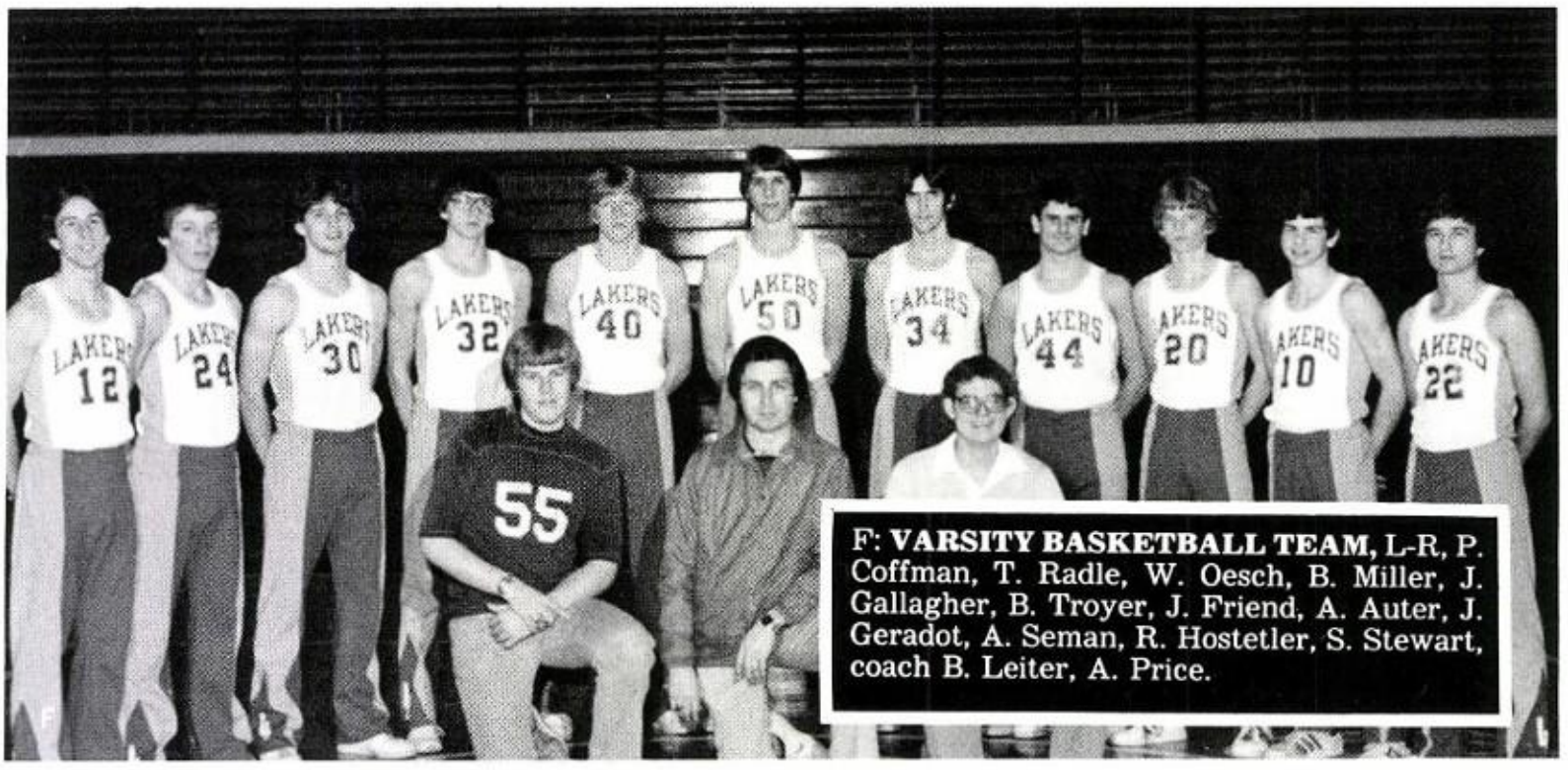
The junior varsity team, coached by Mr. Rick Gregg, also had a quite successful season. They were runners up in the Confer-



D: **THE TIME IS NOW.** Coach Gregg and the JV team get together and talk it over in the waning moments of a close game.

C: **AND THEY'RE OFF!** The ball goes up in the air for the opening tip off of the sectional semi-final round. The Lakers defeated East Noble 50-47.

E: **EXIT STAGE LEFT!** John Gallagher sets a pick for Andy Seaman, these two seniors led the team through the season.



F: **VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM,** L-R, P. Coffman, T. Radle, W. Oesch, B. Miller, J. Gallagher, B. Troyer, J. Friend, A. Auter, J. Geradot, A. Seman, R. Hostetler, S. Stewart, coach B. Leiter, A. Price.

And Built To Stay That Way.

ence Tourney and ended with a 13-8 record. Stated Coach Gregg, "We had a rewarding year in terms of players improving and learning basketball. We were successful, game wise, but more importantly, most of our players are now ready for varsity competition.

The varsity team, directed by 8th year head coach William Leiter, ended the season with a record of 16-8. At one time they possesed a record of 6-7, but then rattled off seven wins in a row, gaining a full head of steam going into the Sectional. The Lakers then rolled past Howe and East Noble en route to the championship game where they socked arch rival Fairfield who had beaten them twice during the season. The Sectional Championship was the second in two years and the fourth in five years. Seniors John Gallagher and Andy Seman led the team throughout the season each with scoring averages of approximately 16 points per game. Both made All Conference Team, and John broke the single game scoring record with 41 points against Fremont. Senior Brian Troyer summed up the year by saying, "Winning the Sectional was a great reward for all the time and effort the team put in throughout the year; Also, I believe that all of the summer hours the team put in are a major factor in determining our success this year."

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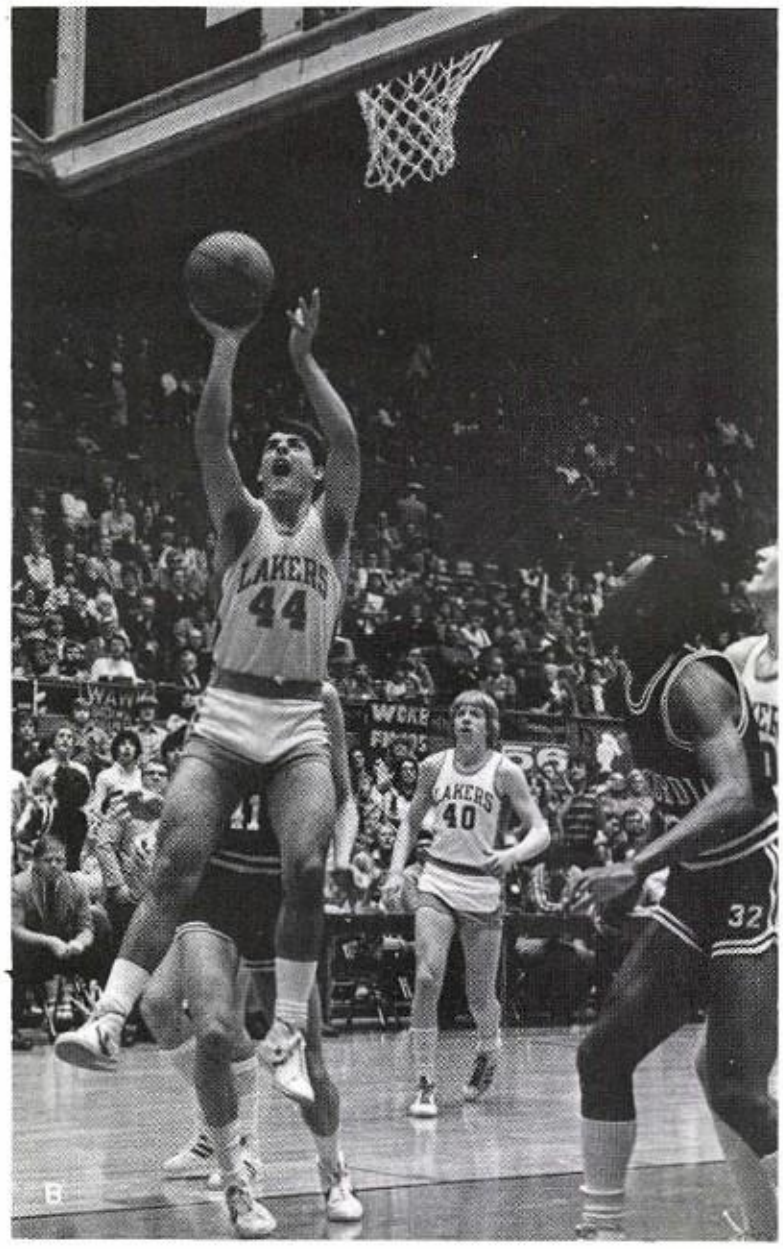

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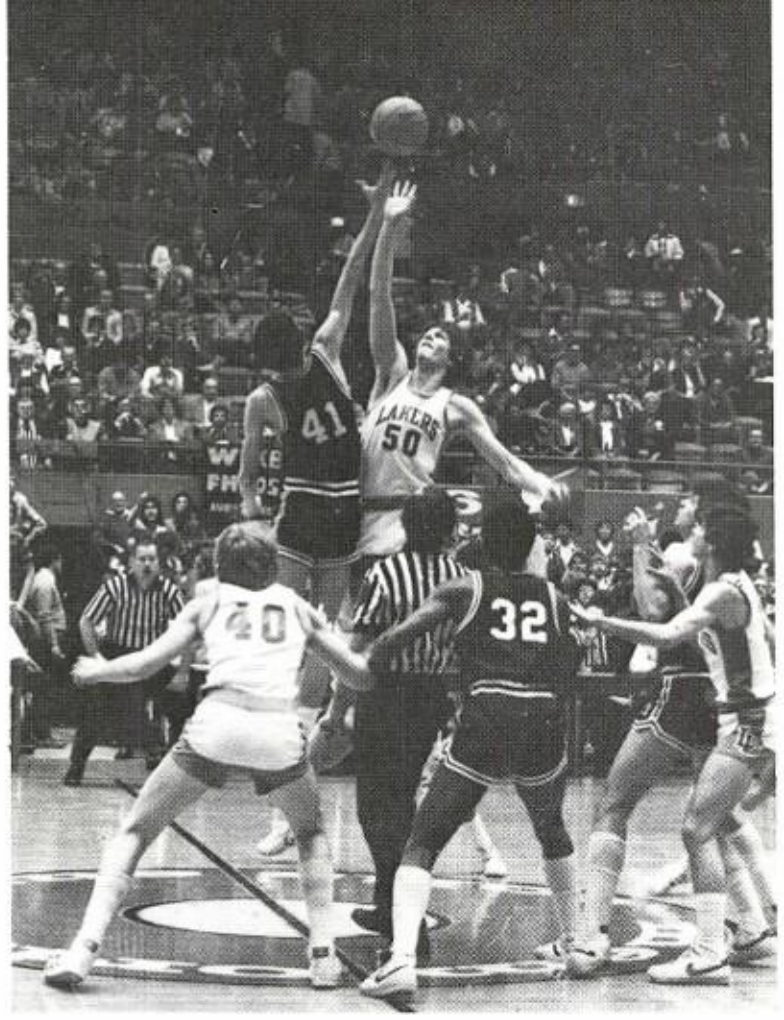
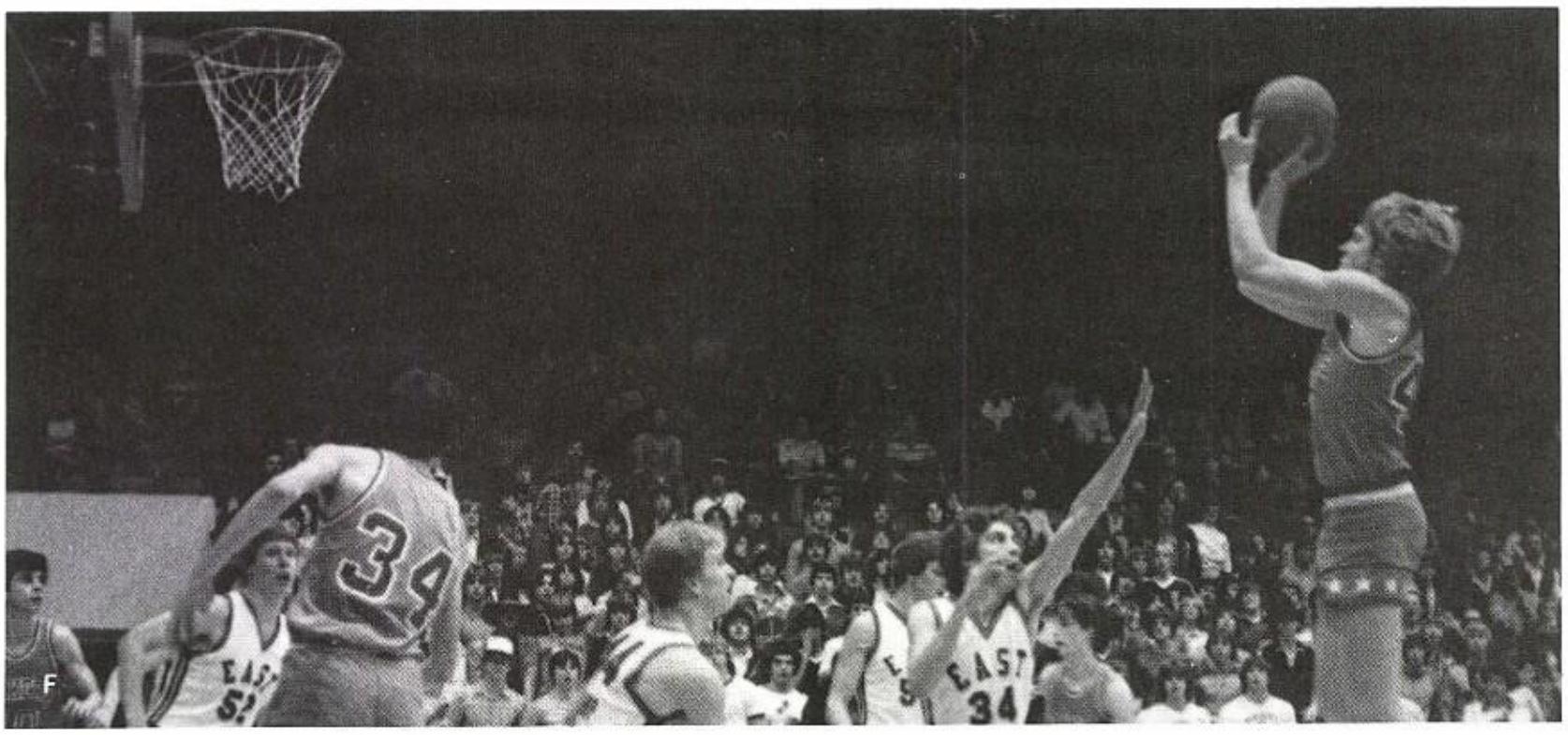
A: **HERE, YOU TAKE IT!** Junior Ron Hostetler dumps off a pass to a fellow Laker in the first game of the regionals.

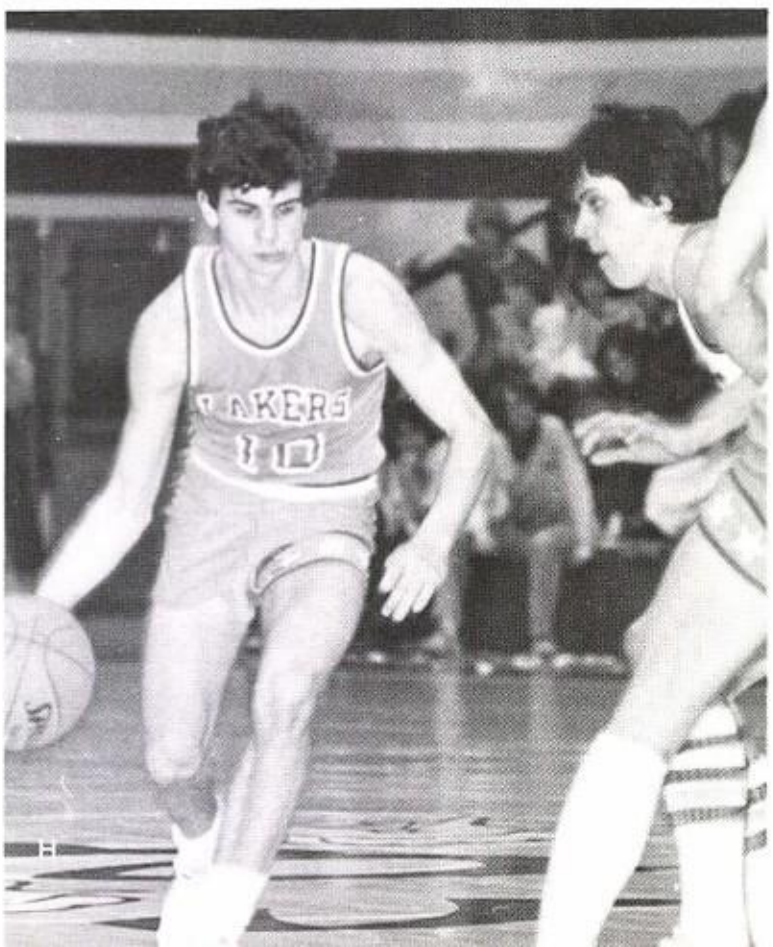
B: **GOOD FOR TWO-**Andy Auter puts in an easy two against Concordia.

E: **GET OUT OF MY WAY!** John Gallagher hurls the ball towards the hoop as he is surrounded by Concordia defenders.

G: **POETRY IN MOTION-**Senior John Friend seems to be in suspended animation as he prepares to pass the ball.







C: **GET OUT OF HERE!** Sophomore Don Polly clears a rebound in a JV contest against Eastside.

D: **THE BEGINNING OF THE END-**Brian Troyer goes up for the opening tip off of the regional tournament. The Lakers lost to Concordia 62-53.

F: **SOON TO BE SWISHED-**Senior Forward John Gallagher prepares to let one fly against East Noble.

H: **SEMAN ON THE MOVE!** Senior Guard Andy Seman goes around a screen en route to an easy bucket. Andy was one of the teams top scorers.

A: **Junior Varsity Team:** Back-Varsity Coach Laurie Herl, Stephanie Caldwell, Jody Pfenning, Renae Stewart, Susan Myers, Gill Ferro, Junior Varsity Coach Gary Myers, Kneeling-Darien Gonsor, Kay Koester, Mgr. Sherri Lewis, Angie Heingartner, Rachel Bir.

Undefeated Lady Lakers

Rank 17th In State

"ON THE LINE", were very unpopular words that could be heard in the gym during a girl's basketball practice as the girls prepared to run sprints. The first week of practices were rough as many quit due to the amount of running, drilling and aching muscles while the Lady Lakers began to prepare for their best season ever. All those long tiring practices did pay off, however, as the Ladies did prove themselves with an impressive record of 17-1. Commenting on the season fourth year, Varsity Coach Laurie Herl stated, "What can you say for a 17-1 record? I was impressed with our season and I think our record speaks for itself."

This year for the first time the Lakers competed in a Goshen Tournament and defeated 15th ranked Elkhart Memorial to bring home the championship trophy. The Lakers also claimed the N.E.C.C. title again for the second year in a row; Senior Kelly Gerardot saved the Lakers and their unscarred record with a last second shot at the buzzer, sending the 17th state ranked Lakers into the East Noble Sectional undefeated. At the sectional in first round competition the Lakers had drawn a bye putting them in semifinal action against a tough East Noble Squad. The Lady Lakers fell to the Lady Knights 42-44. Senior Cherri Yunker commented on the season; "We had a successful season and I feel all our hard work was worth it because as a team I feel we came out on top."

The Junior Varsity also had a successful season. As they finished with a 14-1 record their only loss coming from Prairie Heights in the final round action of N.E.C.C. Junior Varsity Coach Gary Myers commented on his season: "Having only four returning sophomores, the team was very young and inexperienced but proved to be very talented. I was pleased with our season and the improvements the girls made throughout." Sophomore Stephanie Caldwell summed up the season by Stating; "This was a fantastic season!! Our only disappointment was our loss at the N.E.C.C. finals. Everyone did a good job, and all in all, it was a great season!"

B: **Get Off My Back!** Junior Karoline Jack seems to be saying as she pulls down a defensive rebound during the championship game of the N.E.C.C. Tourney.

C: **Here Cooper, Take It!** Senior Cherri Yunker sets teammate Teresa Cooper up for a shot in the preliminary round of N.E.C.C. action.

D: **VARSITY TEAM:** back-Coach Laurie Herl, Kelly Gerardot, Andrea Hillman, Teresa Cooper, Karoline Jack, Glenda Myers, Carla Gappinger, J.V. Coach Gary Myers. Kneeling-Mgr. Sherri Lewis, Leslie Whitcomb, Kathy Bowling, Nikki Sturgis, Cherri Yunker.

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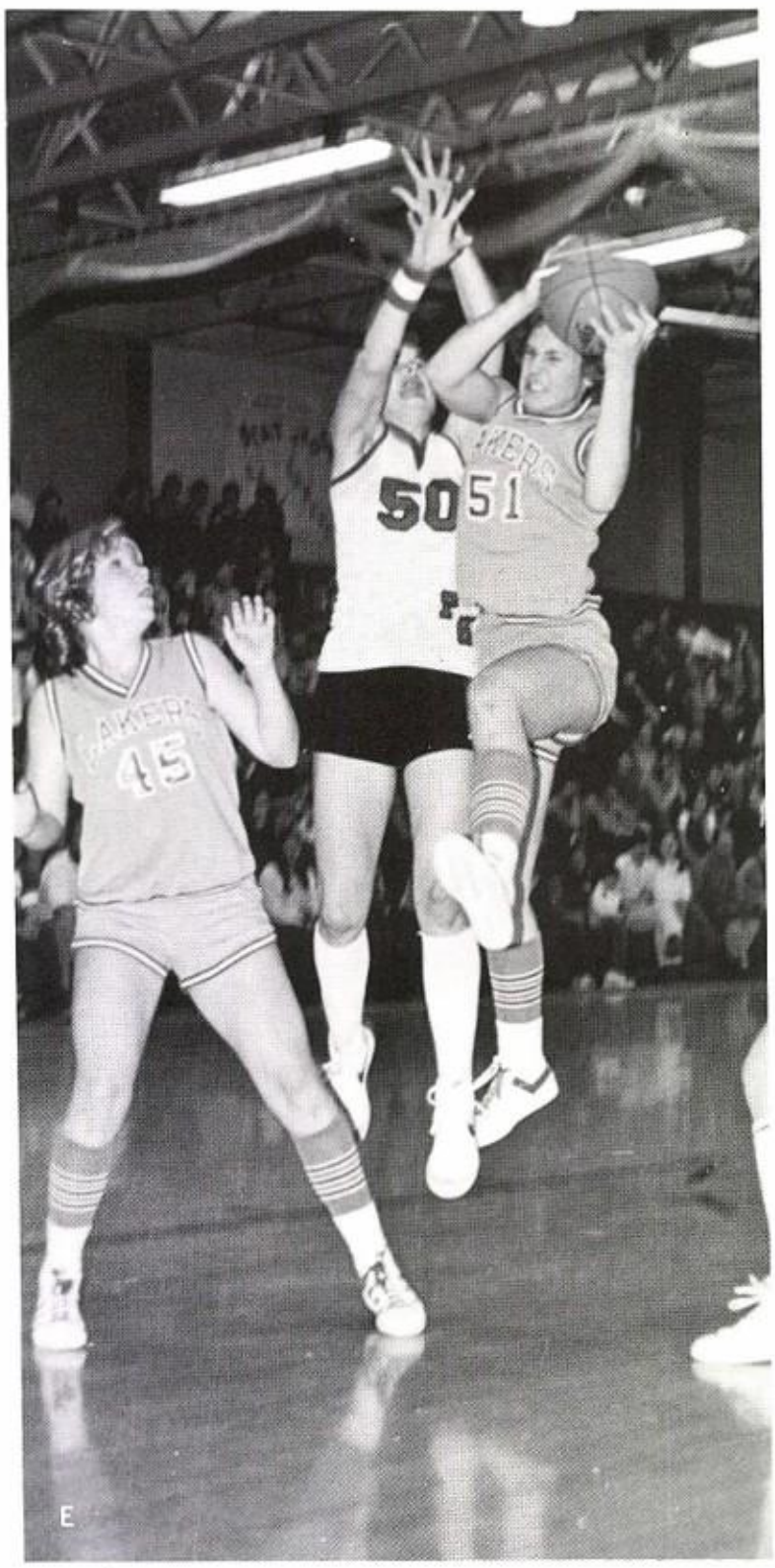

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E: **It's Mine! You Can't Have It!** Senior Teresa Cooper seems to be taking control of the rebound over Prairie Heights Center Becky Stump.

F: **Come on you can do it!** Intensely teammates and coaches watch on as the Lady Lakers win the final decision of the N.E.C.C. Tournament over Rival Prairie Heights.

A: **J.V. team-**bottom-B. Seman, P. Sprunger, D. Lambright, D. Gonsor, K. Byler, Top-Coach Karen Frey, asst. Coach Sue Huffman, L. Gappinger, K. Caldwell, A. Heingartner, S. Caldwell, R. Stewart, J. Pfenning, G. Ferro, M. Hippensteel, Man.-Lisa Boyles.

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While digging for victories, the Lady Lakers,

Spike It Rich!

With the beginning of any sport comes long hours of practice and a lot of desire. This was especially true with the Varsity Volleyball team who after losing the first two games, ended the season with a 9-6 winning record. Although the team didn't get to claim the N.E.C.C. title, they did claim a 5-3 conference title. First year coach Mrs. Karen Frey commented, "Despite the six losses we had, we were satisfied with the season. All the games were close and we were never out of the competition. We had to play a lot under pressure and I felt that everyone handled the pressure well."

Along with team victories came individual victories as well. Seniors Kathy Bowling and Kelly Gerardot were both named "All Conference" with junior Kelly McKowen receiving honorable mention. An election at the end of the year by the team members voted Kelly Gerardot as best passer, Kathy Bowling as the best spiker, Kelly McKowen with the most serving aces and Karla Growcock as the best setter. The team voted Senior Kelly Gerardot the most valuable player. Senior Kelly Gerardot summed up the year, "Mrs. Frey was a great coach and gave the team a lot of confidence in themselves. We were all really close and had a lot of teamwork and spirit which added up to a super year."

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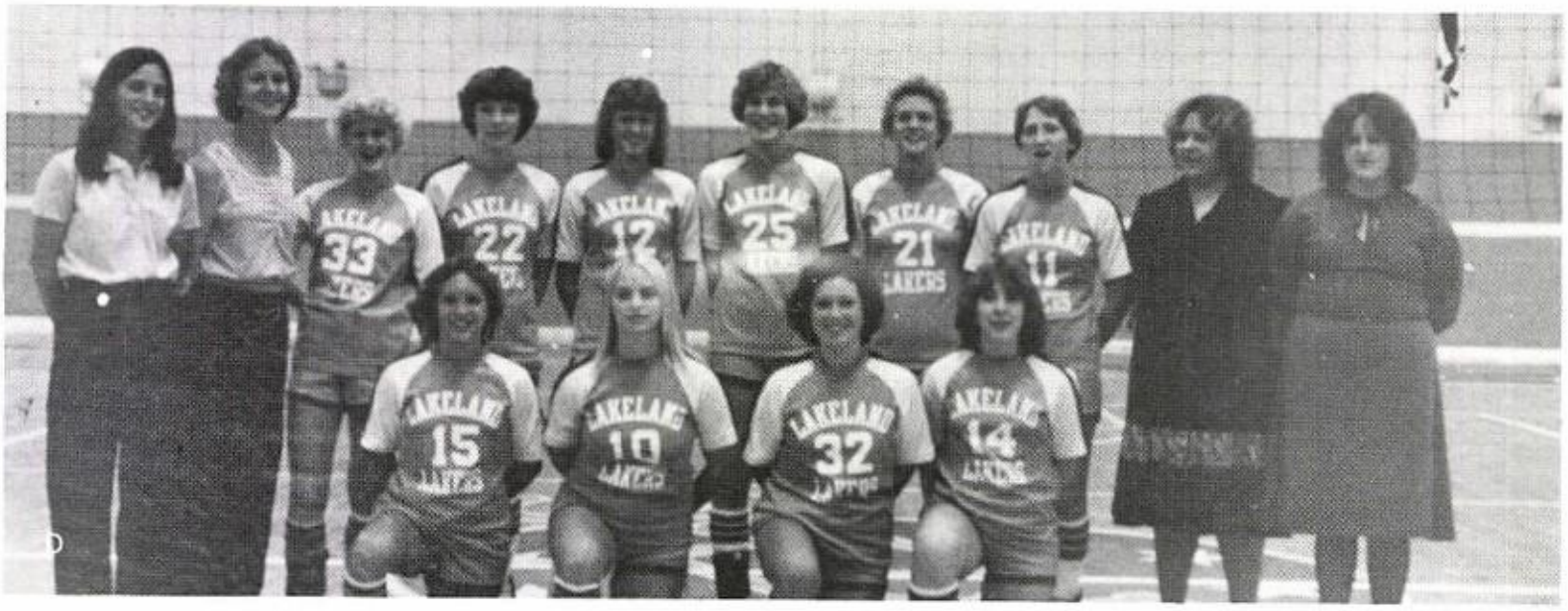
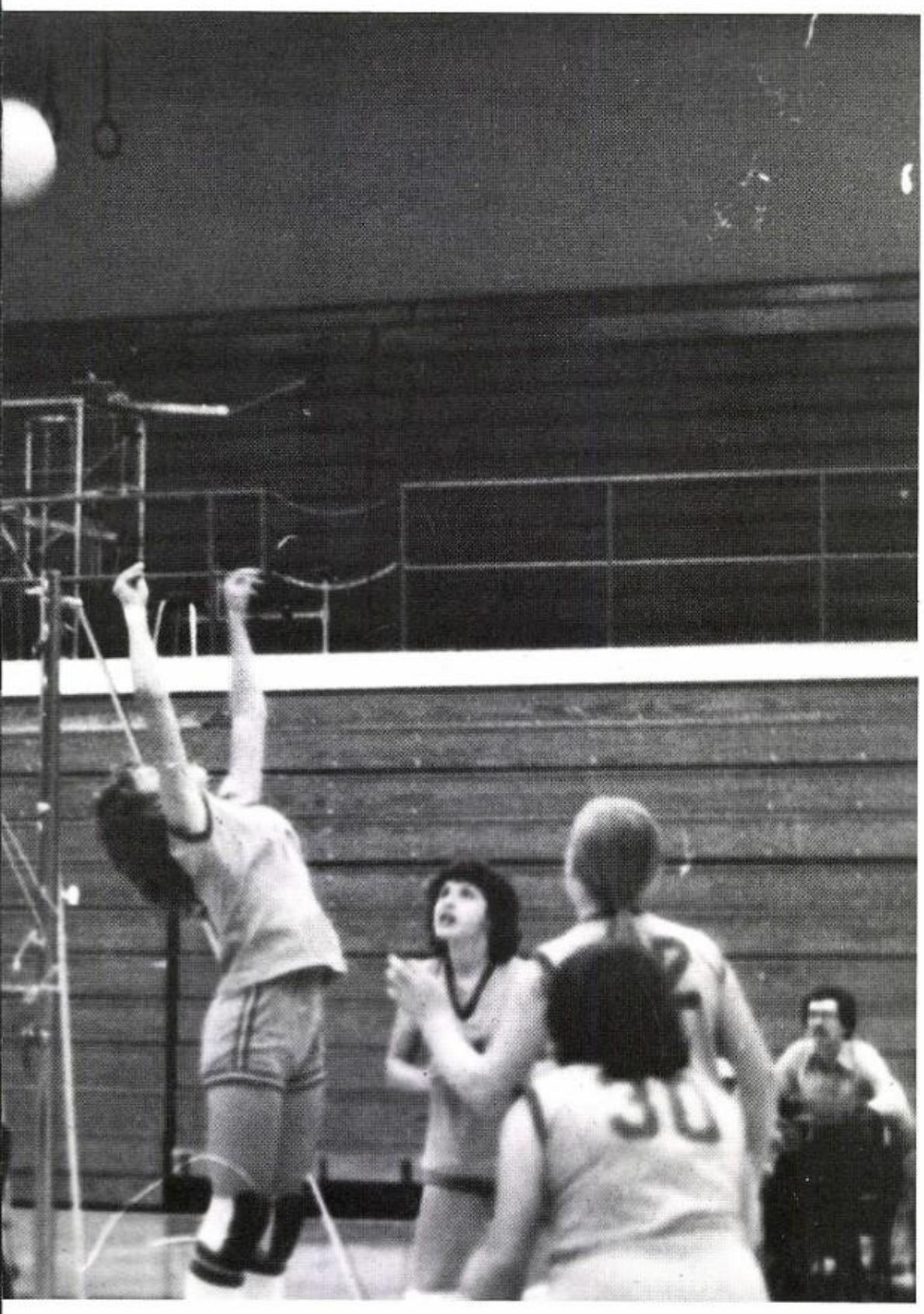
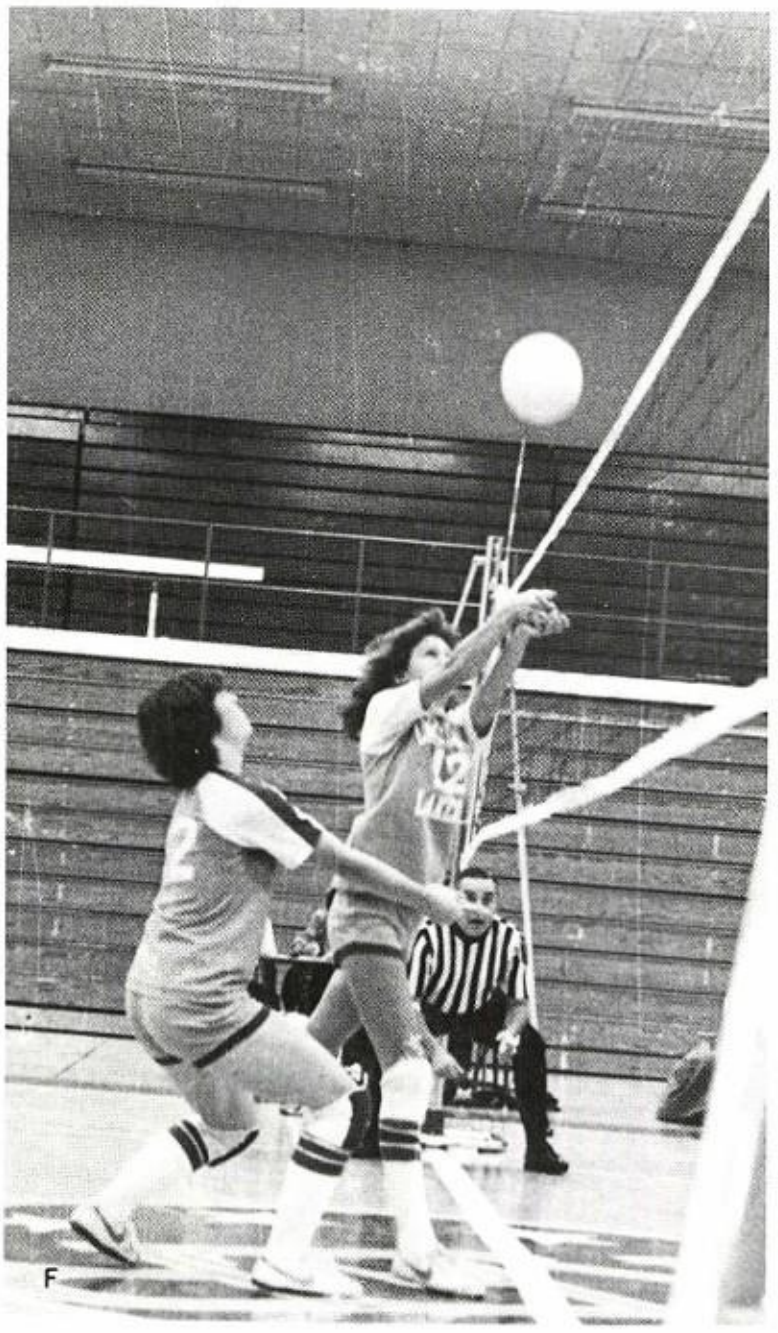
B: **A New Dance?** Working together, senior Kathy Bowling and junior Kelly McKowen both try for the ball as fellow team mates look on.

C: **Spike it rich!** Laker volleyballer Stephanie Caldwell whams the ball up and over the net. This was Steph's second year.

D: **Varsity Team**-bottom-N. Sturgis, T. Rathke, J. Fetters, C. Growcock. Top-ASST. Coach Karen Frey, Coach Sue Huffman, K. Mckowen, T. Hippensteel, K. Geradot, T. Cooper, K. Bolin, L. VanAntwerp, Manager L. Boyles







E: **Stretch it out!** Sophomore Lori Gappinger gracefully sets the ball over the net. This was Lori's second year on the j.v. team.

F: **I've got it!** Third year varsity player Kelly Gerardot bumps the ball over the net while junior Teresa Hippensteel backs her up.

E: **Double take?** Sophomore Sarah Peterson and junior Missy Heron run prefectly as a 2 girl team in the mile as competitors find this duo hard to beat.

A: **Up and Over!** Senior Chris Masters and junior Carla Gappinger fly over the hurdles en route to a first and second place finish.

Champions are respected . . .

Lady Lakers Are Champs

The 1980-81 Girls Track Team completed a very successful season ending 11 and 0. For the second year in a row the Lady Lakers took the N.E.C.C. meet. Twelve of the girls continued on to sectional where only two advanced to regional. Senior Teresa Cooper, who was voted most valuable by her teammates, placed 7th at Regional in the shot put, while sophomore Lori Gappinger finished 5th in her heat in the 100 Meter Dash.

The girls started out the season with a few difficulties, but as the season progressed perfection became effident. The girls swept many events that many teams found hard to beat. Events such as the 800 Meter Run, 200 Meter Run, 400 Meter Run and the Relays. Many school records were broken this season.

A new event that was added this year was the 1600 Meter Relay. The Lady Lakers had one of the fastest times in the Conference. Other teams found this event very hard to beat.

Fourth year Varsity Coach Laurie Herl summed up the season by saying, "We started out slow but as the season progressed the girls gained confidence and we started working together and made ourselves stronger as a team." Junior miler Missy Herron added to that by saying, "We really had a great season this year but it took a lot of determination and a lot of hard work to go as far as we did. The team did a super job encouraging each other which made the hard work seem easier. And as a team I feel we were really close."

C: **Umphhh** . . . Senior Teresa Cooper gives it all she's got as she throws the shot put. Teresa was voted most valuable and advanced to regional in the shot.

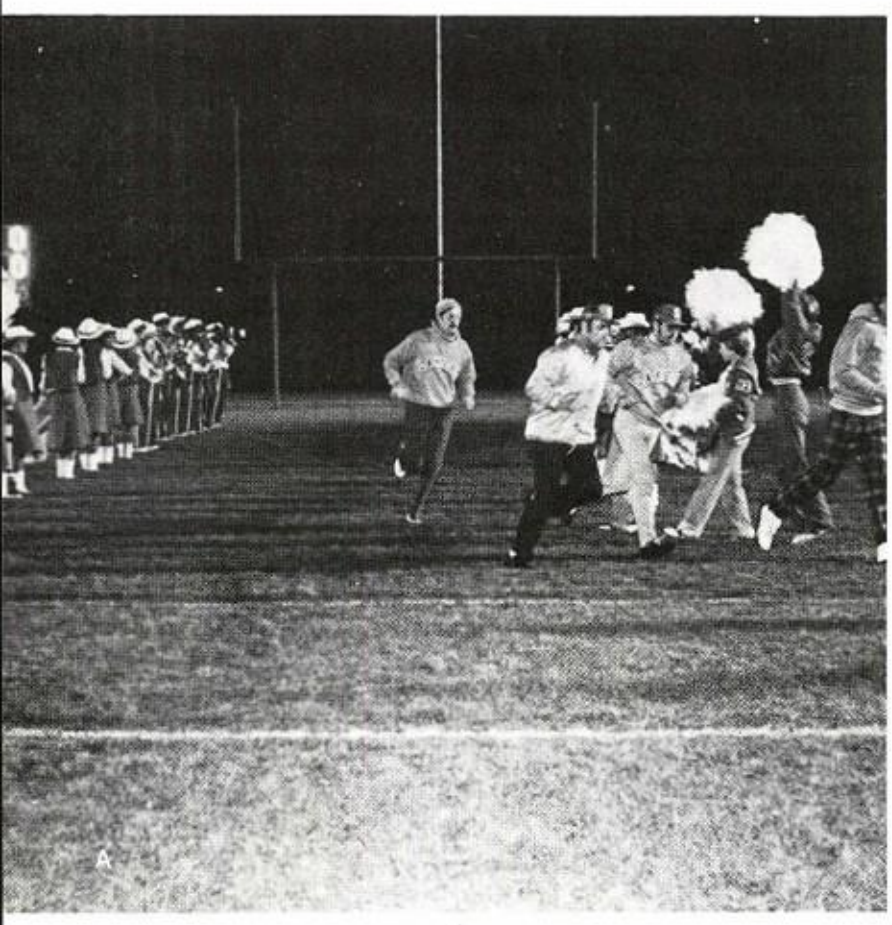
D: **1-2-3-** . . . **That's it!** Lakeland's Kelly McKowen, Lori Gappinger, and Kay Koester sweep the 100 meter dash during one of the home meets.

B: **1980-81 track team:** (back row) Coach Herl, R. Oesch, K. Koester, D. Gonsor, L. May, R. Eagleson, C. Gappinger, Coach Frey. (middle) K. McKowen, K. Wine, W. Sams, N. Sturgis, M. Herron, S. Peterson (front) Mgr. D. Egli, K. Geredot, K. Yoder, C. Masters, T. Cooper, J. Burpee, K. Bowling.

TIME

A: **LAKELANDS FOUR HORSEMEN;** coaches Hedstrom, Smith, Anspaugh, and Griggs trot on the field to guide their team to victory against Prarie Heights.

B: **LAKER "D" IN ACTION** the Lakers smash offensive line while reliquishing only 118 throughout the entire season.



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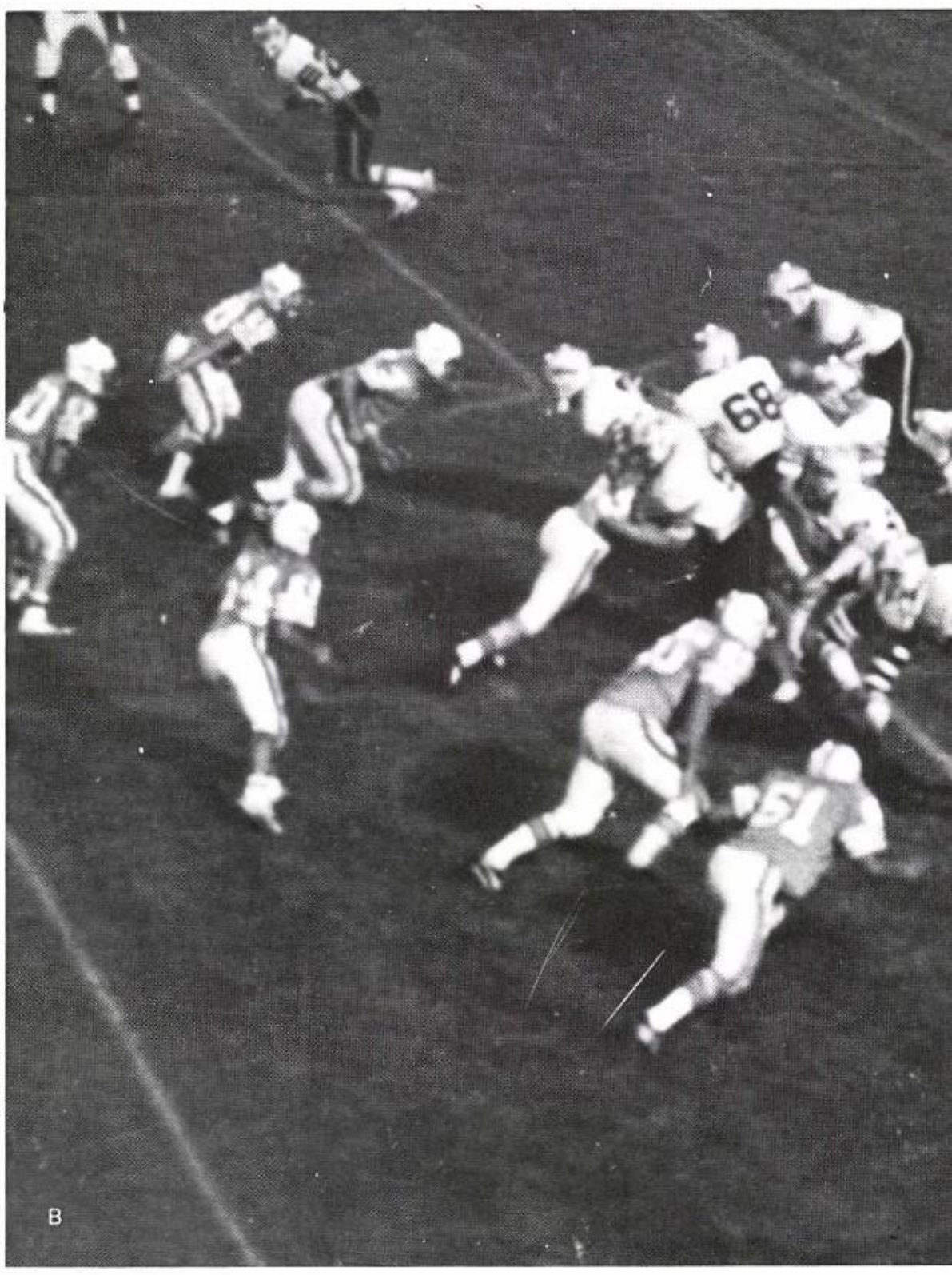

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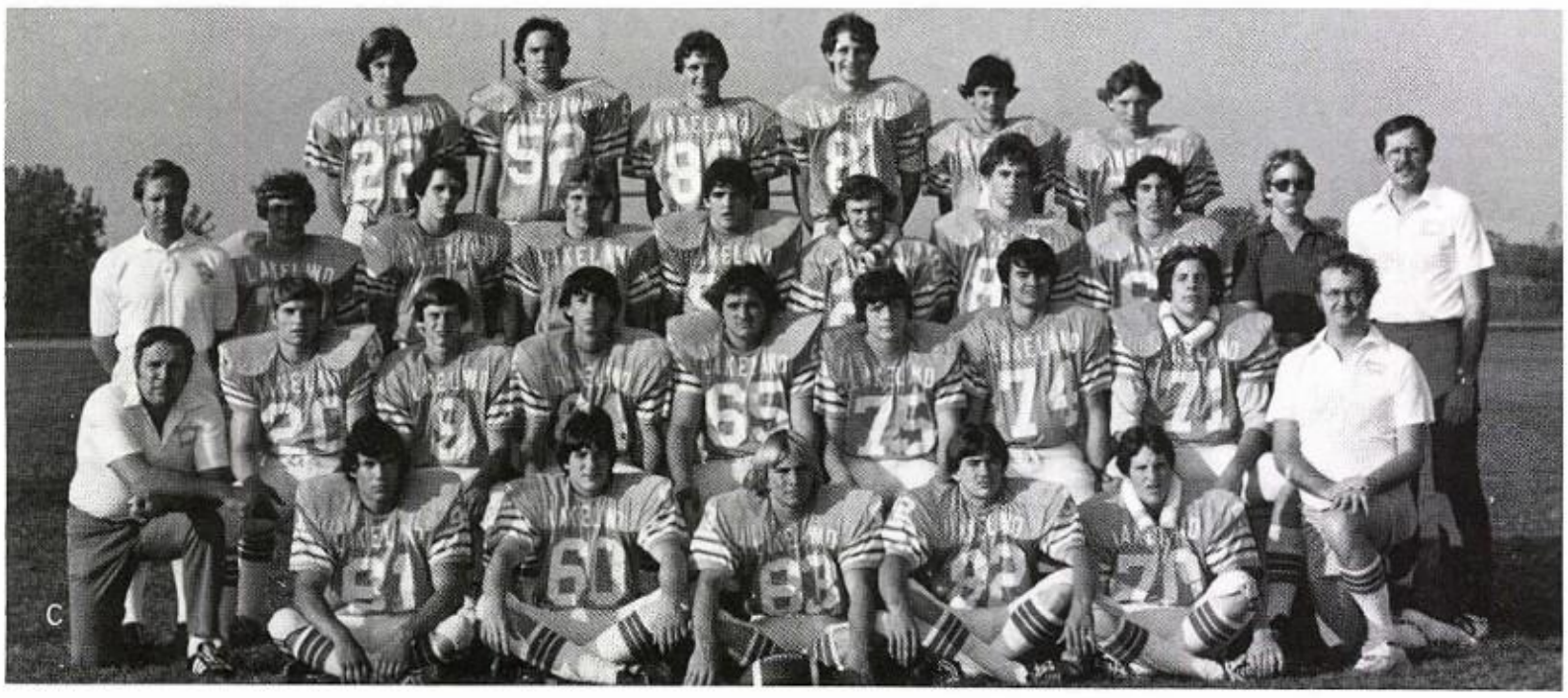

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C: **LAKELAND VARSITY SQUAD:** (front) D. Schmidt, Z. Zynda, R. Jordan, M. Pfenning, C. VanAntwerp. (second row) Coach Smith, R. Bortner, P. Conley, V. Landfair, G. Hall, M. Burroughs, H. Baldridge, C. Valentine, Coach Griggs, (third row) W. Torok, J. Schrock, C. Jent, T. Hannon, T. Wise, R. Feller, K. Bachman, L. Radle, Coach Hedstrom, (back) B. Miller, T. Oakley, W. Oesch, T. Bir, M. Combs.

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Despite seasonal ups and downs gridsmen remained . . .

A Fighting Unit

"Despite the 4-6 record, our players still felt they were winners," stated first year football coach Roger Griggs. "We finished the season very strongly and were competitive in every contest."

The Lakers paraded their competitive spirits while laying West Noble to rest late in the season, 14-0. They then pryed the milk can from the clutches of Prairie Heights for the season's finale, 7-6. The season began with two impressive victories against Hamilton and Churubusco.

Head coach Roger Griggs, a new element to Lakeland football, attended Penn High School and then graduated from Indiana State University in 1973. He received his master's degree in 1979 from Indiana University. In ten years of coaching, he has coached eight all-staters, one All-American, and one All-Star and has compiled a 45-34 record.

The Lakers rounded out the season averaging 216 yards offensively per game only relinquishing 118 points in the entire season. Max Pfenning made conference leading 34 receptions throughout the season; Pat Conley led in kicking, averaging 37.6 yards per kick; Tim Hannon led the N.E.C.C. in tackles.

The "Bloomington Harold" named Pfenning and Hannon to their 1980 all-state list. They were joined by Matt Combs as conference and area standouts.

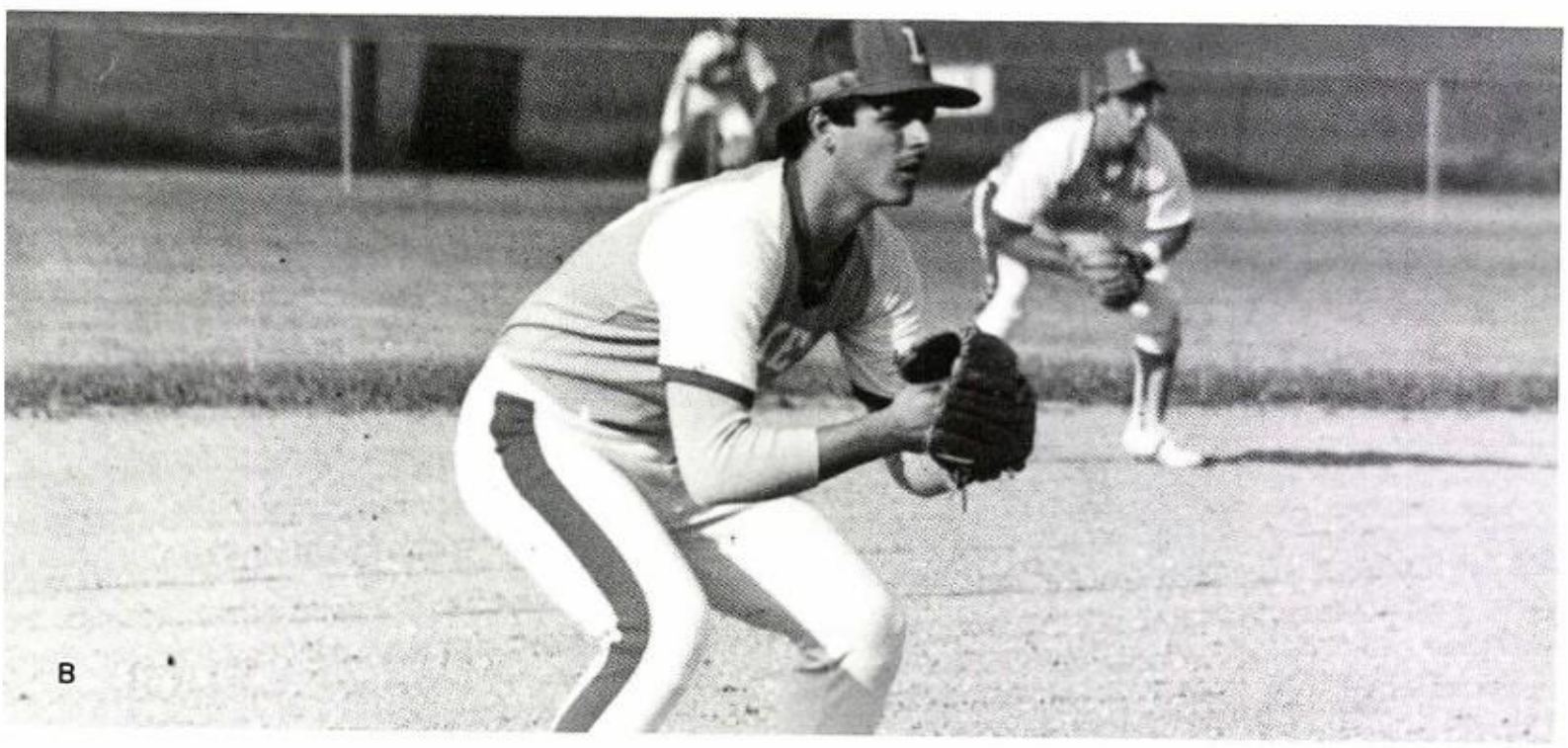
"We had our up's and we had our down's" said senior Dan Schmidt. "But throughout the course of the season we stayed together as a fighting unit."

E: **LAKELAND JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD:** (front) Mike Louise, Mike Prill, Rodney Domer, Treavor Eagleson, Jim Feidler, Karry McCan, Coach Hedstrom, (second row) Jim Johnson, Jerry Lee, Earnie Cook, Marty Kinsinger, Tim Schrock, Tony Bir, Tony Mynhier, (third row) Scott Plasterer, Bill Brown, Frank Carney, Todd Aldrich, Tyler Egleson, Mark Weldon, Coach Anspaugh

D: **THE LAKER EXPRESS** chugs into victory at the Churubusco contest. The Lakers stopped the eagles 7-6.

Bats, Bases & Balls

As practices began in March, with players conditioning themselves, and working on fundamental skills such as hitting, fielding and throwing, hopes were high for a successful season when the team began playing in April, however, the Lakers got off to a slow start, playing in between thunderstorms and losing their first 7 games. Throughout the season, Senior Mark Gaff was the number one pitcher with a record of 1-5 and an era of 1.40. He also led the team in hitting with a batting average of .380. Although the team was inexperienced, their 4-15 record was still a major disappointment. One record which was impressive however, was Junior Craig Valentine 6 home runs which tied the school mark. Senior Craig VanAntwerp; "We weren't as bad as our record showed, we just had troubld putting everything together, hopefully, with the guys coming up, the baseball program will be more successful next year."



A: **He's OUT!! Out cold that is.** Sophomore Chris (Goob) Myhnier attempts to nail an Eastside base runner as senior Max Phenning backs up the play.

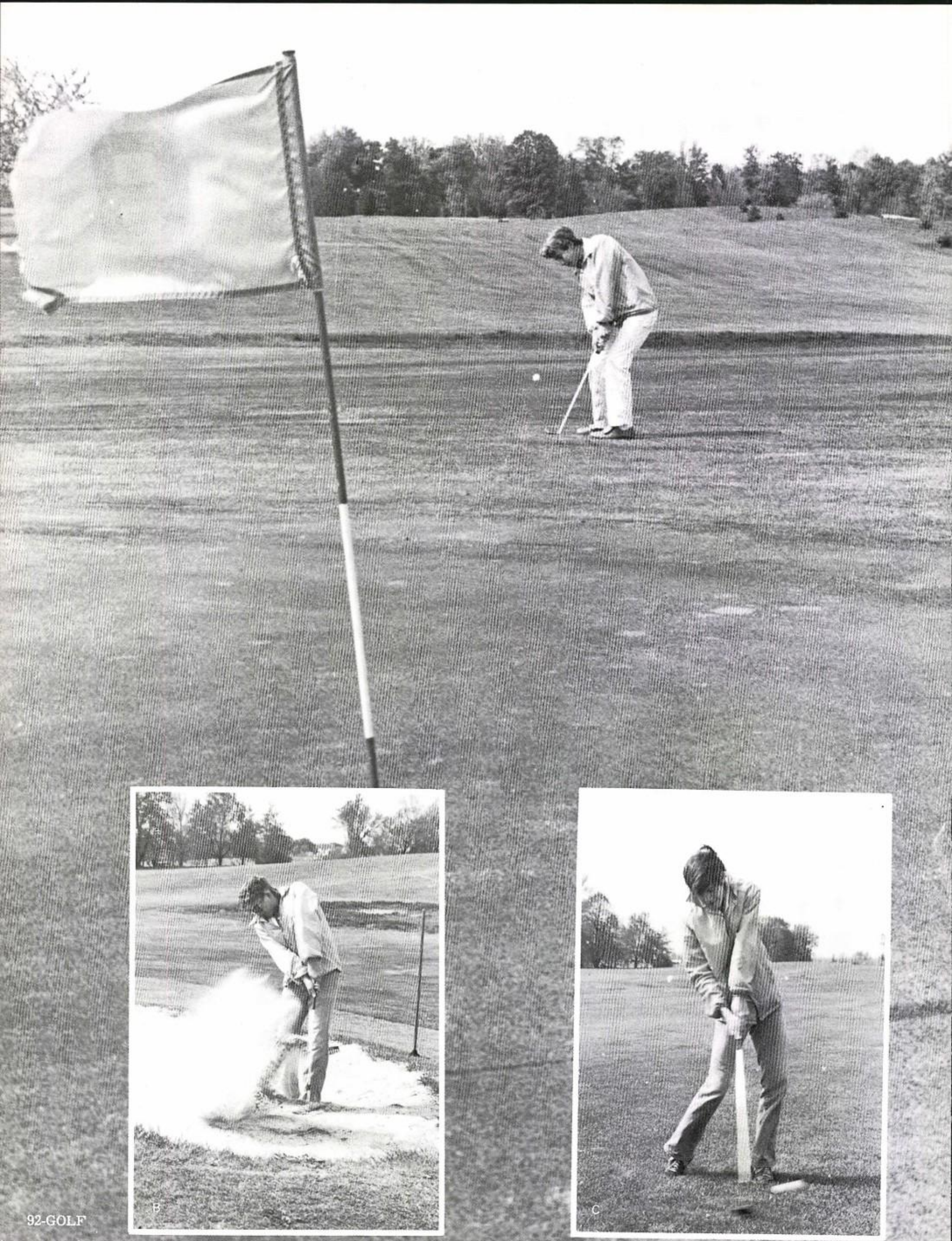
B: **Anticipation!!** Juniors Andy Auter, Loren Hartman and Tim Duty get down in defensive position awaiting the big play.

C: **The 1981 Baseball team:** (Row 1) l-r B. Barker, J. Lee, D. Polly, A. Auter, L. Hartman, T. Bir, P. Leggett, C. Conrad, R. Duty, (Row 2)-M. Gaff, J. Gerardot, C. Mynhier, G. Hall, A. Targgart, C. Valentine, D. Dubsky, H. Baldridge, J. Duty, M. Pfenning, C. Lindsey, C. VanAntwerp, Coach J. Fetters.

D: **Coming home!!** Junior Craig "Doc" Valentine lets one fly for home against Concord. Craig rounded out the Laker pitching crew.

E: **Another one bits the dust!** Catcher Craig VanAntwerp tags a Concord base runner out at the plate. This can be an occasionally dangerous position.

F: Junior varsity pitcher Don Polly pitches for the varsity baseball squad part time.



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Golfers Second In Conference Match.

The 1981 Laker golf team, under the direction of second year coach Ken Warren, struggled to a less than satisfying 3 and 9 record.

The Lakers were supported by three returning lettermen, including Pat Conley, Alan Price, and Todd Targgart. Conley held the average low score, recording an average of 42.7 strokes per match.

"I'm looking forward to next year, I believe we will be a highlight in Lakeland sports with several lettermen returning," stated Coach Warren.

A: **JACK NICKLAUS?** Sophomore Bert Hartman lofts a chip shot at the ninth hole. This was Bert's first year on the team.

B: **BLAST OFF!** Junior Alan Price digs in and blasts the ball out of the bunker. "Bojac" has lettered the past two years.

C: **A BLUE OF POWER!** Sophomore Jim Flooring smacks a drive during a home match. This was Jim's second year on the squad.

E: **THE 1981 GOLF TEAM**-(L-R) Todd Taggart, Pat Conley, Bert Hartman, Pete Valentine, Coach Ken Warren, Doug Cochran, Jeff West, Paul Vise, Jim Floring, and Jim Fiedler.

D: **All Conference Linksmen,** Sophomores Pat Conley and Bert Hartman received all conference plaques from Coach Warren.

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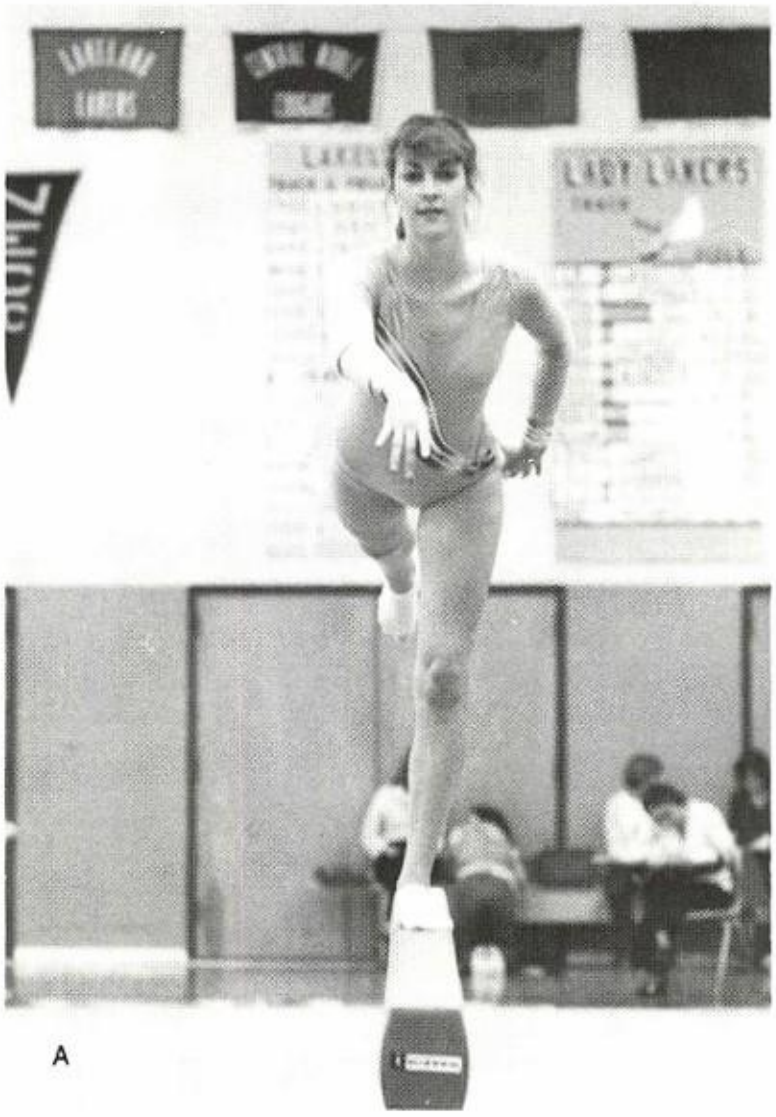
A: **CONCENTRATION!** Junior Janice Anderson demonstrates her poise and skill as she concentrates while doing her routine on the team.

B: **HEAD UP!!** Junior Kelly McKowen shows her excellent form as she does her straddle vault. Kelly went on to regionals to compete on the vault.



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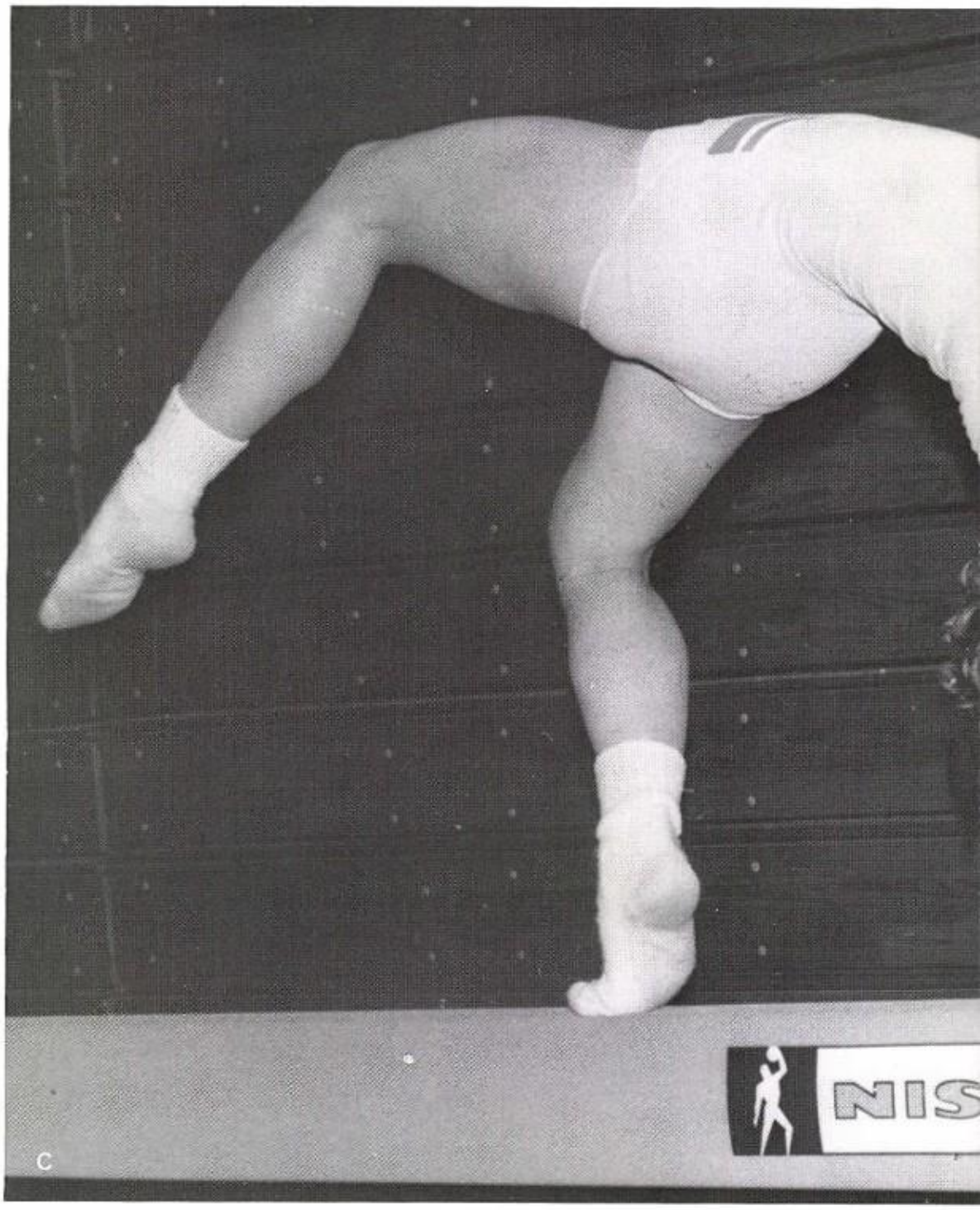

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Lakeland Gymnasts . . .

Flip-Flop To The Top.

The Lakeland Gymnastics Team sprung into action this November by competing on all three levels and having the four freshman go all round. The girls put forth a great deal of effort as they put in many long, unending hours of practice. They suffered from pulled muscles and bruises, but still their dedication shone through as they "pulled it all together" before meets to show off their poise and skill. The ladies finished out their season with a beginning record of 2-5; Intermediate had a record of 4-5 and the Optional had a 6-3 record.

During the N.E.C.C. meet the Optional Team finished first, the Intermediate placed third and the Beginning placed second. The Lakeland Squad placed five of its members on the All Conference Team: Jenny Schrock, Renee Oesch, Kelly McKowen, Rosita Egli, Paula Stutzman. The Lady Lakers went into Sectional to "show off their stuff." They sent two of their members on to the Regional in Fort Wayne; Kelly McKowen for her performance on the vault and Renee Oesch on the beam. Renee was voted 'Most Improved' by her teammates during her first year on the team; 'Most Valuable' went to Kynette Setear; Hardest Worker went to Rosita Engli, and Co-Captains Paula Stutzman and Kynette Setear. Junior Kelly McKowen commented on the season; "I feel as the year progressed, we began to work as a team and our efforts were worth while. Everyone did a good job and I am looking forward to next year."

Assistant Coach Kristy Benedict, a former Laker herself, aided fifth year varsity coach Sue Huffman throughout the season. Miss Huffman stated; "The girls showed a great deal of strength in different areas. They were dedicated to the program and I think that is why we were so successful. I am looking forward to next year, but I was very pleased with this one."

C: **"Come On You Can Do It."** Sophomore Renee Oesch shows her strength by doing a back walk over on the beam. Renee was voted Most Improved by her teammates.

D: **Poise, Grace, Skill** . . . are only a few of the things that sophomore Rosita Egli is trying to display as she performs on the beam. Rosita was voted Hardest Worker.

E: **LAKELAND GYMNASTICS TEAM:** back ass't coach Kristy Benedict, head coach Sue Huffman, Rosita Egli, Paula Stutzman, Teresa Hippensteel, Kynette Setear, Bev Burkey, Mgr. Kathy Floshour, Tyler Eagleson. middle-Lisa Green, Jill Boots, Dawn Taggart, Abby Soper, Lori Gappinger, Janice Anaderson, Renee Oesch, Kelly McKowen. front-Robyn Lambright, Wanda Sams, Amy Heign, Jenny Schrock.

A: **Junior Varsity Wrestling Squad**-Coach Anspaugh, Marty Kinsinger, Beau Pfenning, Tyler Christman, Jon Schroock, Tom Miller, Pete Burkey, Pat Gray, Tom Tuddle, Coach Spruer.

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Senór leads Grapplers through . . .

Rebuilding Season

Running in the halls, passing up lunches to meet weight, enduring unbearable practices after school, sore muscles and pain were all very much a part of reality to the Lakeland Grapplers.

First year coach David Anspaugh completed his season with a record of 6-4. Early in the season youth and inexperience hurt the squad, with only one returning senior, Emery Geaugh. Mr. Anspaugh considered this a season of rebuilding. He commented, "We were very young, but considering our youth we did very well." This year the Grapplers placed 2nd in the N.E.C.C. and also finished 2nd in Sectional behind Prairie Heights, sending 8 wrestlers on to Regional. These included: Tim Hannon, Tyler Huffnagle, Matt Combs, Emery Geaugh, Tom Miller, Jim Johnson, Tim Schrock, and Lyle Nisley. They were in the Goshen and Northwood Tournaments where they finished 4th in both."

Third year Letterman Matt Combs was the only Lakeland wrestler to win all his regular season matches. Matt advanced to regional where his perfect record came to a close with a 4-3 loss. Junior Matt Combs stated, "Everyone tried hard and did a good job throughout the year, but we were just too young to match the strength of the older area teams."

The Junior Varsity squad also had a successful season with many wrestlers that started out on the Junior Varsity winding up wrestling Varsity. Junior Varsity coach Dennis Spruer stated, "Throughout the season, the team showed a lot of enthusiasm as well as poise and determination. Although they were a young team and went through a rebuilding season, they've got a lot of strength and some good years ahead of them."

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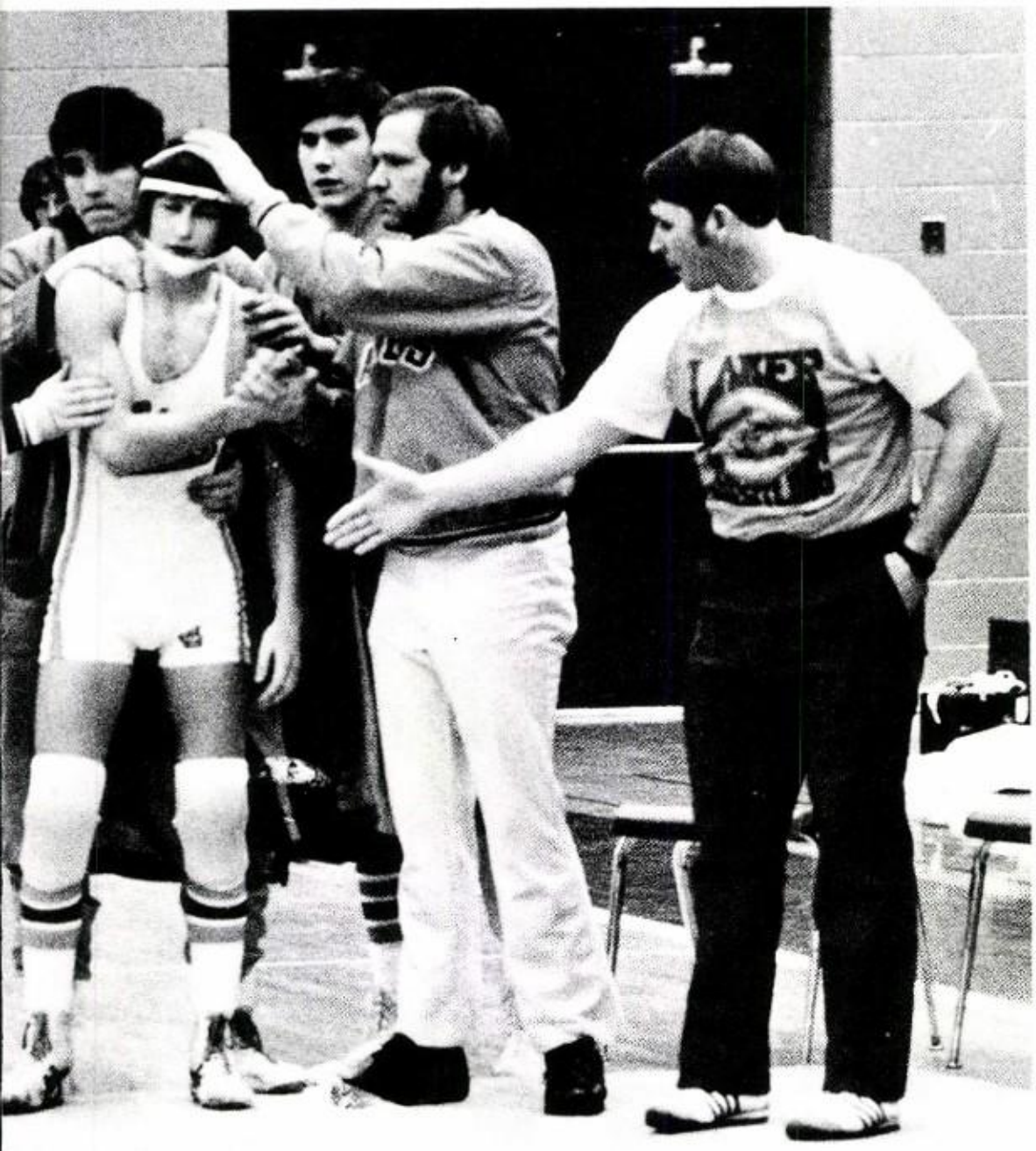
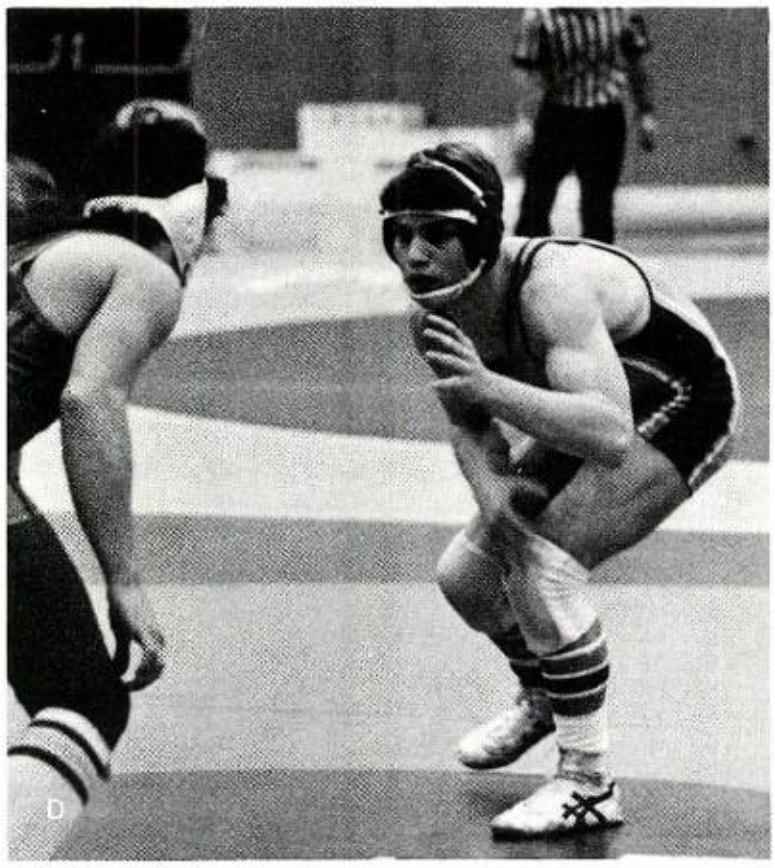


B: **Good Job!!!!** Teammates Tim Hannon, Tom Miller, Matt Combs and coaches Anspaugh and Spruer congratulate sophomore Tim Schrock on his victory.

C: **Taking Time Out For A Break-** Freshman Lyle Nisley takes time out to refresh himself with a drink of water after his match.

D: **Are You Ready?!?** Sophomore Randy Fry seems to be asking that question as he awaits the official start of his match.



E: **Varsity Wrestling Squad-**(back row) T. Kimerly, L. Nisley, M. Combs, R. Fry, T. Huffnagle, D. Burkey, G. Hall, T. Hannon, F. Carney, C. Jent, T. Schrock, E. Geaugh, J. Johnson, (front row) Coach Anspaugh and Ass't Coach Dennis Spruer.

Perfection becomes necessity, fame imminent as . . .

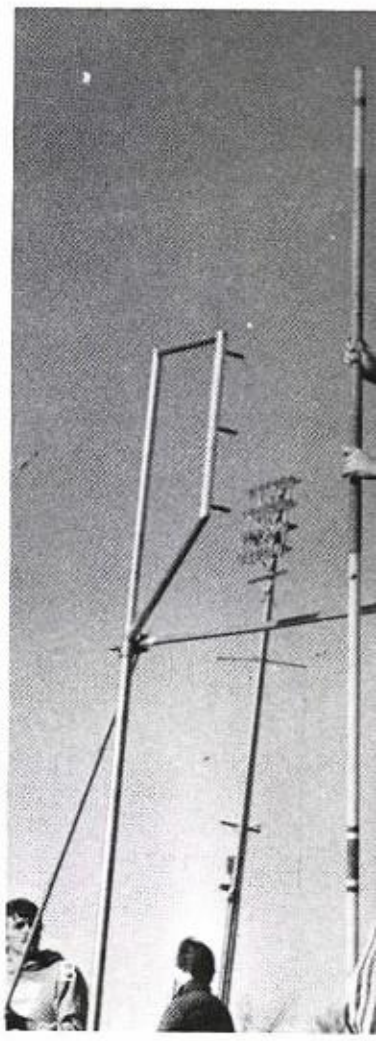
Laker's Make Tracks To Victory

There is not chance, no fate, or no destiny that can hinder, smudge, or block the awesome strength of a determined soul. Gifts count nothing in this lone world; Will alone is great; All things give way before it, sooner or later. It was this determination and will to triumph that led the 1981 Lakeland track squad into a time lived only the most elite, the most powerful, and the most competitive.

The Lakers were champions, representing the true definition of the word. In the regular season, no one ever had a chance to dethrone them; They finished the season sporting a perfect 13-0 record, while standing on pedestal well above the remaining N.E.C.C. teams. The Lakers walked away from the season with the Carroll Relays Class B Championship and the North Eastern Corner Conference meet championship trophies buried somewhere in the Lakeland trophy case. All this gave way to eight new track records in the high jump, discus, high hurdles, 400 meter relay, mile relay, 800, 1600, and 3200 meter events.

The Lakers were heavily represented by such standouts as Gary Grogg, Brian Troyer, Paul Coffman, Steve Nerney, John Friend, Mike Grossman, Chris Jent, and Ken Schlemmer. Gary Grogg, the 1600 and 3200 meter record holder, qualified for regional by placing third in the sectional 1600 meter race with an outstanding time of 4:26.7.

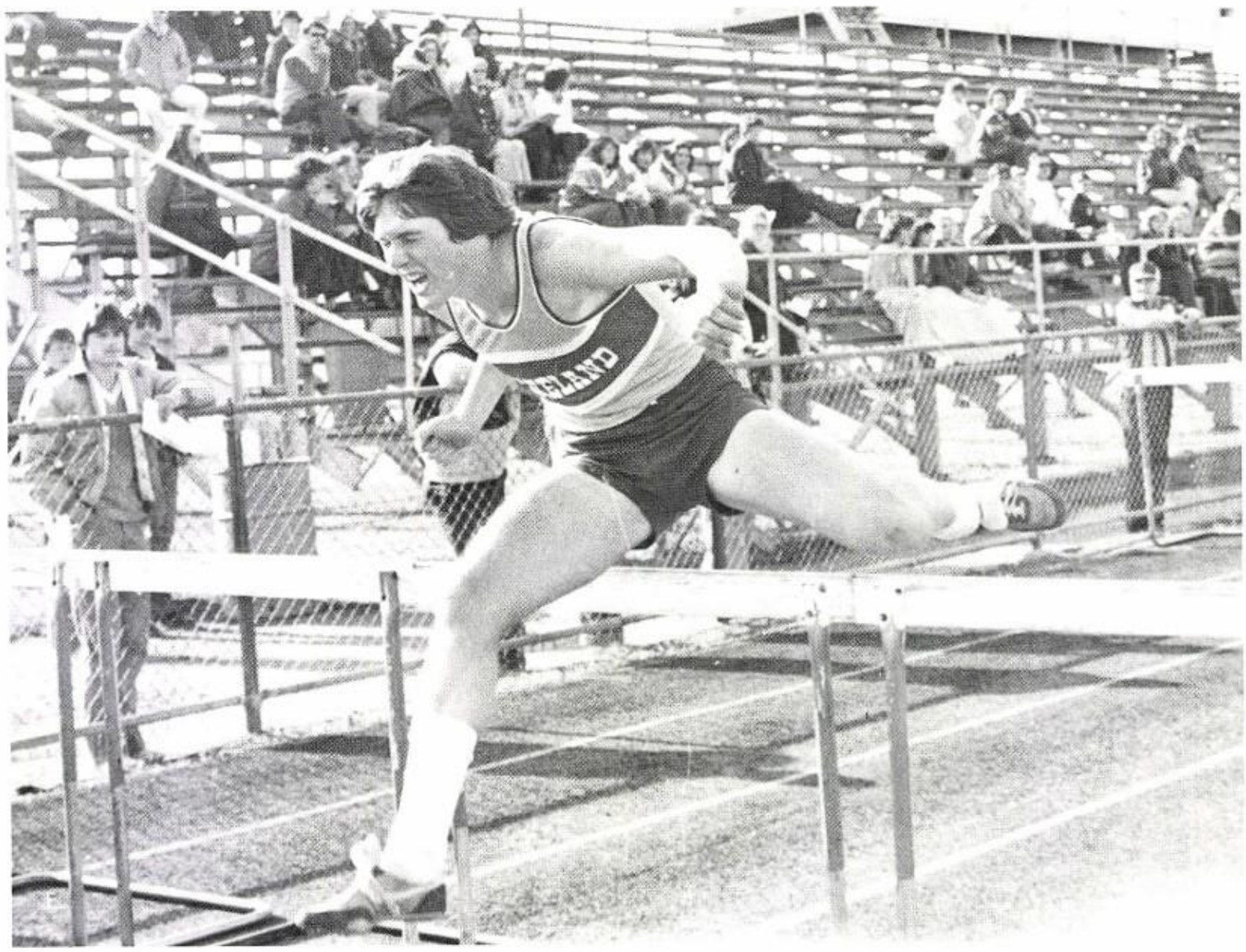
Grogg and Jent will host a large and tremendously strong group of athletes when returning for a command performance in 1982.



A: **The 1981 Track Team:** (row 1) K. Schmidt, R. Hostetler, G. Grogg, C. Jent, R. Calhoun, K. Bachman, B. Gonser, L. Zabona, T. Gerardot. (row 2) M. O'Brian, B. Troyer, D. Pierson, S. Nerney, K. Schlemmer, E. Geaugh, M. Grossman, J. Friend, T. Gunthorp, P. Cross. (row 3) Coach N. Efthimieu, E. Cook, T. Sams, M. Sprunger, R. Fry, V. Landfair, J. Schlemmer, E. Blowers, (row 4) B. Miller, R. Houser, M. Kinsinger, T. Sanderson, T. Hudson, B. Smith, T. Ritchie, Coach R. Baumgartner.

B: **Walking on air?** Senior Dave Pierson clears the nine foot level in majestic style. Dave vaulted four years at Lakeland.

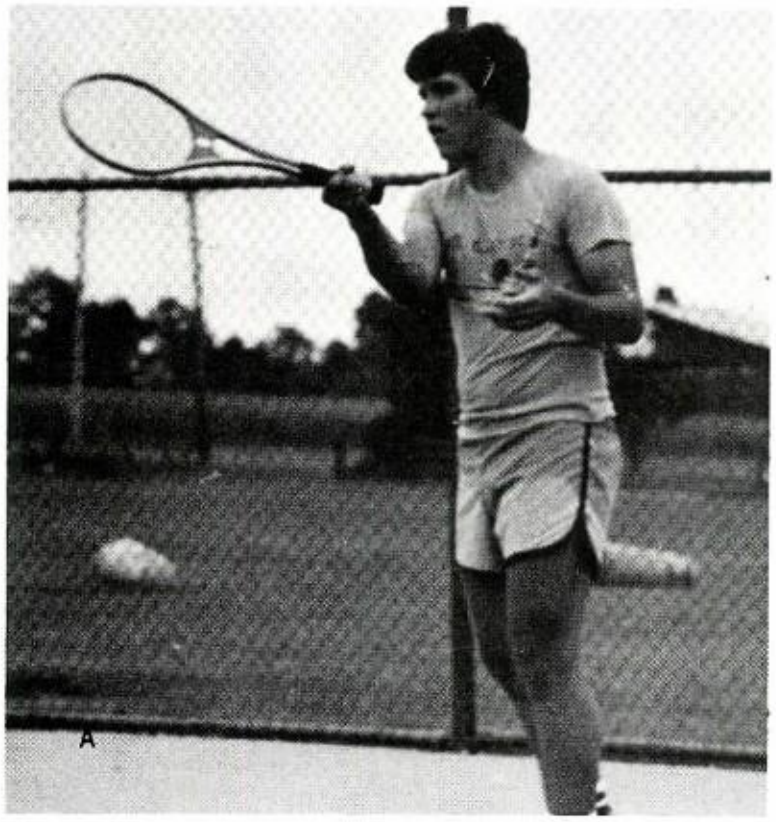
C: **Heave Hooooo!!!** Sophomore Randy Fry displays his determination while tossing the shot toward a new personal record.

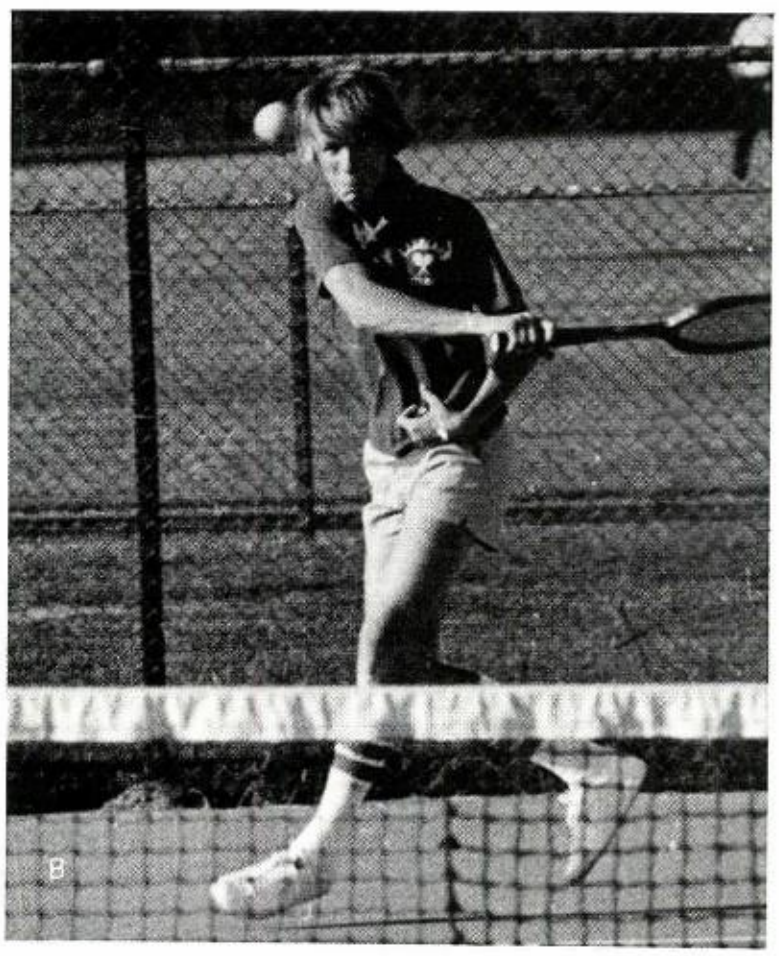


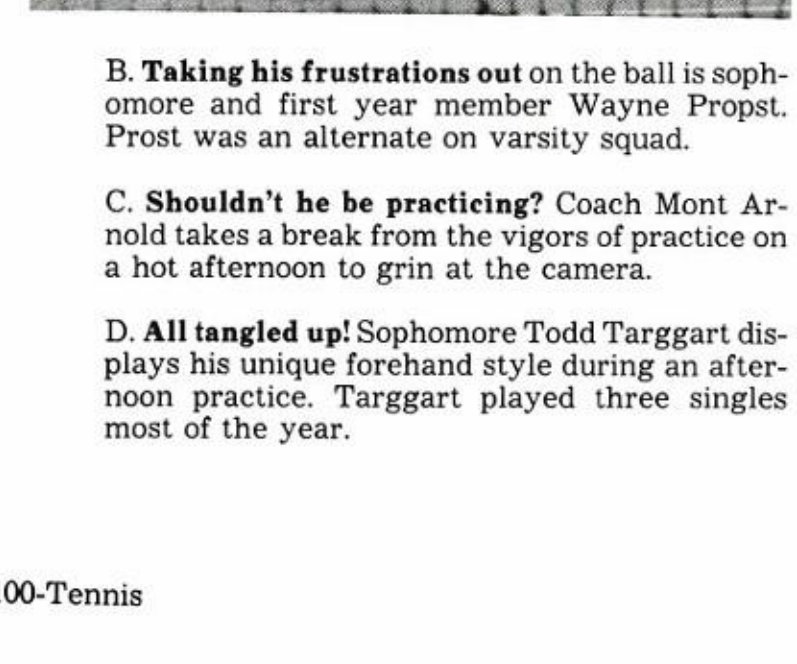
D: **Too close for comfort!** Senior Brian Troyer, Lakeland's premier hurdler, clears the final obstacle on his way to sweet, sweet victory.

E: **Running at its best!** Lakers Brett Miller, Victor Landfair, and Ken Schlemmer move from the field in the 880 against Prarie Heights.

A. **Concentration** is the name of the game as senior Jeff Slattery takes a swing at the ball. Slattery, a four year member, alternated in the number one slot.



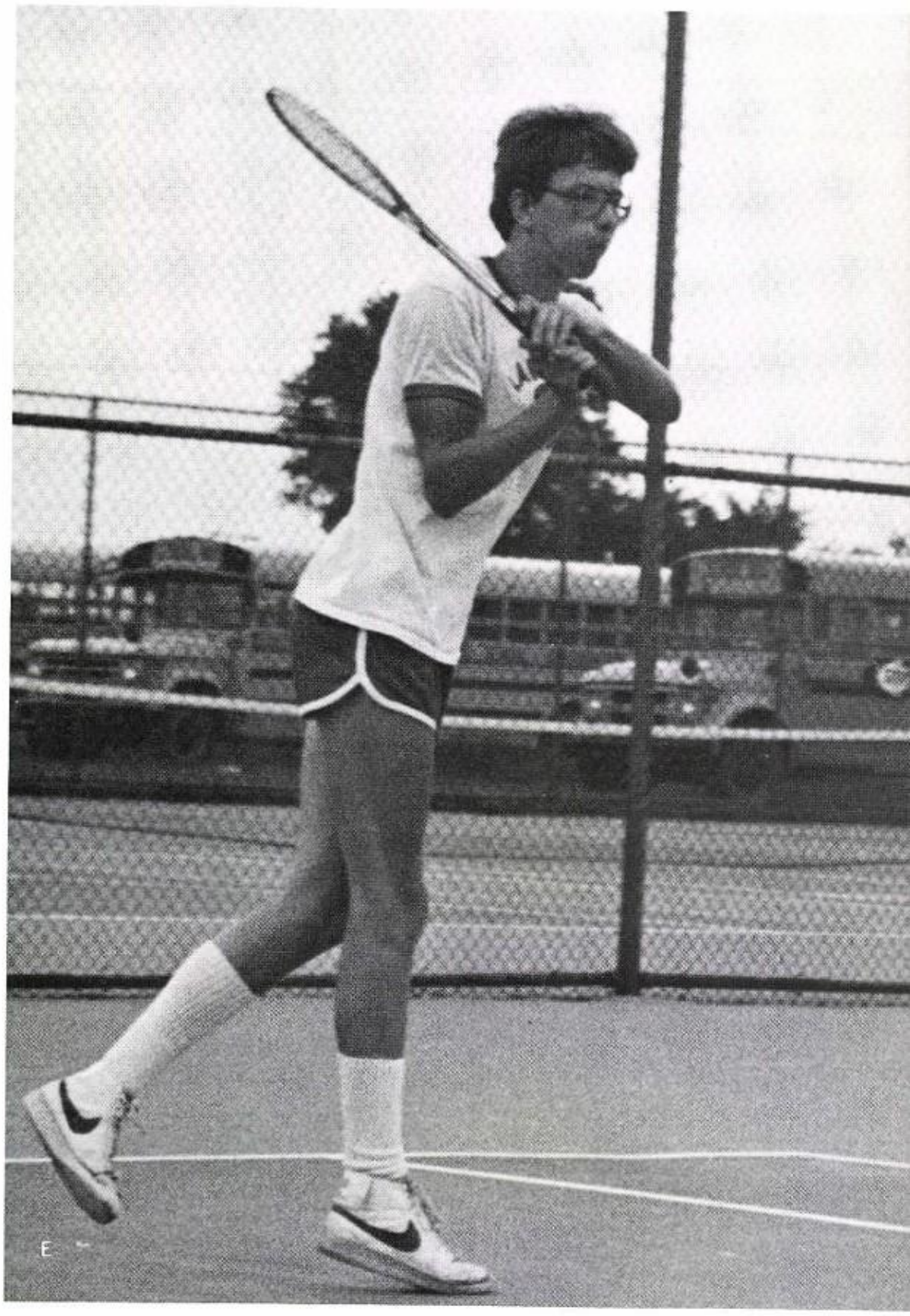


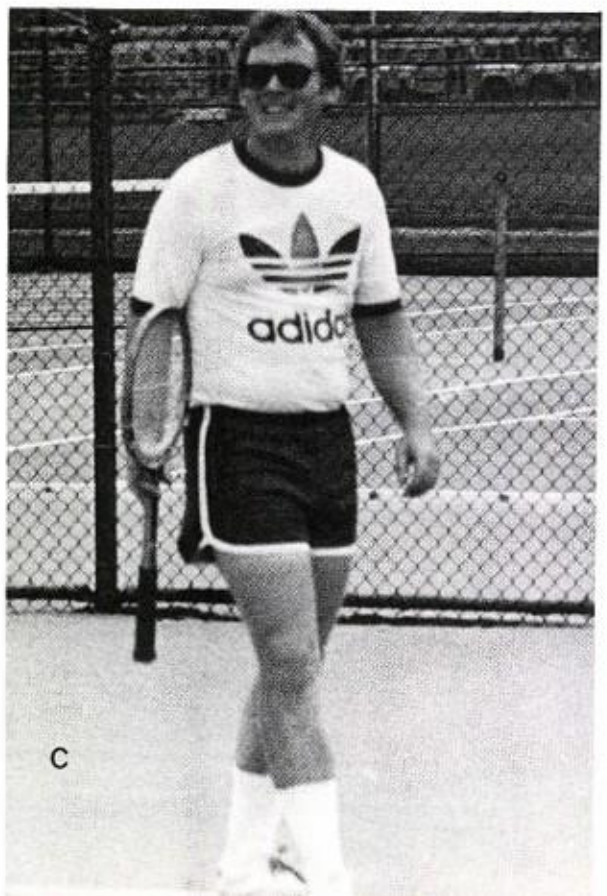


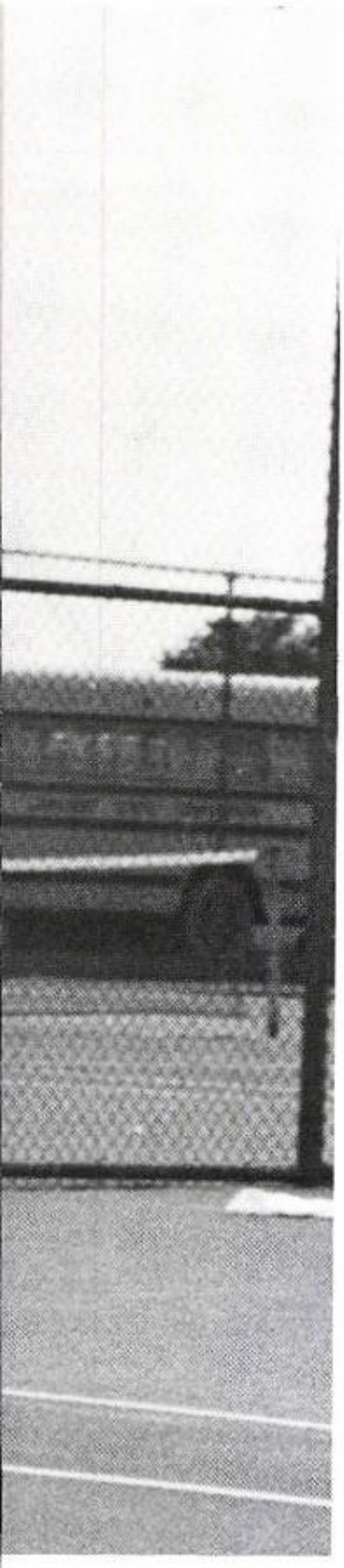
B. **Taking his frustrations out** on the ball is sophomore and first year member Wayne Propst. Prost was an alternate on varsity squad.

C. **Shouldn't he be practicing?** Coach Mont Arnold takes a break from the vigors of practice on a hot afternoon to grin at the camera.

D. **All tangled up!** Sophomore Todd Targgart displays his unique forehand style during an afternoon practice. Targgart played three singles most of the year.







"... Teams record didn't echo their ability"

Between The Lines

What man has captured 5 consecutive Wimbledon titles? What 17-year old girl is a millionaire? And what 37 year-old woman has compiled a list of 20 Wimbledon titles and continues to be a threat in competitive tennis?

The answers?

Bjorn Borg, Tracey Austin, and Billie Jean King.

All true tennis fans know the statistics and follow their favorites through slumps and peaks, and each tennis enthusiast dreams of the day that he might meet his idol on the court and defeat him!

Tennis has become a national favorite with private as well as public facilities springing up across the nation.

Our community has reacted to this great rise in popularity by playing more tennis than ever before.

Though lacking an indoor club, the school corporation rewarded tennis fanatics with 10 resurfaced courts at the high school.

Members of the boy's team commented on the difference the new surface brought. "The courts not only looked good," stated coach Mont Arnold, "they increased life in tennis balls and produced a fine bounce and smooth surface to play on."

Tennis enthusiasts from around the area played on the formerly derelect courts, as well as members of both the boys and girls teams. Members of the JR. High program and various physical education classes also used the new facilities.

The corporation also rewarded the tennis team new columbia blue and red uniforms along with the courts. Although the new additions didn't enhance the teams record of 2-9, it did aid in team morale. Also, the conference tourney was held at Lakeland for the 1st time.

The racketmen failed to place a man on the all-conference team, but did however, manage a 2-2 conference win-loss record. Coach Arnold commented that in comparrison to past teams, the 1980 team was "Average." He also stated, however, that the team's record certainly didn't echo their ability.

The Dekalb Barons defeated the racketmen in first-round sectional play 3-2. Commenting on the tough competition throughout the season was senior Jeff Slattery, "We play two Fort Wayne schools, and many other large schools out of our own conference during regular season play."

According to Arnold the team lacked a man to fill the number 1 spot. Seniors Slattery and Steve Nerney alternated in the 1 position; they were unable to compile a winning record.

Next year, Arnold hopes for more recruits. "We always pick up a few kids that have dropped out of their sports, and I'm hoping for some interest in the form of freshmen," he stated.

E. **Warming up before practice** is junior Brett Miller and one of the team's three returning letterman, played in the one doubles position.

F. Team picture-(fr.) Mike Sprunger, Mike Lutz, Todd Targgart, Jeff Slattery, Mike Ralston. (br.) Coach Mont Arnold, Steve Nerney, Doug Dubsky, Paul Dubsky.

School gains sport, girls gain experience . . .

As Tennis Grows Skirts!

After the last lap was logged, the last volley volleyed, the last lob smashed, the last service aced, and the final return returned, the first year female tennis team finished with a record of one win, one tie, and four losses.

Under the direction of Mont Arnold, the first year team had a better than expected turnout with 17 girls trying out. "I didn't expect this much interest, nor did I expect the girls to improve so rapidly," stated Coach Arnold.

Although their season consisted of a mere six matches, the girls will pick up a few more teams each year, going further and further away from their home base as they gain experience and depth.

The highlight of the season was the sectional as the team of Andy Hillman at number one singles, Michelle Slattery at number two singles, Cherrie Yunker and Stacie Krestan at number one doubles, and Paula Sprunger and Rachel Bir at number two doubles, headed down to Swinney Park in Fort Wayne. Advancing to second round were the Bir-Sprunger team, advancing to third round were the Yunker-Krestan team and also Hillman.

Although the girls finished with just one win, the school gained a sport and the girls gained much experience, playing DeKalb, Northridge, Fairfield, Angola, Central Noble, and East Noble.

Summing up the year, assistant coach Chris Benedict stated; "It's unbelievable how far the girls have come in such a short period of time. At this rate, I would look for Lakeland to begin to dominate the tennis in this area in the very near future."

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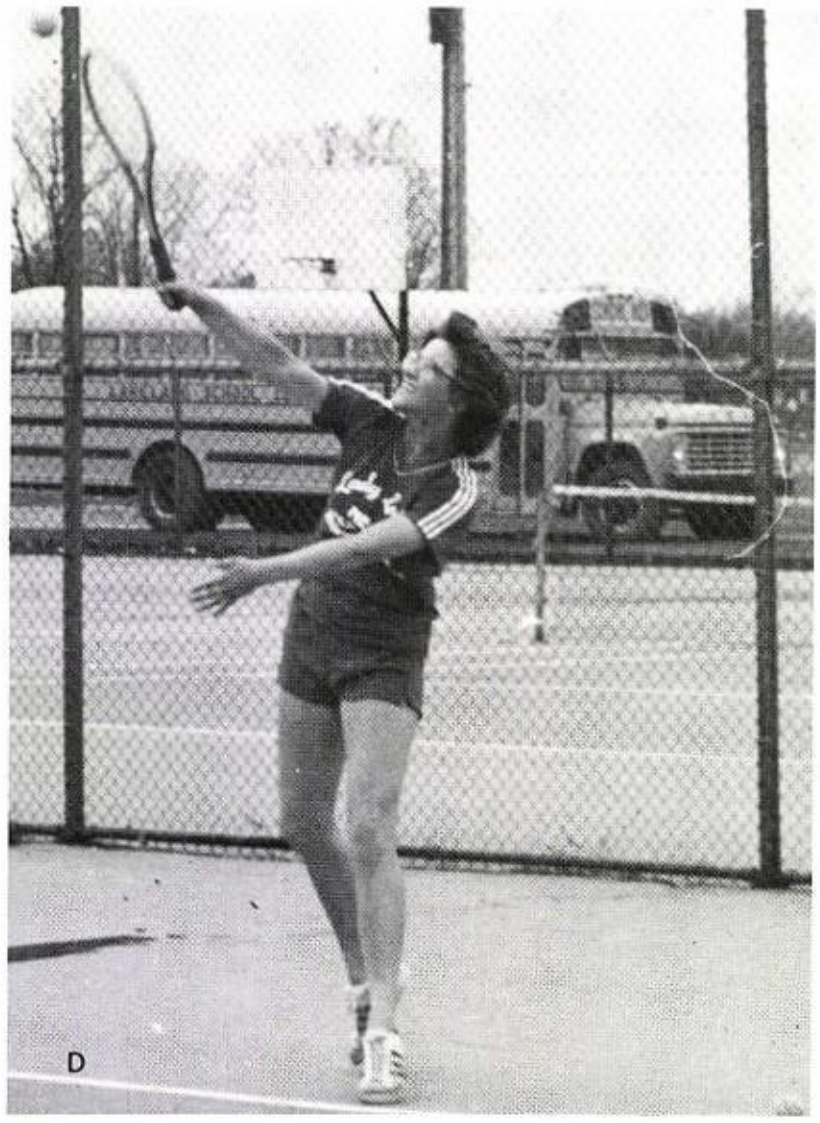
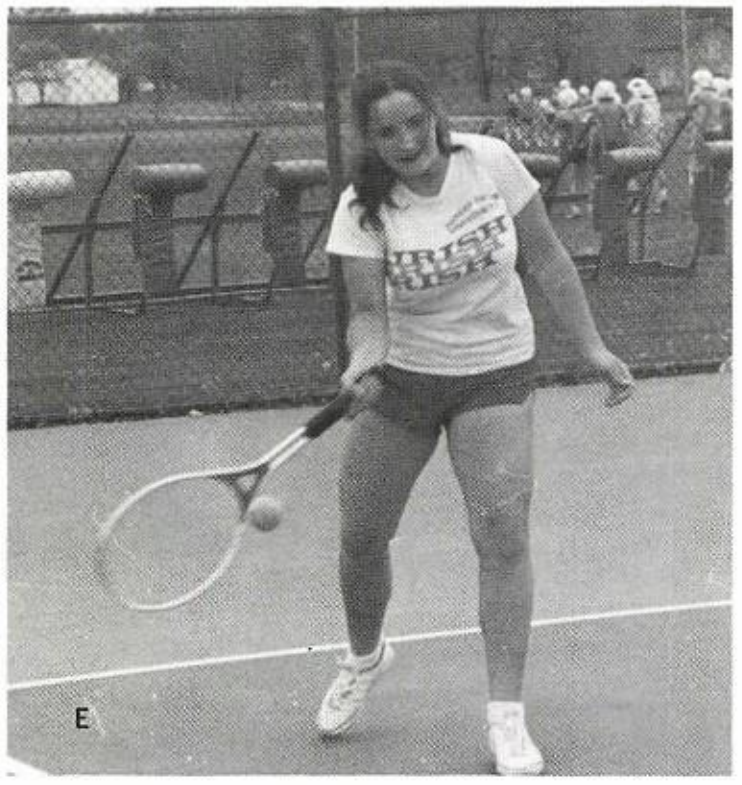
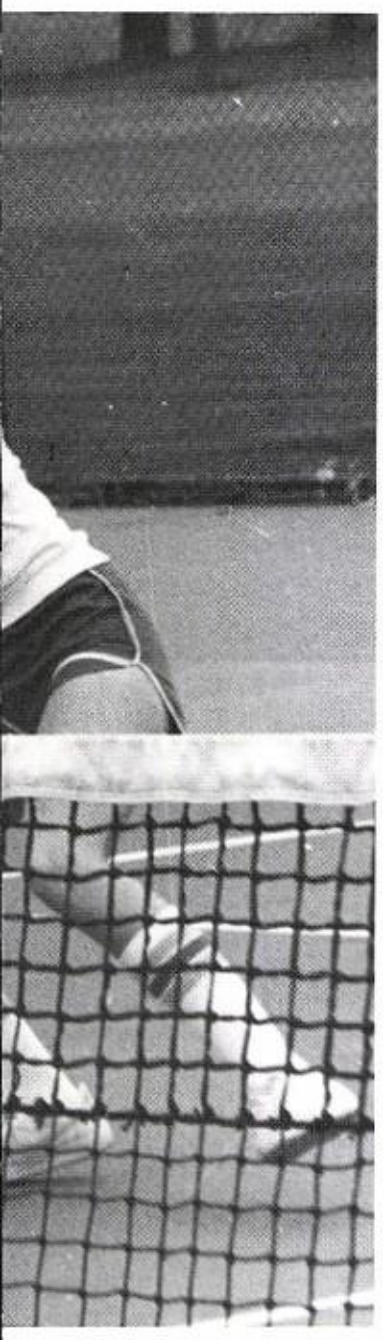
A: **Team Picture-** (bottom row) Kim Byler, Shaun Litke, Brenda Seaman, Jody Fetters, Rachel Bir, Michelle Slatery, Paula Sprunger. Top row-Coach Arnold, Raeanne Biddle, Jody Atkins, Marci Bonne, Jody Pfenning, Andrea Hillman, Gill Ferro, Sharon Baker, Ass't Coach Christy Benedict. Now Shown are Stacie Kreston and Cherri Yunker.

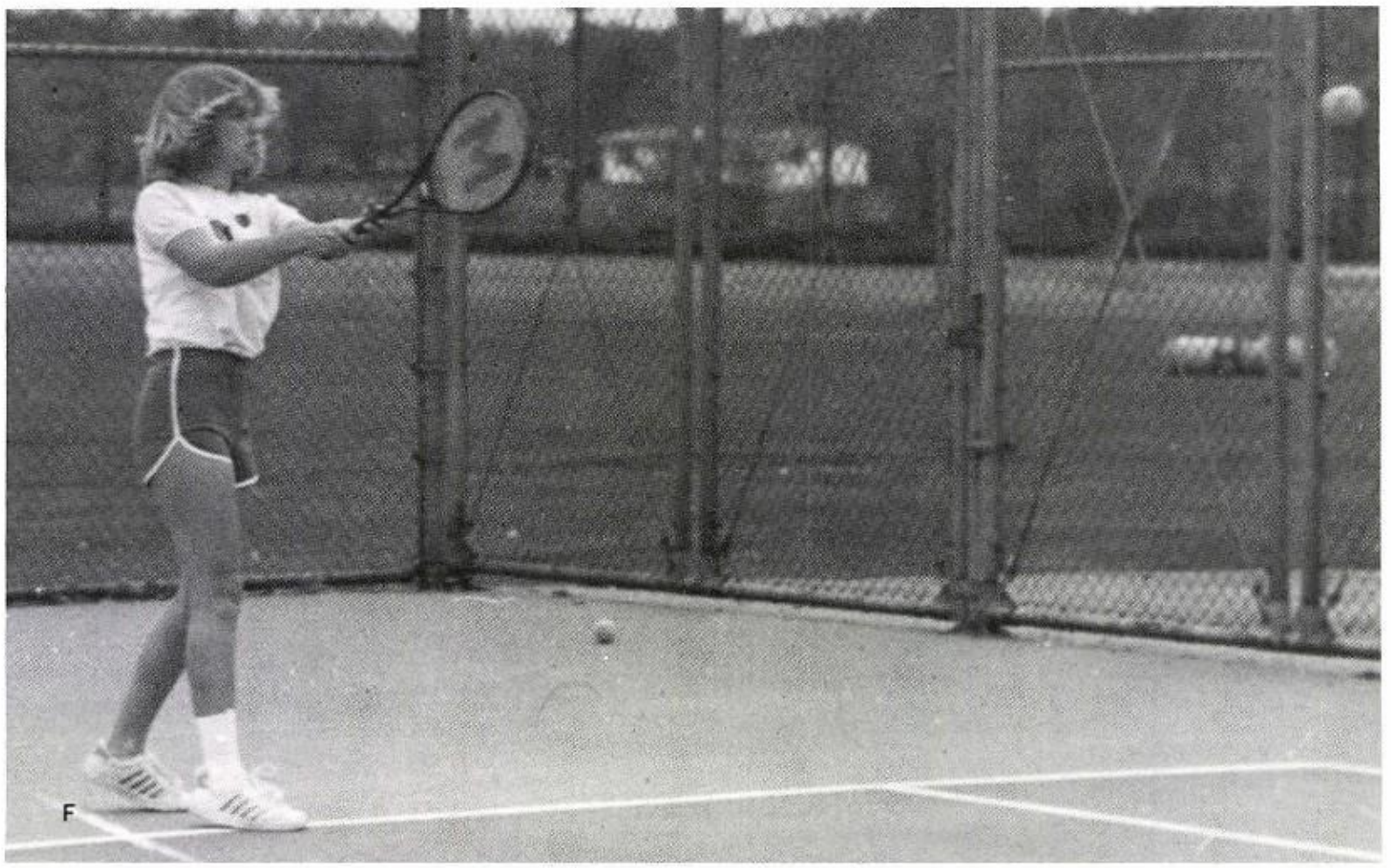


B: **Connection!** Sophomore Jody Atkins makes contact with the ball as she tries to hit one hundred successive forehand shots.

D: **Service Ace!** Senior Andrea Hillman goes for the big one during an afternoon practice. She advanced to the third round of sectional, giving her a winning season.







C: **Keep Moving!** Hustling after the ball, freshman Marci, Benne moves in for an approach shot. Marci was one of five freshman that went out for the team.

E: **I Can't See the Ball!** Junior three year team member Michelle Slattery tries to make contact with the ball as her hair goes awry.

F: **Working on her backhand form,** Soph. Kim Byler volleys during practice. Various techniques were drilled daily at practice to help with overall performance.

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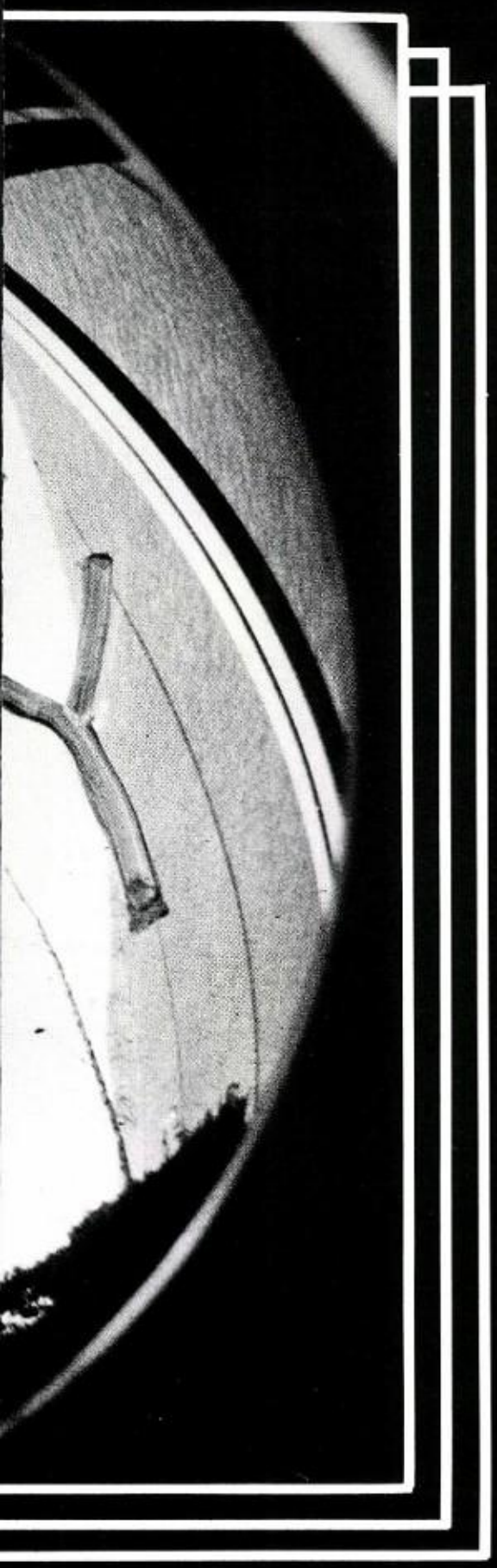


It's not that the year wasn't any different because in little ways it was. Like we lost four old teachers, but then again we gained four new ones. Three of the teachers switched the courses they taught, but every student switched their classes too! Again this year there were athletes who didn't give up until they made the "ALL-SPORTS" teams, and there were the kids who were just proud to be part of a team. Some students felt they had to be in every club there was, and some didn't know there were any. The town didn't change much; They built a few new buildings,

"Regardless of where you are and when, one thing will always be basically the same-teenagers."

but the tooling strip stayed the same and that's what mattered to the kids.

Even though the names changed a little and the places didn't look exactly like they used to, the people were basically the same. They shared tears, hopes, victories and laughter like the classes before them, and the classes after.

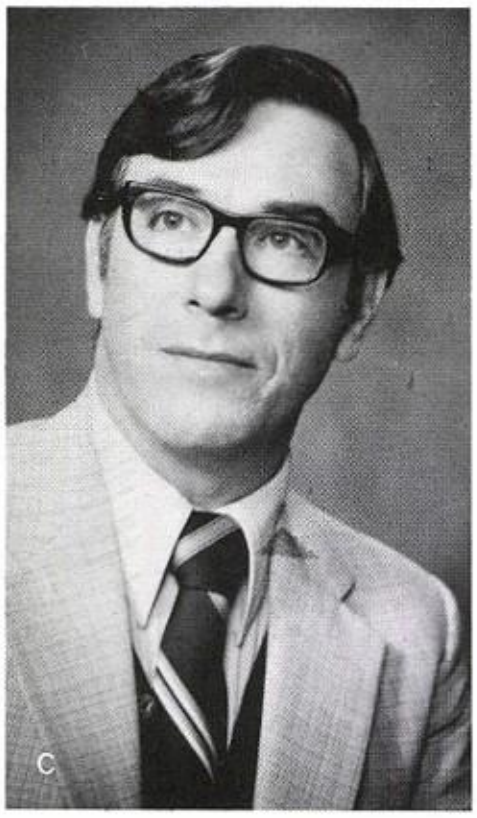
When you think about it, it's nice that the people stayed the same. After all, where would we have been if we hadn't shared our dreams and lived that Laker life together?

A: **This is Laker country!** Sectional times always seemed to be one of the best times to say, "Yes we're Lakers . . . and we're proud of it."

A: **Congrats ... Congrats!** Sr. Scott Sites receives the Century 3 Scholarship Award from Mr. Christian.

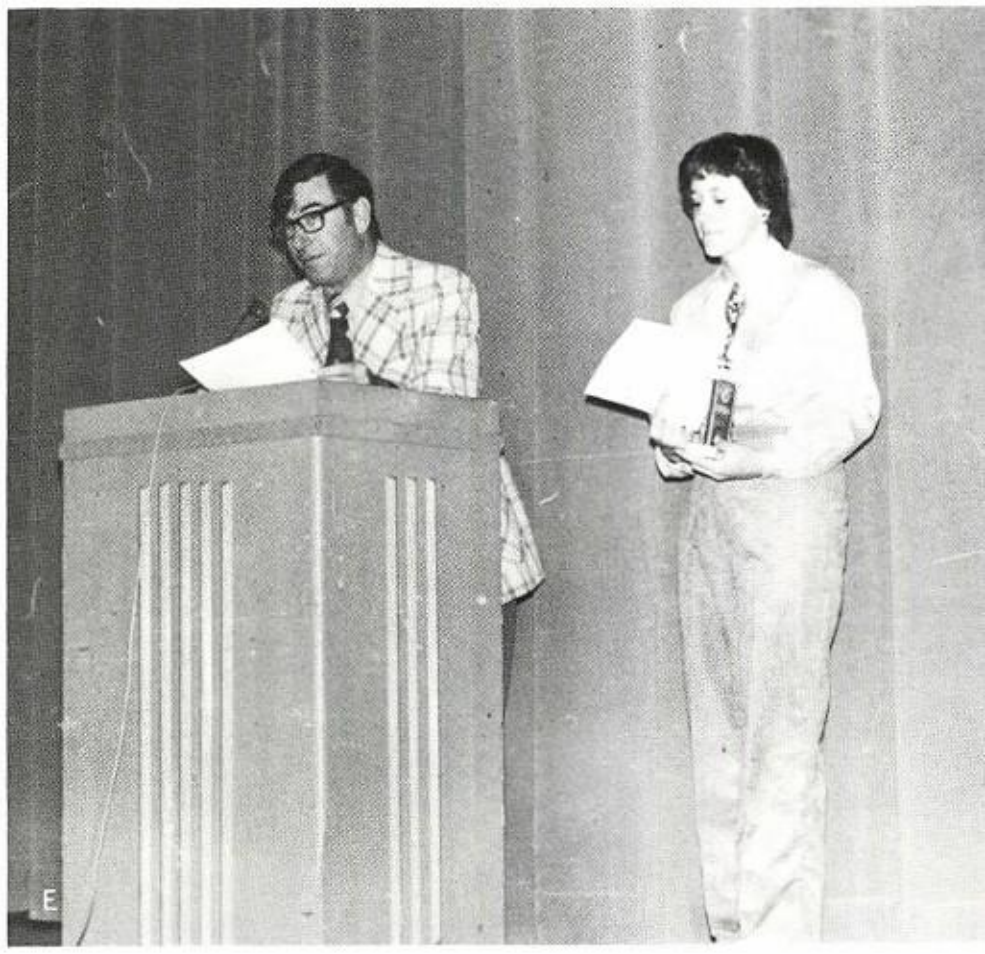
B: **It's time for us to fly!!** During Laker Appreciation Day Mr. Christian taught "Model Airplanes."

E: **Here's our winner!** Senior Laura Mireley graciously accepts the Student of the Month Award from Mr. C.



C: W. Beau Christian
Principal

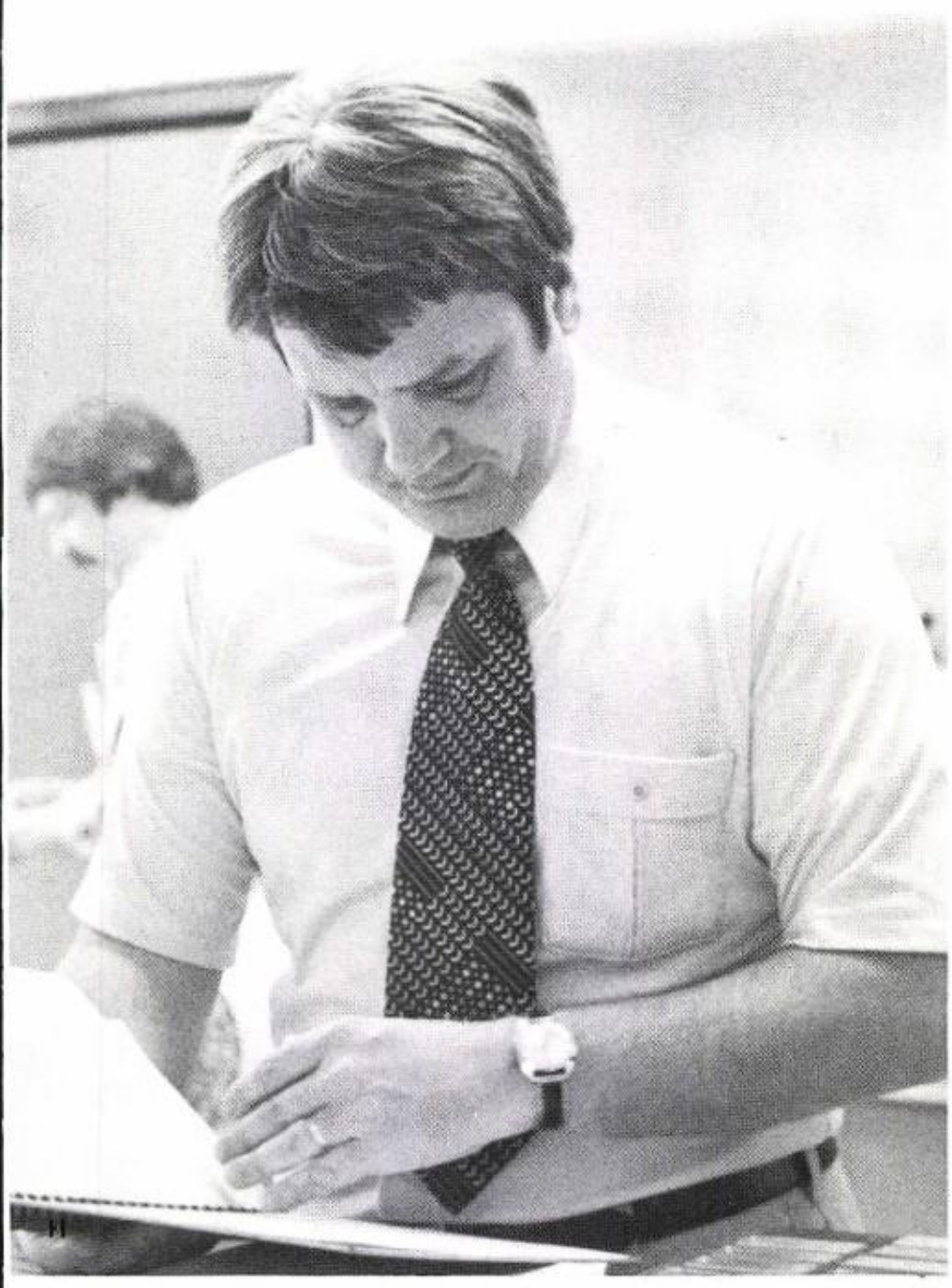
D: John K. Storck
Assistant Principal



F: **Hi Guys!** Senior Williard Lackey and Dave Houser report on the progress of building trades to Mr. C.

G: **Mrs. McKinney and Mr. Christian** check on the progress of L.H.S. at a Ball State program.

H: **What day was that?** Mr. Storck checks the attendance of a student. Watch out skippers!



Society problems . . .

A Challenging Task

Our principal, W. Beau Christian, and assistant principal, John Storck are faced with many troubling problems and issues. A major issue concerning our administrators is the use of alcohol and other toxic substances within the boundaries of school authority. Mr. Christian and Mr. Storck stand firmly on the fact that Lakeland has very few drug and liquor related problems compared to surrounding schools.

"If better communications were established between school and the public, our image as a teaching institute would greatly improve," stated W. Beau Christian, "Parents are rightfully concerned about the drug and alcohol problems, but Lakeland controls the usage as well, or better, than society in general. In the course of an entire year, perhaps twelve students approach or are caught by school authorities and only about eight of those have definite problems with drugs or alcohol."

Mr. Storck felt that the problems the school faces are parallel to those society must deal with. "Schools only receive people whom society has molded. As in society, some people have distrurbing habits and differences, but the majority are realistic people. The same holds true at Lakeland. It is impossible to cure all the problems within society; therefore, it is impossible to cure all the problems within the student body. But, Mr. Christian and myself will do our very best in trying."

1980-81 Pep Groups are . . .

Snappy, Happy, And Clappy

" . . . The race seemed so very long, the track so lonely, the time so eternal, as there became only one goal in the life of the Laker runner-to snatch victory from the realms of defeat; It would mean the difference between the title of "champion" and of "loser." But his dream of winning grew more and more blurred as his strength grew scarce and his heroic face was transformed into that of a struggling man. Then, just as defeat seemed most obvious one last hopeful cry poured from the stickened throngs who watched, and final phrases of encouragement sounded throughout the oval. Suddenly, the pain meant nothing; Strength poured from his inner soul; Determination conquered all opposition, and the fist of a Laker loomed above all others-the supreme claim to victory.

In many instances, the spirit and hope of a friend cheering a fellow Laker on became the deciding factor in the victory of a basketball or football game, or a wrestling or track meet. Other times, it was the fact of knowing a warm smile would greet you at the end of each race or match, your sweats would be ready to wear, and a trusted hand would congratulate or console you accordingly. Pep groups played an important role in raising morale, organizing events, recording statistics, and entertaining at halftimes.

The 1981 Pom-Pon squad carried on tradition by performing at every home basketball intermission under the helpful eyes of Mrs. Mary Redden. They performed to such hits as "I'm Alright" and "Hit Me with Your Best Shot."

The Pep Block, under the supervision of president Laura Mireley and sponsor Mrs. Connie Billings were highly involved in the 1981 Lakeland Laker Sectional Championship. Their motto? "I'm proud to be a Laker!!"

The Mat-maids and Trackettes were responsible for recording statistics and results, taking care of equipment, and retrieving "sweats." They were directed by Mrs. Charlotte Anspaugh and track coach Nick Effthimieu.

The freshman, junior varsity, and varsity cheerleading squads not only cheered at basketball and football games but at various other pep-sessions. They often fell prey to voice "problems."

Senior Brian Troyer gave his thoughts about Laker pep programs, "If the Matmaids, Cheerleaders, Pom Pon, Pep Block, and Trackettes did not operate, the Lakeland sports program would not be of the quality it is. I feel that they are very valuable to us and we appreciate them greatly."

LET'S GO LAKERS! At the first game of regional, the LHS fans don't hesitate to show their spirit.

1980-81 Cheerleading Squads (front) M. Benne, R. Stopher, L. Baker, J. Lacey. (middle) A. Brady, (captain) N. Miller, P. Brickley, K. Caldwell, J. King, D. Lambright, (back) sponsor J. Headley, J. Atkins, D. Lambright, S. Marchand, L. McMaster.

1980-81 Pom-pon Squad: (front) K. Haarer, V. Bolen, T. Storck, C. Curtis, (middle) D. Lutz, K. McClish, K. Hess (co-captain), K. Kirk (co-captain), S. Hawkins, L. Helmkamp, (back) L. Ford, M. Pomeroy, S. Sturtz, K. Fry, M. Brewer, V. Bruce, K. Prill, V. Boss.

1980-81 Trackettes: (front) K. Steffe, K. Stroup, K. Caldwell, (captain), A. Atkinson, R. Johnson, G. Myers, P. Stutzman, (back) M. Hippensteel, M. Morris, J. Anderson, C. Curtis, J. Lacey, K. McClish, R. Stewart.

PROUD TO BE A LAKER! The 1981 Pep Block cheered, clapped and stomped to the beat of Laker victories.

Matmaids Squad: (bottom row) V. Bruce, K. Fry, K. Eymer, (top) C. Curtis, M. Morris, T. Storck.

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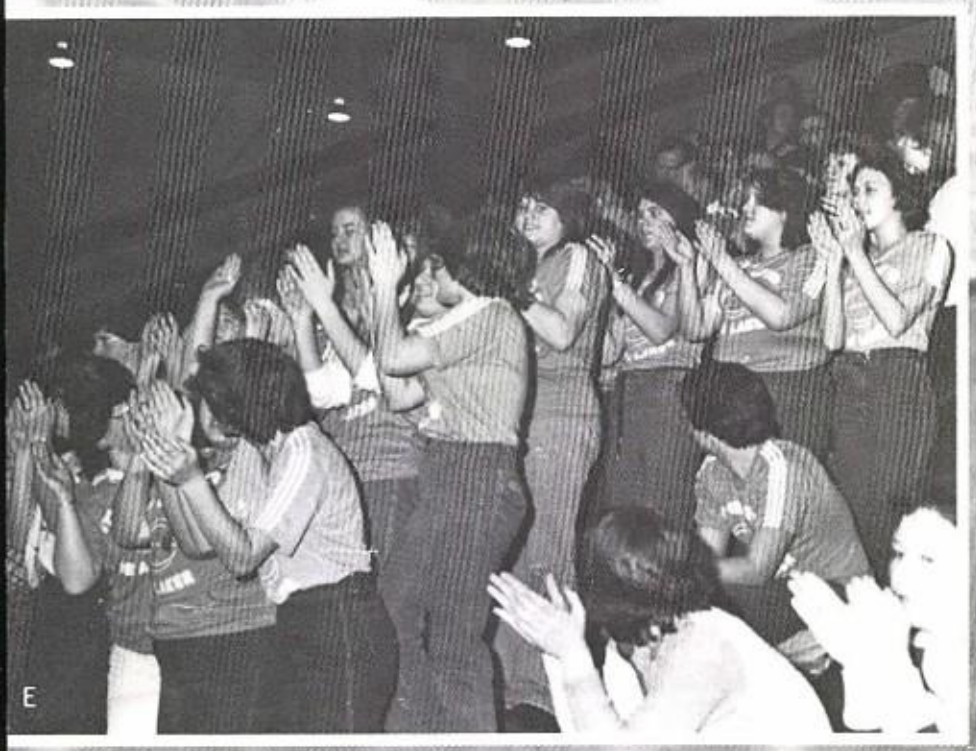

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Frosh . . . Mild, But Not Meek

Lakeland High has a mighty pretty fair,
All the smarty fiddlers from the school come there.
Elbows flyin' as the rosin' up the bow
For the first prize contest in the Lakeland fiddler's show.
Senior Dan, with his whiskers in his ears,
Kingpin fiddler for nearly three years.
Junior Tom, with his blue walleye
An' sophomore Jim who could make a fiddle cry.
They was all a tunnin' while the judges told the crowd
He who got the mostest claps did win the bestest prize.

Everybody waitin' for the first tweedle-dee
When in come stumblin'-freshman me!!!
Bowed right pretty to the judges and the rest,
Took a silver dollar from a hole inside my vest,
Plunked it on the table an' said, "There's my callin' card!
An' anyone that beats me, well, he's got to fiddle hard"
Then I tucked my fiddle spang underneath my chin
An' petted it and tuned it till the judges said, "Begin!"

Junior Tom was the first in line;
He could fiddle all the bugs off a sweet potatoe vine,
He could fiddle up a whale from the bottom of the sea,
He could fiddle down a possum from a mile-high tree,
You could hear hands spankin' till they spanked each other raw
When he finished variations of "Turkey in the straw!"

Sophomore Jim was the next to play;
He could fiddle all night, he could fiddle all day.
He could fiddle chills, he could fiddle fever,
He could make a fiddle rustle like lowland river,
He could make a fiddle yell like a angry woman,
And they clapped like thunder when he finished strummin'.

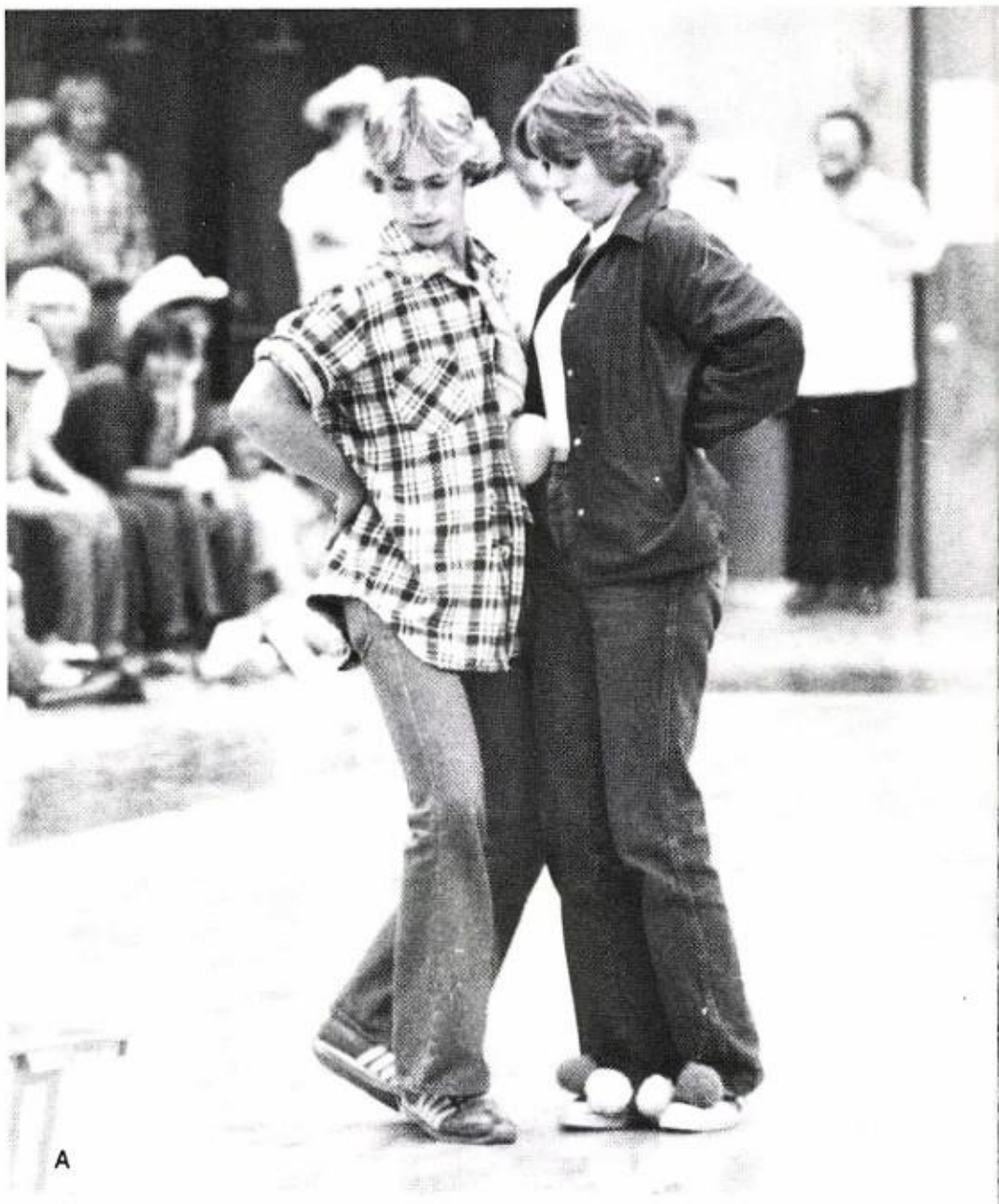
But the crowd was tired of their no-count squealing,
When out in the center stepped Senior Dan Wheeling.
He fiddled high and he fiddled low,
He fiddled and fiddled with a cherry wood bow.
He fiddled the wind by the lonesome moon,
He fiddled the most almighty tune.
He fiddled north and he fiddled south,
He fiddled the heart right out of your mouth.

He fiddled here and fiddled there,
He fiddled salvation everywhere.
When he was finished, the crowd cut loose.
An' I set there wonderin' "What's the use."

But I stood up pert with my freshman spirit
And I fiddled loud, so the world could hear it.
I started off with a dump-diddle-dump,
Skunk cabbage growin' by the bee-gum stump.
My mother was a whipporwill pert,
My father he was lazy,
I'm a freshman broke loose in a new store shirt
To fiddle all Lakeland crazy.

Swing your partner-up down the middle,
Sashay now-Oh listen to my fiddle.
Rabbit in a pea patch, possum in a pot
Try and stop me now-my fiddle's gettin' hot.
Fiddle, cryin' in the stable door,
Sing tonight as you never sang before!
Sing on the mountain with the eagle's quill,
Sing to the valley's, and slap em' with a hill.
A freshman's loose,
A freshman's loose,
A freshman's loose at Lakeland.

There wasn't a sound when I finished bowing.
But, somewhere or other, the dawn was growing.
An' I thought, "I fiddled all night an' lost,
Your A good freshman, but you've been bossed."
So I went to congratulate senior Dan,
But he put his fiddle into my hand-
An' then the noise of the crowd began!!!



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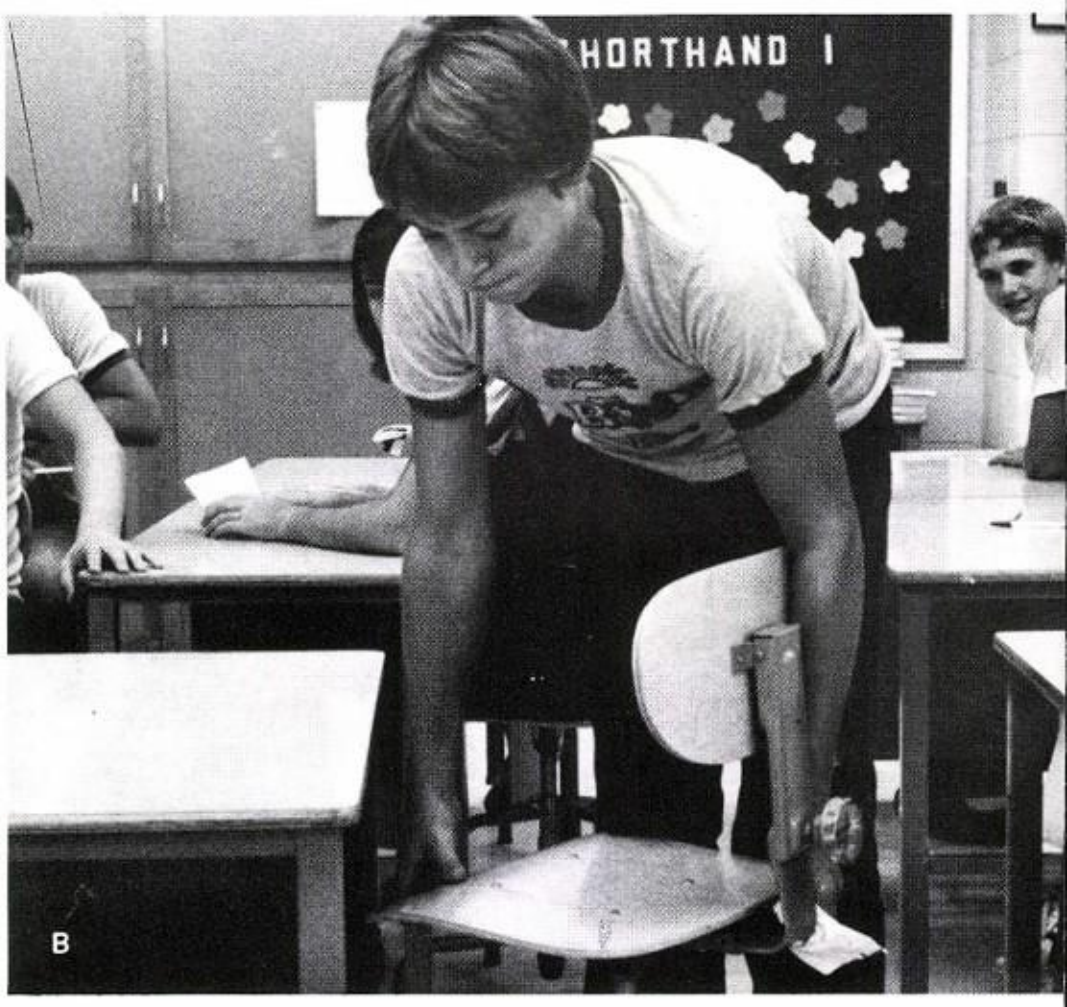

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A: **Get it together!** Freshmen Amy Redman and Bo Pfenning become a ballooning couple during a pep rally.

B: **UMMMPHHH!!!** Freshman Bret Almashie gives the old Heave Ho on a business room chair.

C: **NEW WAVE DANCE?** Tim Gerardot and Louie Zabona warm up before a cross country showdown.

D: **Freshman Smarties!** B. Trowbrige, A. Heign, T. Hudson, R. Bir, and M. Benne made up the Freshman Quiz team.

E: **Gonna Fly Now!!** The Freshman cheerleaders highlighted the homecoming events.

Sophomores Gain Respect.

"For years people have considered sophomore life very boring; That is not totally true," stated Mr. James Keeslar. "Being a sophomore is like being a youngster who is nearly a teenager; He is too young to do as he pleases, yet he is old enough to assume important responsibilities. A sophomore is not the inexperienced freshman nor is he the well-rounded and "worldly" upperclassman; He is captured somewhere in the middle."

As sophomores, students received their class rings, began dating steadily, received their drivers' licenses, and then accordingly bought a car.

"We do a lot of things which are important as individual students," said Linda McMaster. "Being a sophomore prepares each student to become a solid unit of a junior class, which as a whole must fulfill many important obligations to our fellow students."

"Being a sophomore is the time when students must mature and develop goals which will be the basis of their lives," added Mr. Dennis Baxla, "It's tough being a sophomore. I respect them, they face a lot of adversity."

A: **Well Wad'Ya Think?** Sophomore Marsue Lambright converses with a judge at the NISBOVA contest.

B: **Oh Well!** The sophomore Quiz Bowl team is apparently amused at one of the answers given.

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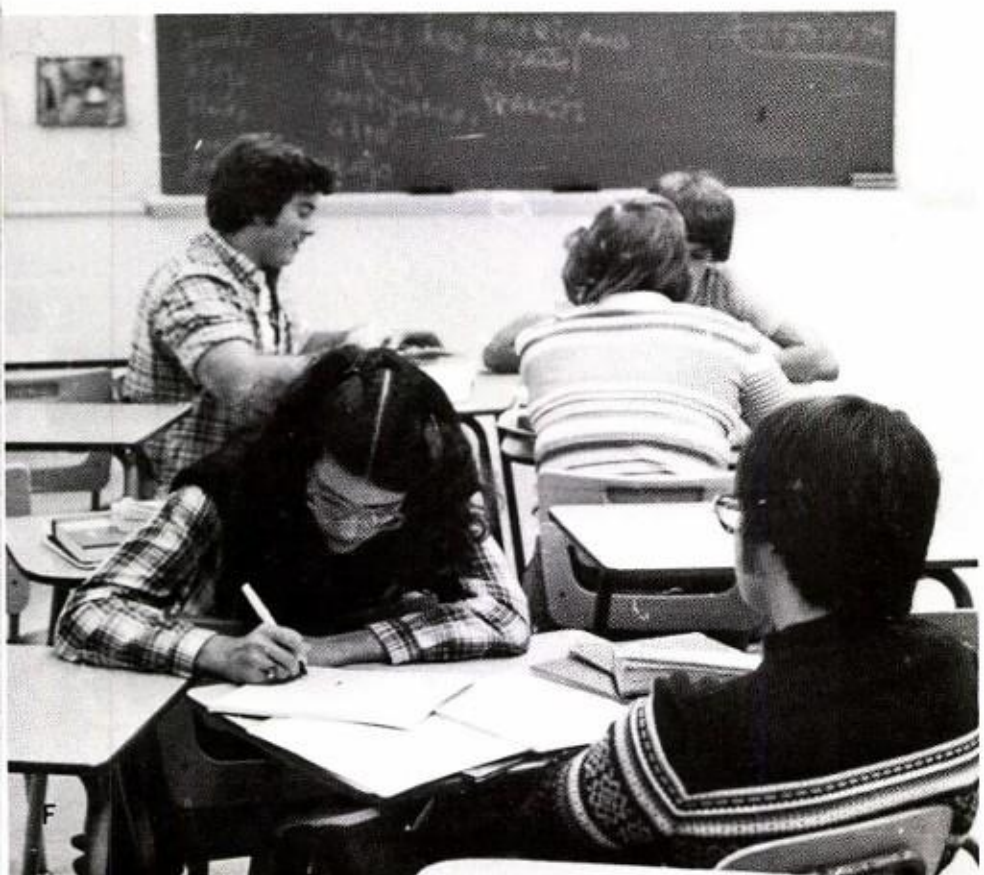

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C: **First And Ten.** Sophomore Tina Henline recovers the football during the powder puff game.

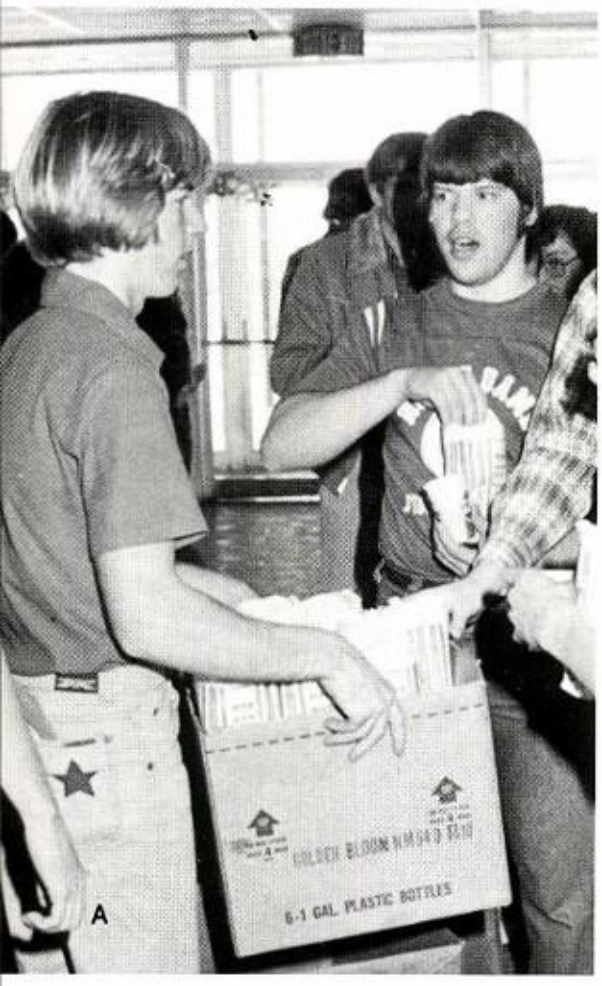
D: **Roller Derby?** Jim Schrock, Shawn Litke, Kelly Rumsey, skate at Eby Pines during Laker Appreciation Day.

E: **Heave Ho!** The tug of war team digs in against the seniors in the first round of the contest.

F: **Concentration.** Kathy Fleischauer works on an in class homework assignment.

A: **We need more corn Mike!** Mike Lutz hauls in another box of popcorn during Laker Appreciation Day.

B: **Let's go Lakers!** Juniors Linda Vanantwerp and Leslie Whitcomb cheer the football team on during a home game.



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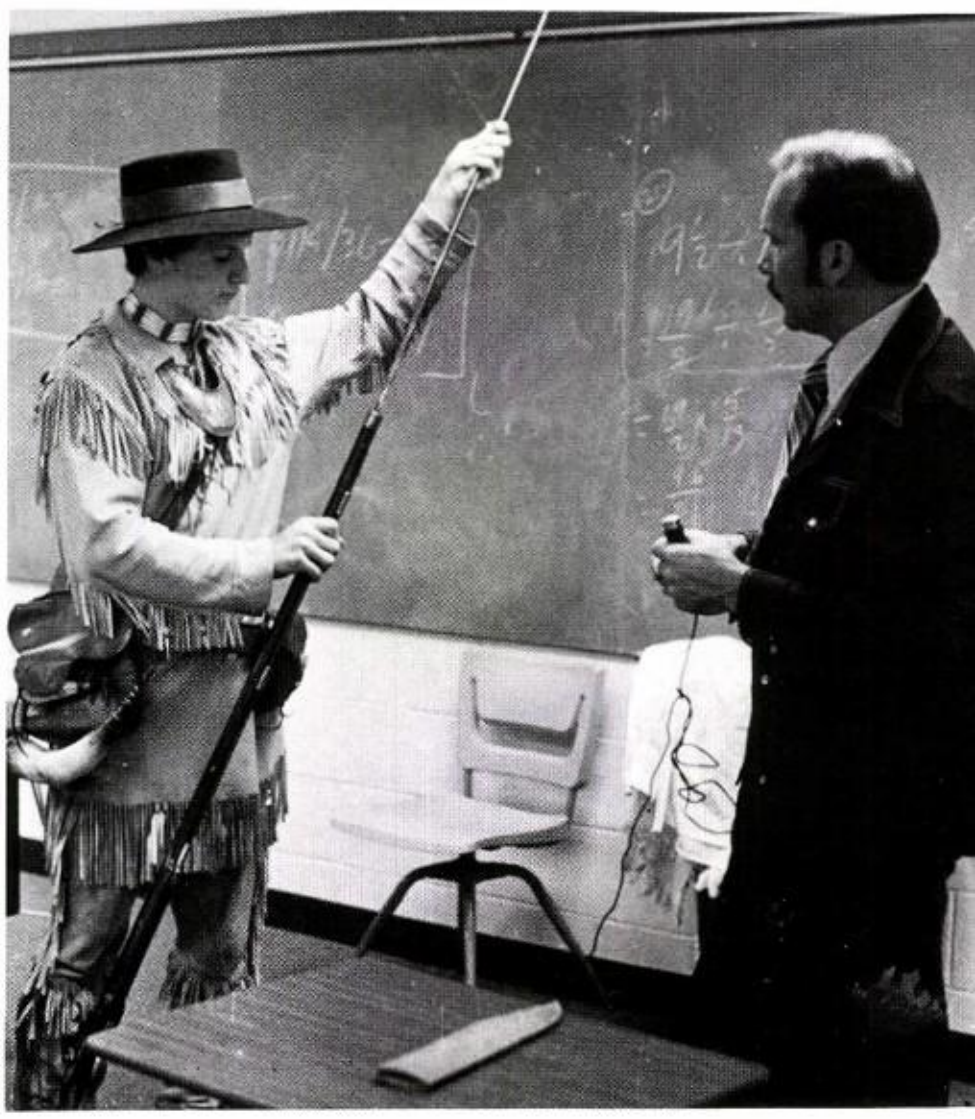
C: **Let's straighten this one out.** LeAnn May and Lorrie Atwater arrange scoring sheets at the Nisbova contest.

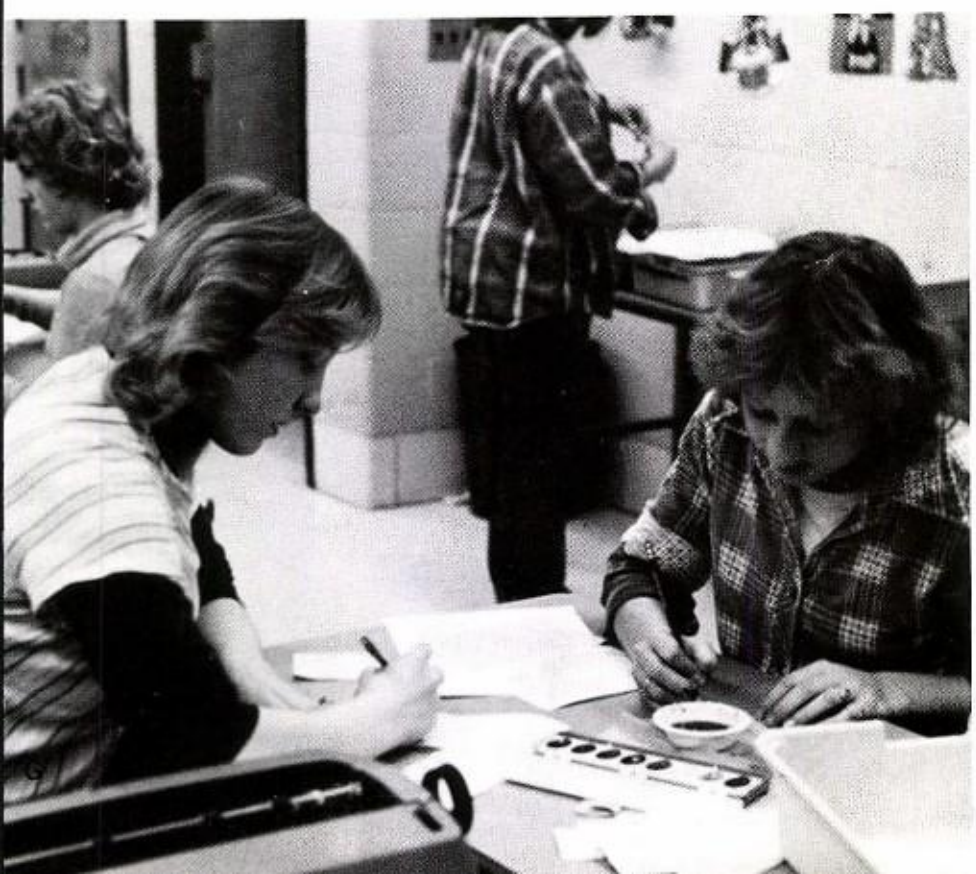


D: **Buffalo Bill?** Nope, it's Troy Oakley demonstrating the procedure for cleaning a muzzle loading rifle.

Different styles but common goals . . .

A Class With Class

Within every class of every high school ever, there has been a variety of activities, interests, and lifestyles, the athletes, the scholars, the musicians, the artists, and the plain old every day kids. The juniors in almost every way, were cohesive to this rule, yet they had an individuality-a uniqueness about them. There were many firsts associated with the juniors. They gave $500 of their prom money to the family of a fellow classmate whose house was destroyed by fire, Troy Oakley sold over $1000.00 worth of magazines, several boys were caught stealing an outhouse for the homecoming bonfire, and they won the quiz bowl for the second year in a row. Other firsts included: First place in the showcase, powderpuff, tug-of-war, boy's leggs, girl's legg's, boys cookie eater, and float competitions. Although there was a variety of interests and goals within the class, the juniors held a common goal, the completion of the prom. Money was raised by selling magazine subscriptions $4,500.00 in all, and preparations were made throughout the year. For the juniors, all the activities, all the good times, all the bad times, all the hard work, all the trauma were made the junior year so, wonderful, terrible, dull, exciting, active, and unique all at the same time.



E: **OOOMPH!** The junior tug of war team heaves ho to defeat the seniors and win the contest.

F: **That is correct.** The quiz bowl team applauds another correct answer. They won for the second year in a row.

G: **Art class?** Linda Halferty and Tracey Boyles work on their projects in advanced typing.

H: **We're number one!** The juniors whoof it up on their truck during the tool through town.

Disease Hits Senior Class; 144 Infected

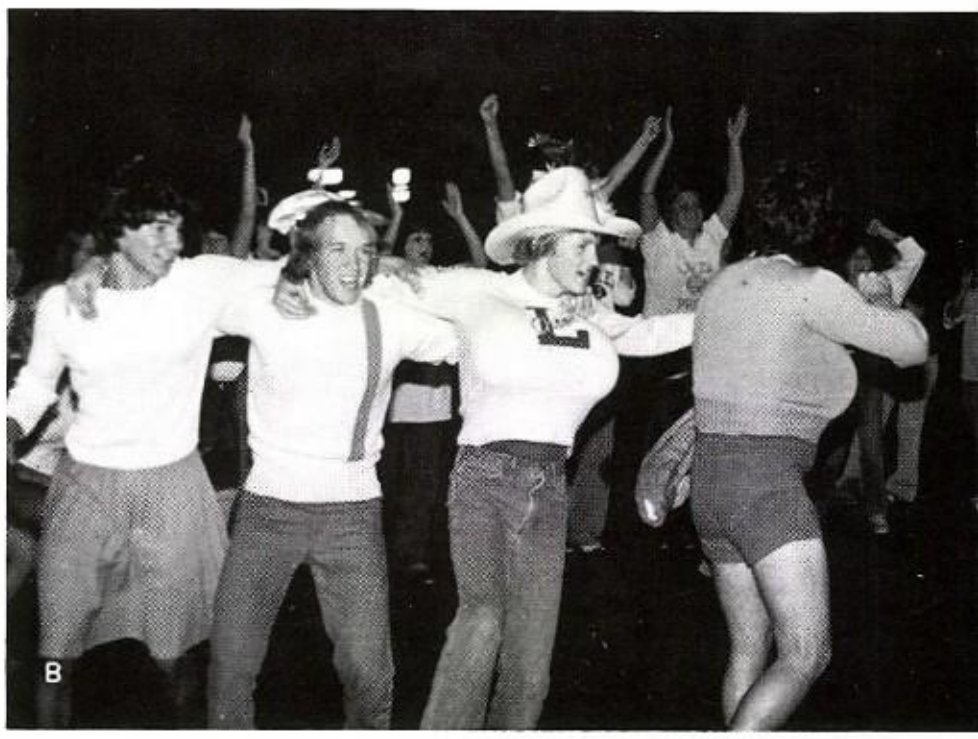
When a stranger walked through the red hall he didn't have to worry. Although everyone knew there was a disease going through Lakeland High School in epidemic portions, he also knew you had to be a senior to qualify to catch it. While cures for diseases are worked on everyday, there was no hope for this one. It has been around as long as there has been a senior class and each year it spreads. It's a disease ... it's catching ... IT'S SENIORITIS!

When teachers questioned why seniors' grades dropped below their average, and why their names became a more frequent part of the absence list, many seniors didn't know how to respond. How could they say, "It's just this disease I have!"

It wasn't hard to tell when SENIORITIS set in, although the symptoms were different in every case. Having a test in each class yet staying home to catch up on the afternoon soaps, starting a countdown of days left until graduation on the first day of school and not caring what went wrong just because you knew graduation was around the corner, were all symptoms.

Remedies varied with the individual. Although the disease couldn't totally be cured, days of skipping school, hours of rest, and going out on dates instead of studying usually helped the seniors.

Will the cure for this disease ever be found? Is there any hope for the seniors who have already became infected with this disease? Many feel there will be a chance of contracting this disease as long as there are seniors. Many hope a cure is never found.



A: **Hats off to the seniors!** After winning the first round, the seniors fell to the juniors.

B: **Say seniors!** During Homecoming competition, the senior cheerleaders "strutt their stuff!"

C: **And they all come tumbling down!** After falling to the sophomores, the senior girls fall to the ground.

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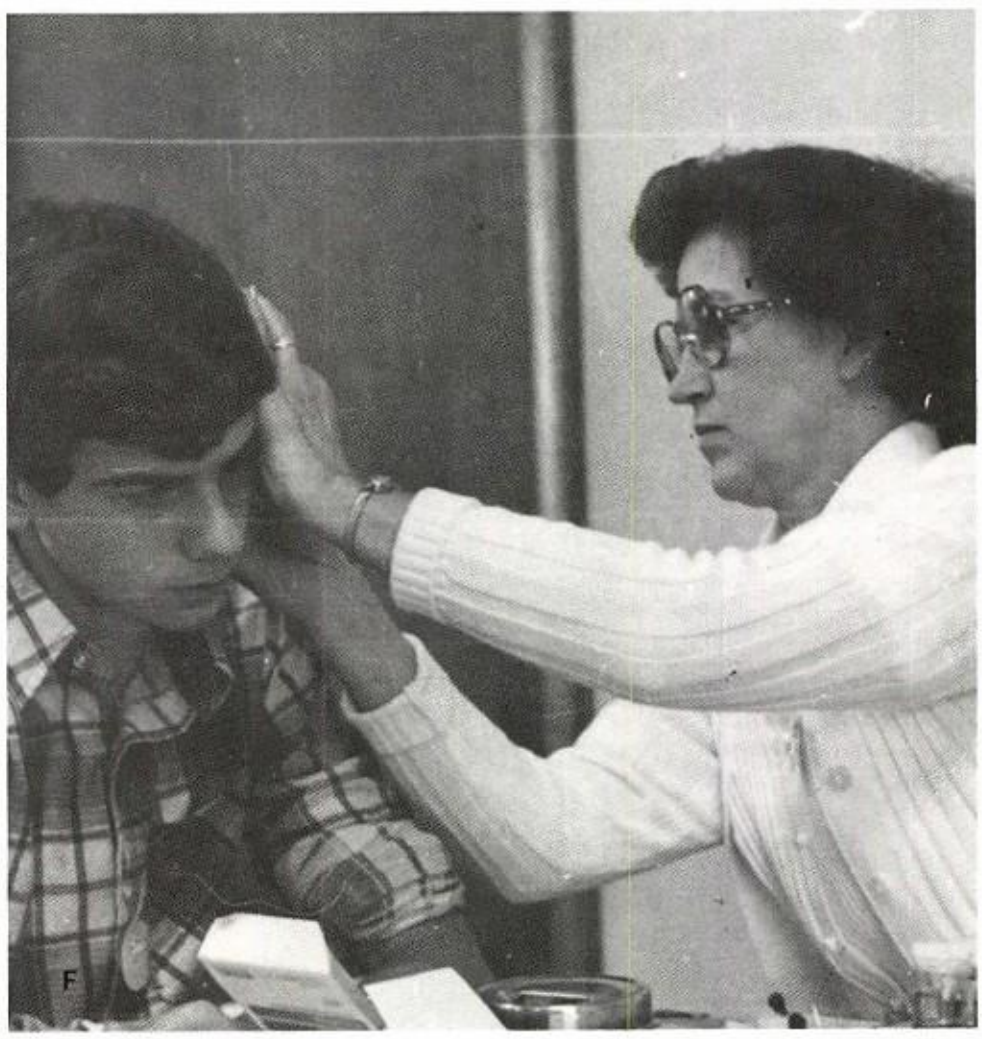

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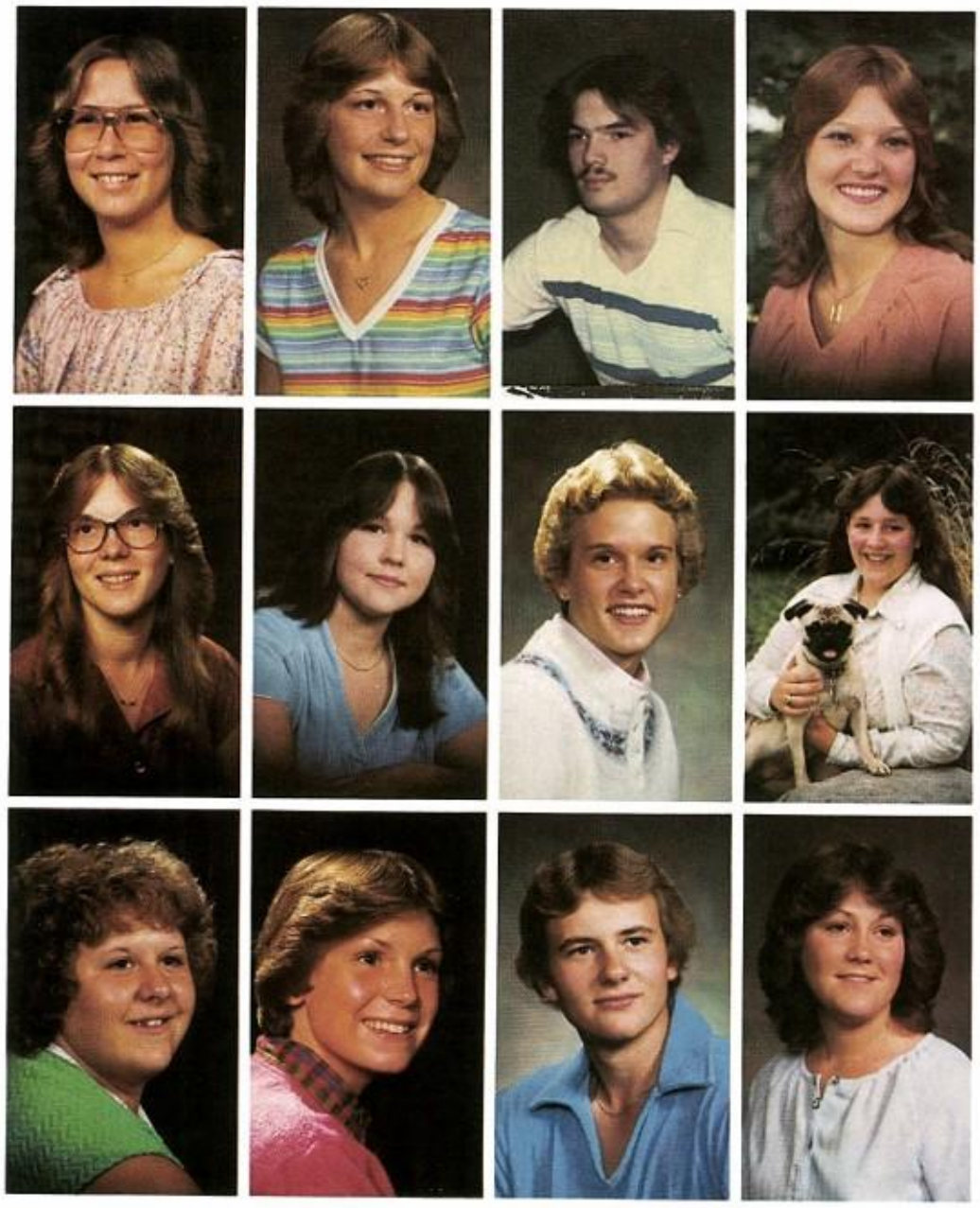
D. **"We're number 1!** On the last tool of the high school career, the seniors give it their all.

E: **Celebrate!** After winning the varsity basketball game, these senior girls "get down and boogie."

F. **"Seman sits for samples."** Senior Andy Seman gives blood at one of the area churches.



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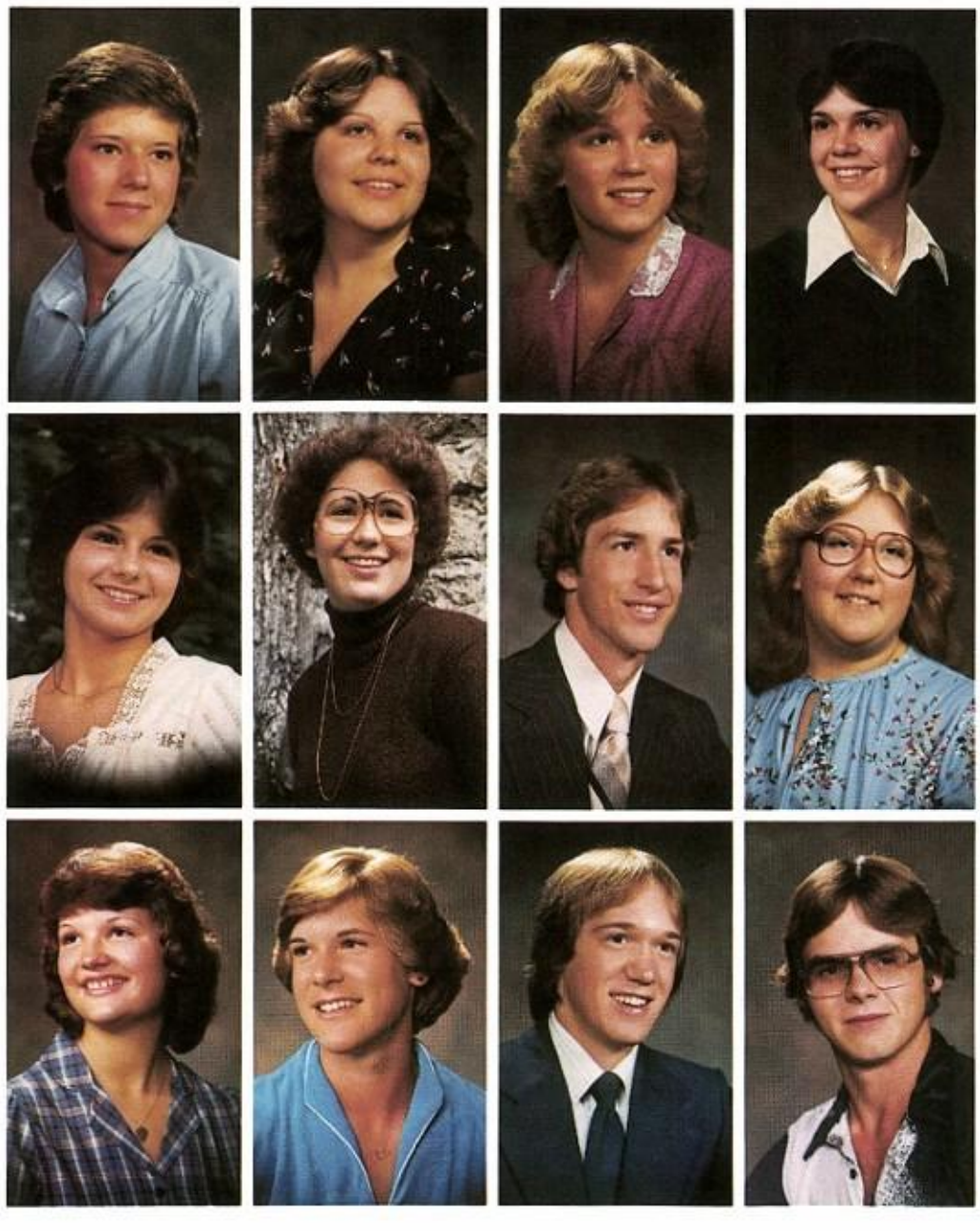
BICKLEY, TINA L.-ICE 4, ski club 3, 4, Vball 2, gymnas. 1, track 1, GAA 1, 2
BORING, PAUL R.-FFA 3, 4, ICE 4
BOSS, VICKY-track 1, vball 2, 3, intrals. 2, powder puff 1, 2, p-pons 4, band 1, 2
BOSWELL, JODY L.-ICE 4
BOWERS, PHYLLIS-Echo 4
BOWLING, KATHRYN A.-vball 1-4, bball 1-4, track 1-4, sw. choir 2-4, musicals 1-4, play 3, 4, sp. team 3, 4, st. co. 2-4, Echo 2, 3, FCA 1-4, GAA 1-4, pep block 1, 2, math cl. 1-4, sp. & drama cl. 3, 4, NHS 4, ski cl. 1-4, quill & scroll 2
BOYD, BARBARA-latin cl. 2-4, pres. 3, 4, pep blk. 2-4, NHS 3, 4, treas. 4, math cl. 3, 4, band 1-4, pres. 4, MLG 2-4, Jr. & Sr. play, Musical 2-4, powder puff 3
BOYLES, LISA A.-pep blk. 1-4, Sr. rep., vball man. 4, gymnas. man. 4, ICE 4
BRADY, ANNE MARIE-cheer. 1-4, st. co. 1-3, sec. 4, st. band 1-4, sw. choir 4, Jr & Sr. play, musical 1, 3, 4, Home Att. 1, 2, 4, ski cl. 3, 4, intrals. 2-4, math cl. 3
BRADY, DAVID-EACC 3, ICE 4
BREWER, MECHELLE DAWN-bball p-pons 2-4, fball p-pons 2, trackette 2-4, Jr. & Sr. play, powder puff 2-4, musical 3, 4, HOE 4, intrals. 2-4, bball 1, band 1, 2, pep blk. 1-4

BRICKLEY, PAMELA JO-cheer 2, 4, bball p-pons 1, tennis 3, 4, st. co. 2, 4-v-pres. NHS 2-, Jr & Sr. play, st band 1-4, quiz bowl 1-4, powder puff 2-4, intrals 2-4, musical 1-4
BRODE, TERESA L.-pep blk. 1-4, MLG 2-4, powder puff 2, 4, sp. cl. 1, 2, BOC 3, 4, musical 1, 2, 4 band 1, 2,
BRUCE, VICKI L.-vball 1-3, bball 1, 2, bball p-pons 3, 4, mat maids 3, 4, ICE 4, fball p-pons 2, band 1, 2, pep blk. 1, 2
BURPEE, JO ANN-track 1-4, ski cl. 2-4, cheer 2, 3, band 1-3, choir 1-3, yearbook staff 3
CALDWELL, KIMBERLY-cheer 2-4, NHS 3, 4, st. co. 3, 4, corn sch. queen 1980, pep blk. 1-4, Sr, play, HOME queen, trackette 2-4, Jr. Att, latin cl. 1, 2, musical 1, math cl. 3, FCA 2, powder puff 3, 4, band 1, 2,
CHLEBUS, SHARON-Sr. play, musical 2-4, sp. cl. 1-4, pep blk. 1-4, future nurses 3, 4
COFFMAN, PAUL C.-letrmn. 2-4, FCA 1-4, FFA 3, 4, CR. country 1-3, bball 1-4, track 1-4
CONNELLY, SHERRY L.-ICE 4, pep blk. 2
CONRAD, PEGGY J.-sp. team 3, 4, sp, & drama cl. 3, 4, choir 4, choir 2, 3, musical 1-4, Jr & Sr play, pep blk. 1, 2
COOPER, TERESA DAWN-vball 1-4, bball 1-4, track 1-4, FCA 1-4 treas. NHS 2-4 pres. Quiz bowl 1-4, st. band 1-4, GAA 1-4, musical 2-4, pep blk. 1-4, ski cl. 3, 4
CURTIS, TRENT L.-class pres. 4, sw. choir 4, Jr & Sr. play, sp. team 4, musical 3, 4, intrals. 2, 4
DEARDUFF, CARRY-fball. 1, tntrals 3, build tr. 3, 4, FFA 1-3



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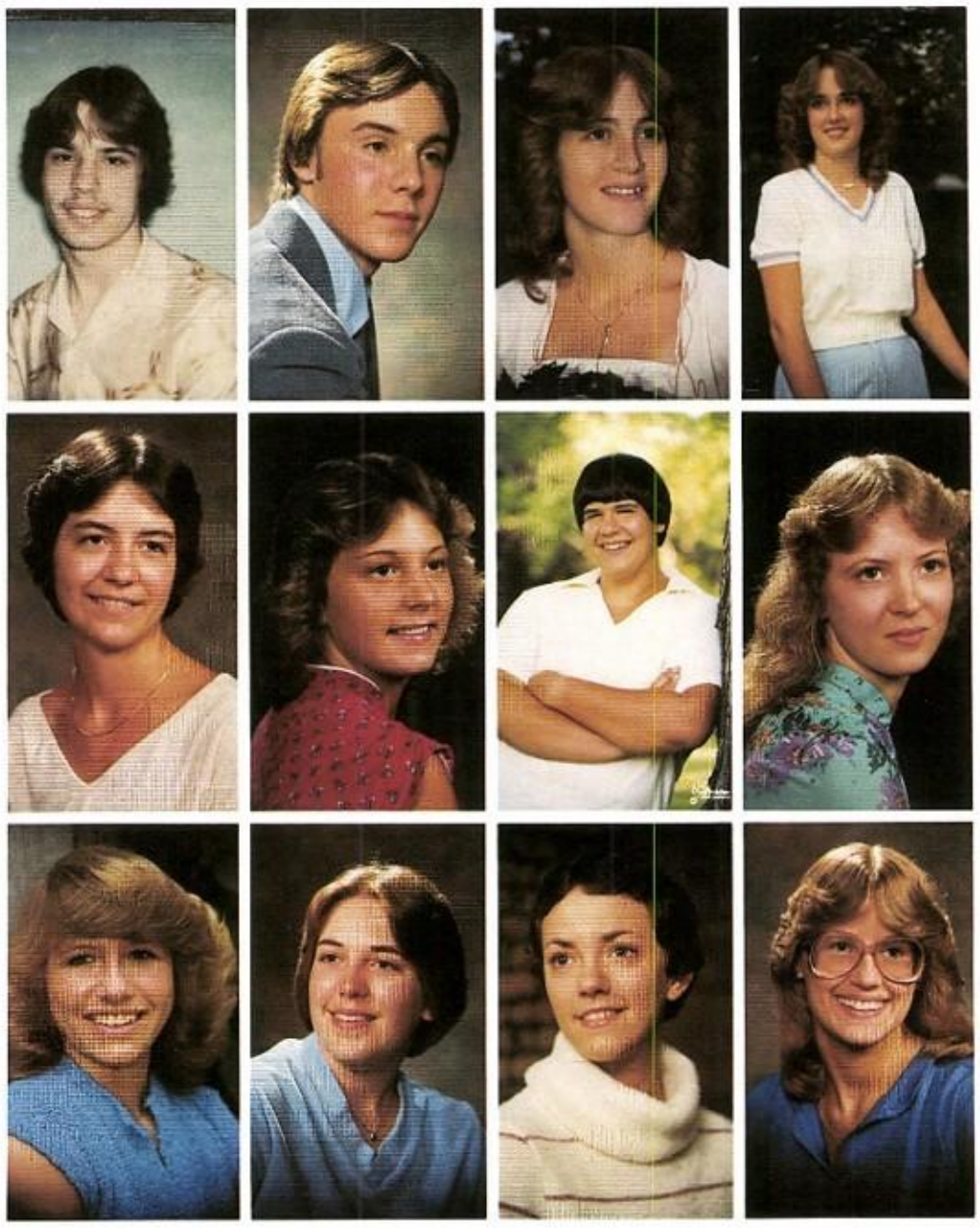
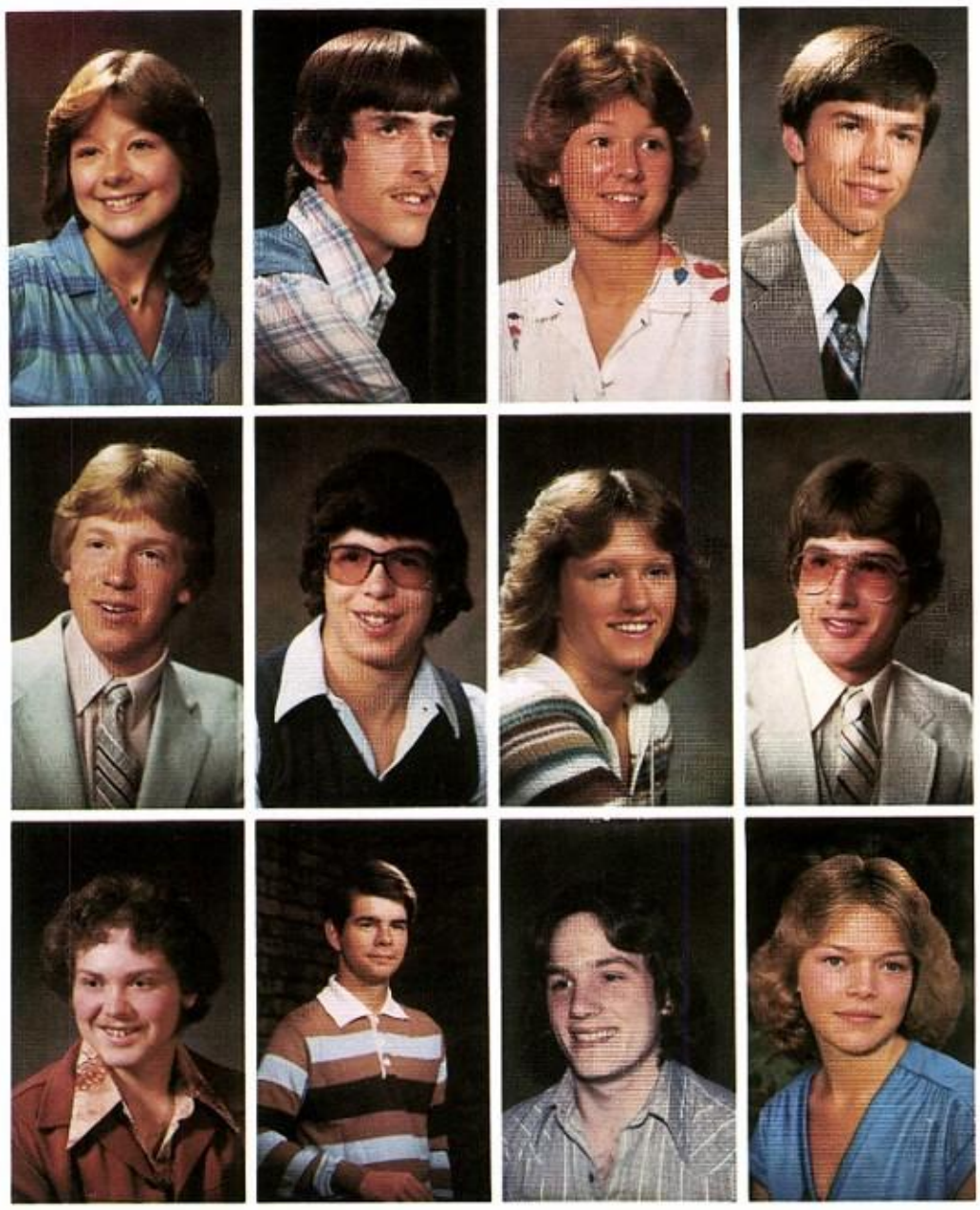
DUNLAP, JILL MARIE-pep blk. 2, sp. cl. 1-3, track 2
EASTWOOD, KATHEY REANEE-pep blk. 2, band 2, powder puff 3, 4, trackette 3, 4, Jr. & Sr. play, MIRAGE 4
EBERLY, KRISTIN JO-
EGLI, DAWN M.-gymnas. 1-4, track 1-4, cr. country stats. 2-4, pep blk. 1, 2, GAA 1, 2, campus life 1-4, musical 4, fball p-pons 1, 2
EHRET, BRENT L.-E.A.C.C. 3, 4, fball 3, bsball 1, bball 1
ELLIS, ALICE E.-HOE 4
EYMER, KAREN MARIE-mat maids 4, powder puff 1-4, Jr. & Sr. play, sp. team 4, FCA 1, pep blk. 1, 2, trackette 3, musical 1, 2, 4, intrals. 3, 4
FELLER, TAMMY LYNN-NHS 2-4, quill & scroll 2-4, MIRAGE asst. editor 4, sp. cl. 1-4-pres.-3, 4, Jr. & Sr. play, sp. team 4, pep blk. 1-3, Mirage most valuable staffer 3
FLAWS, BONNIE-pep blk. 1-3, bball 2,
FLORING, SANDRA DIANE-gymnas. 1, st. co. 2, trackette 1-4, pep blk. 1-3, latin cl. 1-3-treas., ICE 4-v-pres. campus life 1-4





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FRIEND, JOHN-cr. country 1, 2, bball 1-4, track 1-4
FRY, KELLY SUE-cheer. 1, fball p-pons 1, 2, bball p-pons 4, mat maid 3, 4, class v-pres. 2, 3, musical 1-3 intrals 2-4, pep blk. 1, 2, band 1, 2, st. co. 1
GAFF, MARC-bball 1-4, bsball 1-4, cr. country 2, pep blk. 1, st. co. 1, 2
GALLAGHER, JOHN ERIC-bball 1-4, FCA 1,
GEAUGH, EMERY W.-track 1-4, wrest. 2-4, fball 3, choir 2, Echo 3
GERARDOT, KELLY-bball 1-4, vball 1-4, track 1-4, GAA 1-4, FCA 4, Echo 4, ski cl. 2-4, musical 3, 4, intrals 4, span. cl. 1, pep blk. 1, 2
GIBSON, FRANK-bball 1, build tr. 1-4, intrals. 4
GOODMAN, BILLY
GREEN, MIKE
GRIFFIN, CLARK-build tr. 3, 4, intrals 4
GROSSMAN, JULIA J.-band 1, 2, pep blk. 1, 2, E.A.C.C. 4

GROSSMAN, MIKE-cr. country 1-4, track 1-4, letrmn. 2-4, bball 1, bball stats. 2, FHA 4
GROSSMAN, SUSAN N.-NHS 2-4, musical 2-4, st. co. 3, 4, Fr. play, st. band 1-4, pep blk. 1, 2, sc. fair 1, 2, math cl. 2, 3, MLG 1, 2, powder puff 3
GROWCOCK, KARLA M.-vball. 1-4, ICE 4, pep blk. 1-3, GAA 1-4, band 1, 2, flag crop. 1, 2
GRUBER, DORIS ANN-gymnas. 2-4, track 2-4, pep blk. 1-3, FHA 2, BOC 4
GRUNER, PATTY A.-E.A.C.C. 3, HOE-v-pres. 4, FHA 1-3, pep blk. 1
GUNTHORP, TONY L.-fball 2, bball 2, track 2, intrals. 2
HART, PAMELA KAY-pep blk. 1, 2, x-mas drama play 4,
HART, SCOTT CIHEAL-FFA 1-3, MIRAGE 4, EACC 3, sp. team 4
HART, TAMARA SUE-EACC 3, 4, art cl. 3, 4, FHA 1, 2, 3-pres. 2, treas. 3, choir 2, sch. art 3
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HESS, KATHY-bball p-pons 1-4, fball p-pons 1, 2, powder puff 2, 3, trackette 2-4, MLG 1, 2, musical 1-4, Sr. play, latin cl. 1, 2, ski cl. 3, 4
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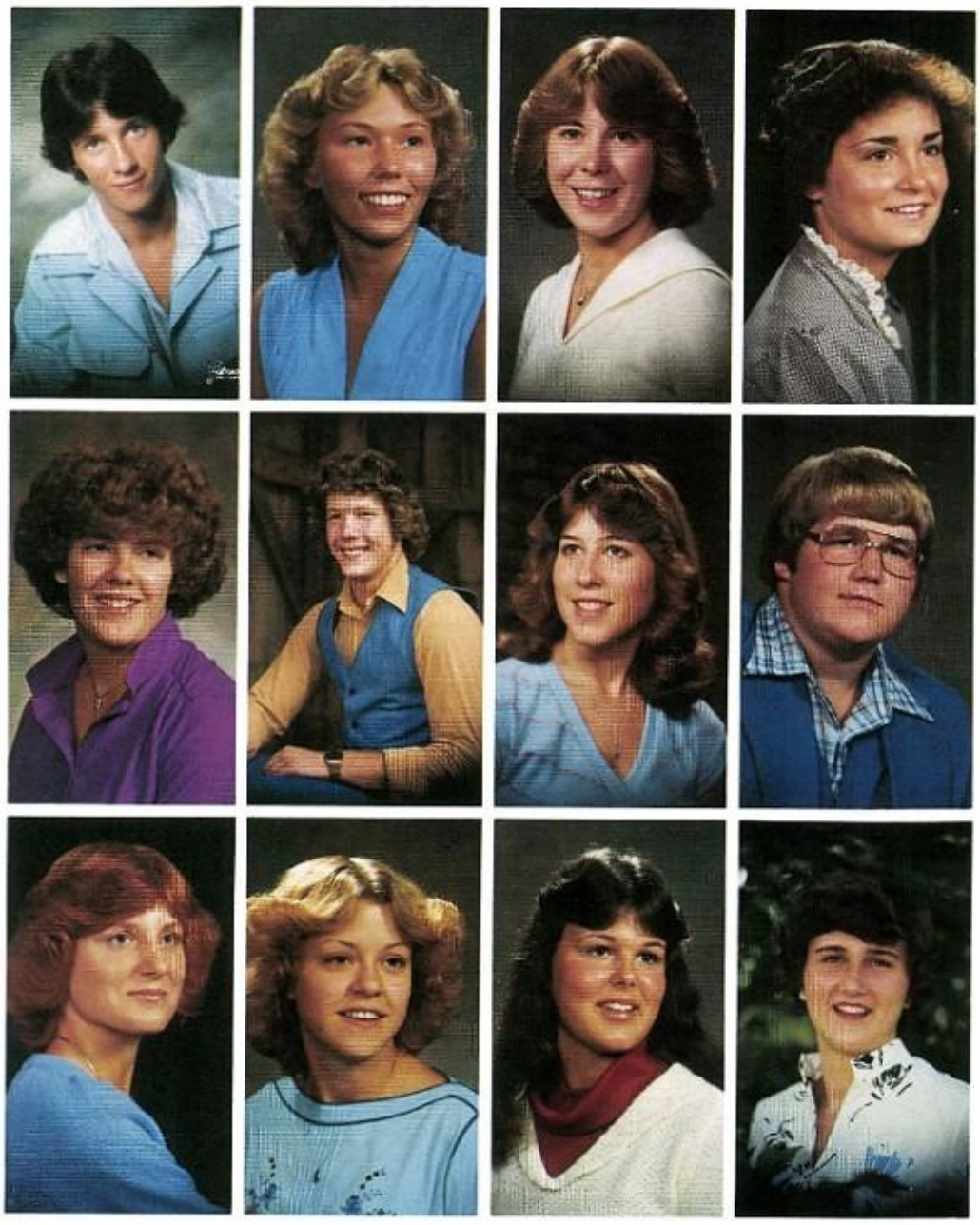

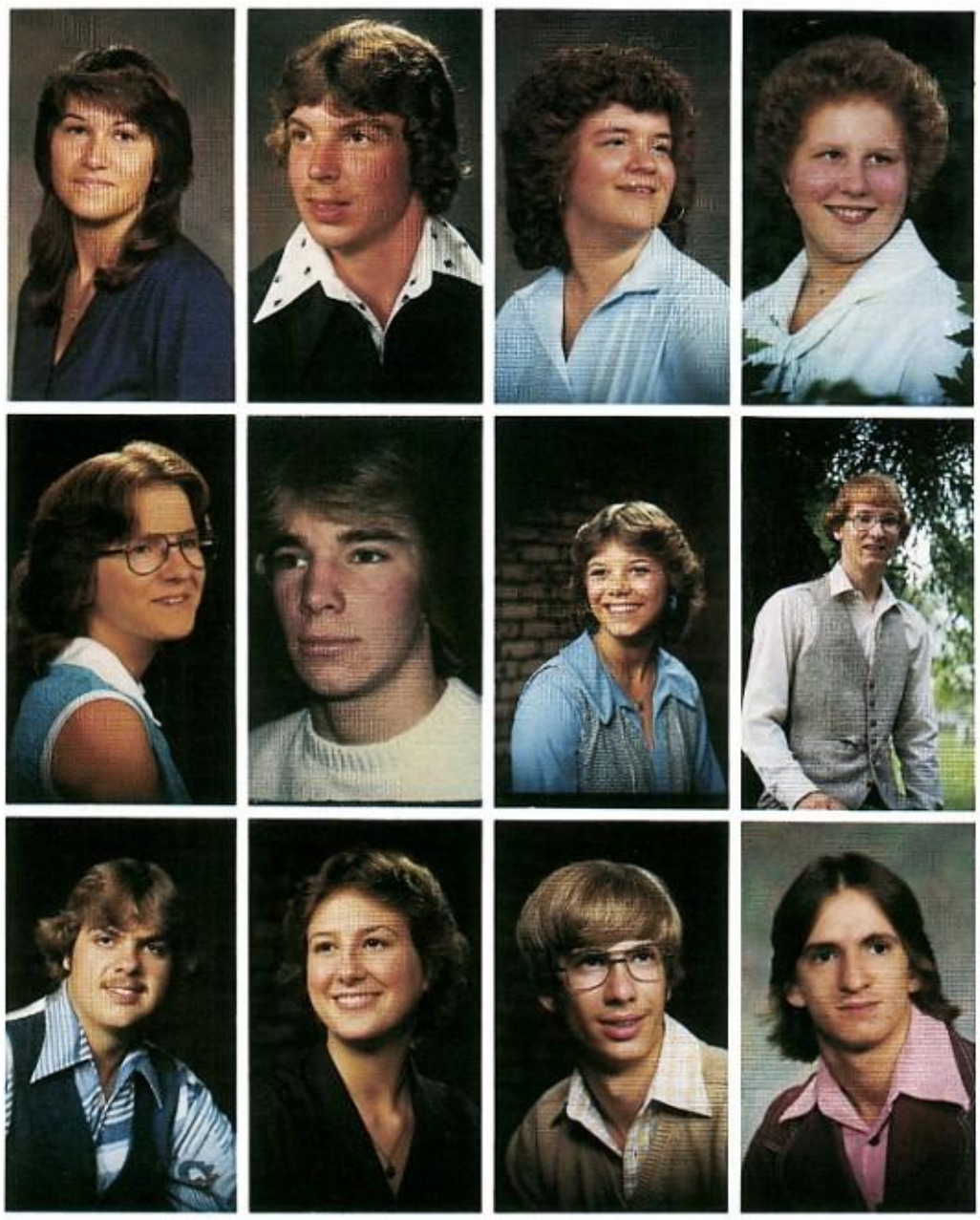

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HOUSER, DAVID W.-build. tr. 3, 4, band 1, 2, track 1, bball 1, intrals. 4
HUMMEL, CINDY-choir 1-3, pep blk. 1-3, musical 2-4, drama play 3.
JOHNSON, JONELLE-pep blk. 1, 2, FHA 1, 2, 4, sp. cl. 2-4, ICE 4, Jr. & Sr. play
JOHNSON, PENNY-pep blk. 1
JORDAN, RICHARD A.-track 3, 4, fball 4, build. tr. 3, 4
JORDAN, ROBIN RENEE-vball man. 1, bball 2, track 1, pep blk. 1, 2, FFA 3, intrals. 3, 4, drama play 3, powder puff 1-4
KILGORE, KENNETH J.-MIRAGE 4, track 1, 2
KIME, MIKE-build. tr. 4
KIRK, KATHRYN ANNE-bball p-pons 2-4-capt. NHS 2-4, trackette 1-4-3-capt. FCA 2, quiz bowl 2, band 1, 2, Sr. play, musical 1, pep blk. 1-3, ski cl. 1, photo. bl. 4
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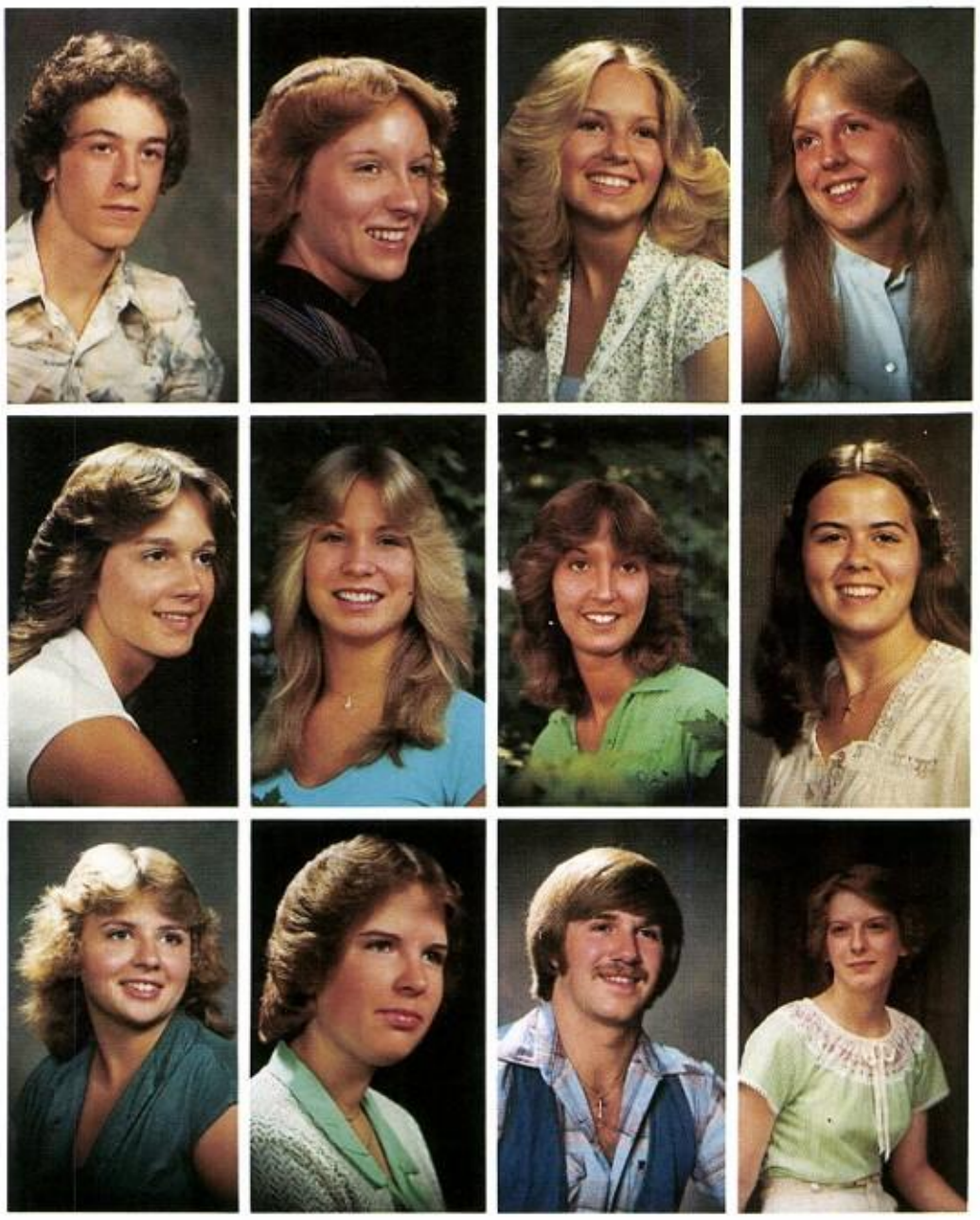

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LAPADOT, KATHRYN JO ANN-pep blk. 1, 2, sc. fair 3, math cl. 1-3, musical 2, Jr. play, sp. cl. 1, 2, HOE 4-treas. ski cl 2, 3
LILA, LECKRONE-choir 4
LEHMAN, LAURA L.-EACC 3, ICE 4, pep blk. 1
LENDLEY, LINDA L.-track 3, trackette 4, ski cl. 3, 4, pep blk. 3 BOC 4, musical 4, campus life 4
LENKER, BARBARA-pep blk. 1 art 4
LEWIS (PFENNING), MARFORIE-EACC 3, HOE 4
LONGFELLOW, CATHY JO-FFA 3, 4, pep blk. 1, 2, poed puff 3, 4
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LYSTER, ROBERT-FFA 1, 2, sp. cl. 4
MARY, MACK-pep blk. 1-3, art cl. 1-4, FHA 1-3, NISBOVA 1-4

MASTERS, CHRISTIANA C.-track 1-4, band 1-3, NISBOVA 1-4, GAA 1-4, pep blk. 1-3, gymnas, 1, powderpuff 1, 2
McCOY, DEBORAH MARIE-FCA 1, 2, pep blk. 1, intrals 2, 4, Sr. play, MIRAGE 3, 4, Lay-out-editor 4, powder puff 4, trackette 4, ski cl. 4
McKENZIE, BRIAN C.-bball 1-3, FFA 1-4, musical 1-4, ski cl. 3, 4, St. band 1-4, MGL 1, 2
McKOWEN, MIKE-track 2, intrals. 1, 2, bsball 3, 4
MILLER, BRYAN-sw. choir 2, 4 ICE 4, Jr. play
MILLER, DAWN L.-ICE 4, pep blk. 1-4, musical 3, BOC 3, 4, treas. band 1-4-pres. choir 1, 2
MILLER, LORI-FCA 4
MILLER, NATALIE LYN-Cheer. 1-4, pep blk. 1-4, trackette 1, 2, st. co. 1, HOE 3, 4, musical 1-4, sp. cl. 1, 2
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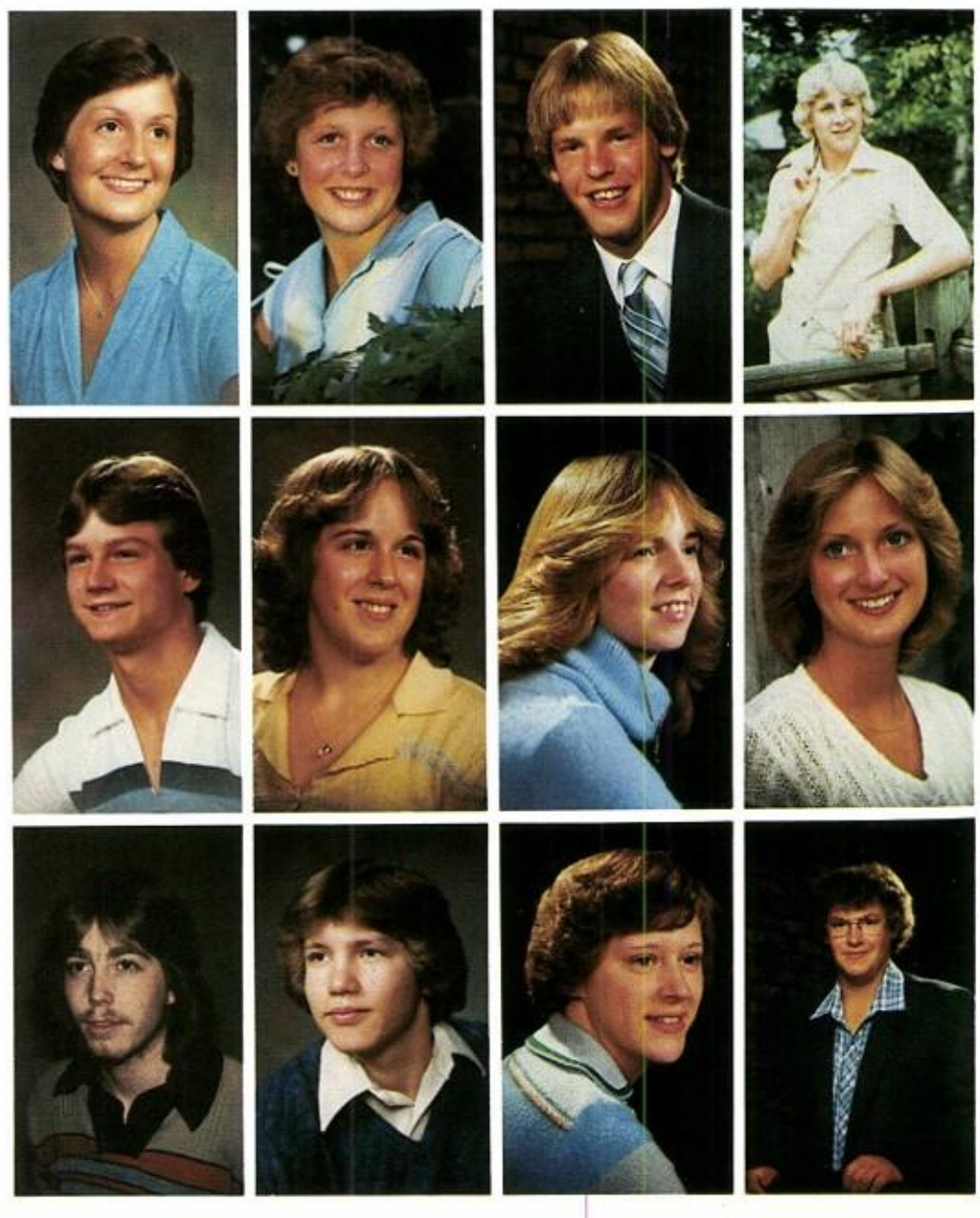

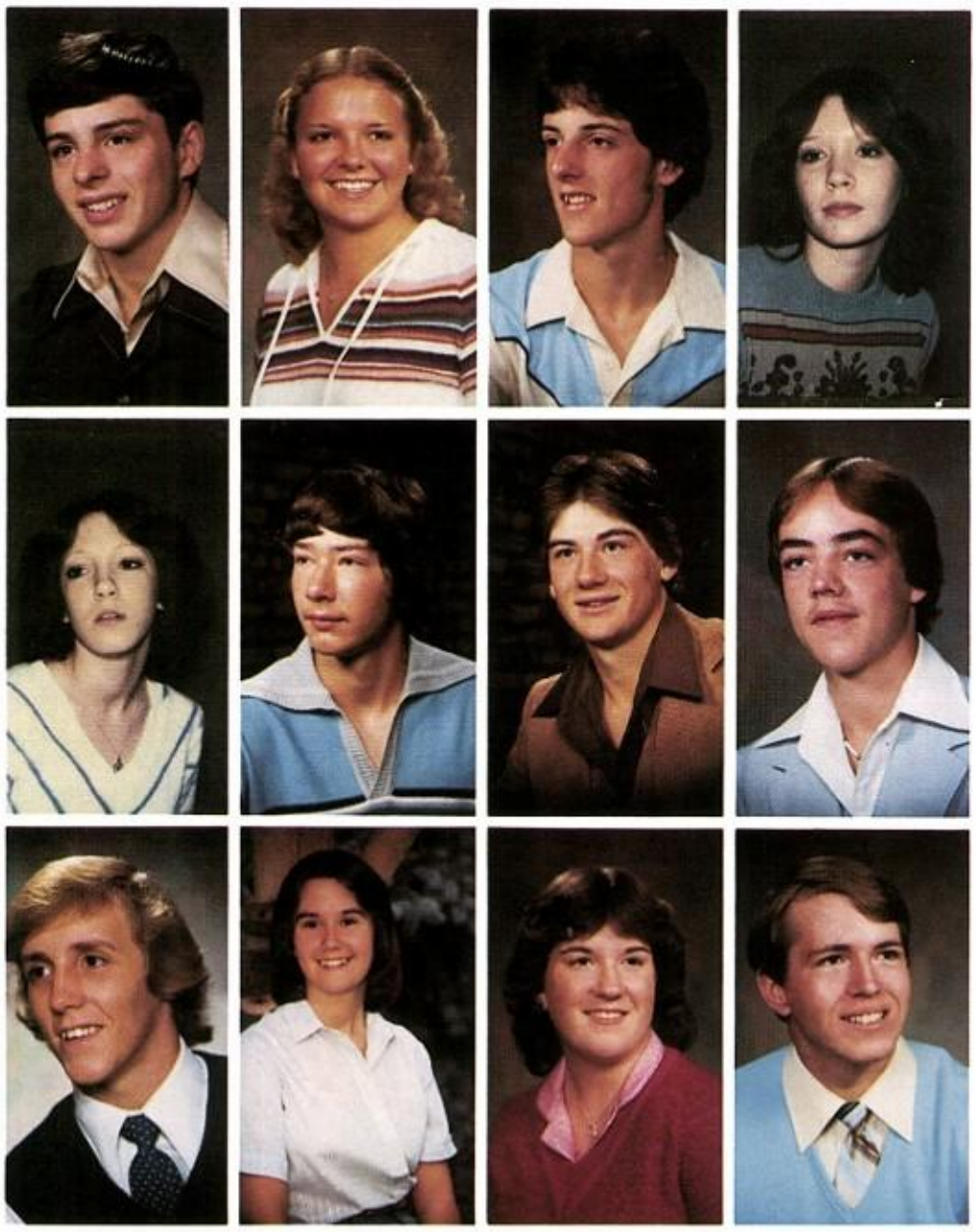

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NERNEY, STEVE-track 1-4, tennis 2-4, bball stat. 3, 4 letrmn. 3, 4, st. band 3, 4, Jr. & Sr. play, sp. cl. 1, 2, band 1, sw. choir 2, math cl. 4
OWENS, ALDA
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PETERS, MARTY-bball 1, 2, cr. country 1, 2, ICE 4
PFENNING, MAX F.-fball 1-4, bsball 1-4, bball 1, 2, letrmn. 3, 4, Intrals. 3, 4
PHILLIPS, MARK LEE-sp. cl. 1-4, v-pres. 3, treas. 2, ski cl. 1-4, math cl. 1-4, ICE 4, sw. choir 3, biology cl. 3, 4, musical 1-4, play 4, st. co. 2, pep blk. 1-3, campus life 1-4, 4H 1-4, Intrals. 4
PIERSON, DAVID ALLEN-st. co. 1, latin cl. 1, 2, letrmn. 3, 4, track 1-4, intrals. 2-4, bball 1, 2
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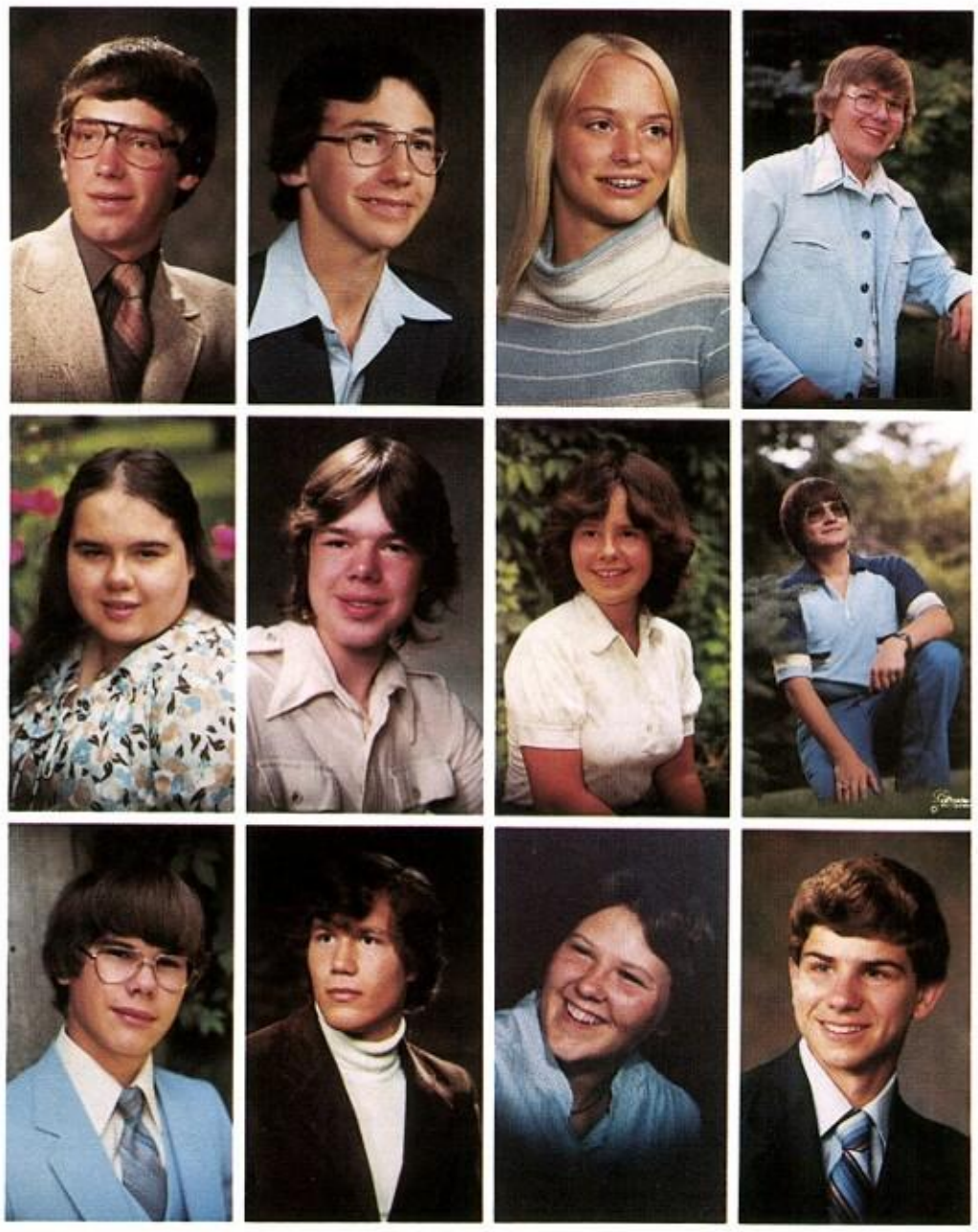

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RUMSEY, GARRY-EACC 3, ICE 4, bball 1, math cl. 1
SAMS, CHANDA SUE-st. band 3, 4, band 1, 2, MLG 1, 2, Europe '78, NHS 4, drama cl. 3, 4, sp. team 3, 4, GAA 1-3, play 3, 4, pep blk. 1, 2, latin cl. 2, 3, math cl. 3, 4, sc. fair 1
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SCHLERMMER, KENNETH-track 1-4, co. country 2-4, ICE 4, fball 1,
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SCHUTT, TERESA L.-art cl. 4-v-pres., Echo 2-4
SEMAN, ANDY-bball 1-4, co. country 1-4, letrmn cl. 2-4, track 1-4, ICE 4

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SHARP, VIANN LYNN-GAA 1, 2, intrals. 2-4, FFA 3, 4, pep blk. 1, 2, powder puff 3, 4
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STUTZMAN, PAULA JEAN-gymnas. 1-4, trackette 1-4, GAA 1, pep blk. 1-3, cr. country stat. 2, BOC 4
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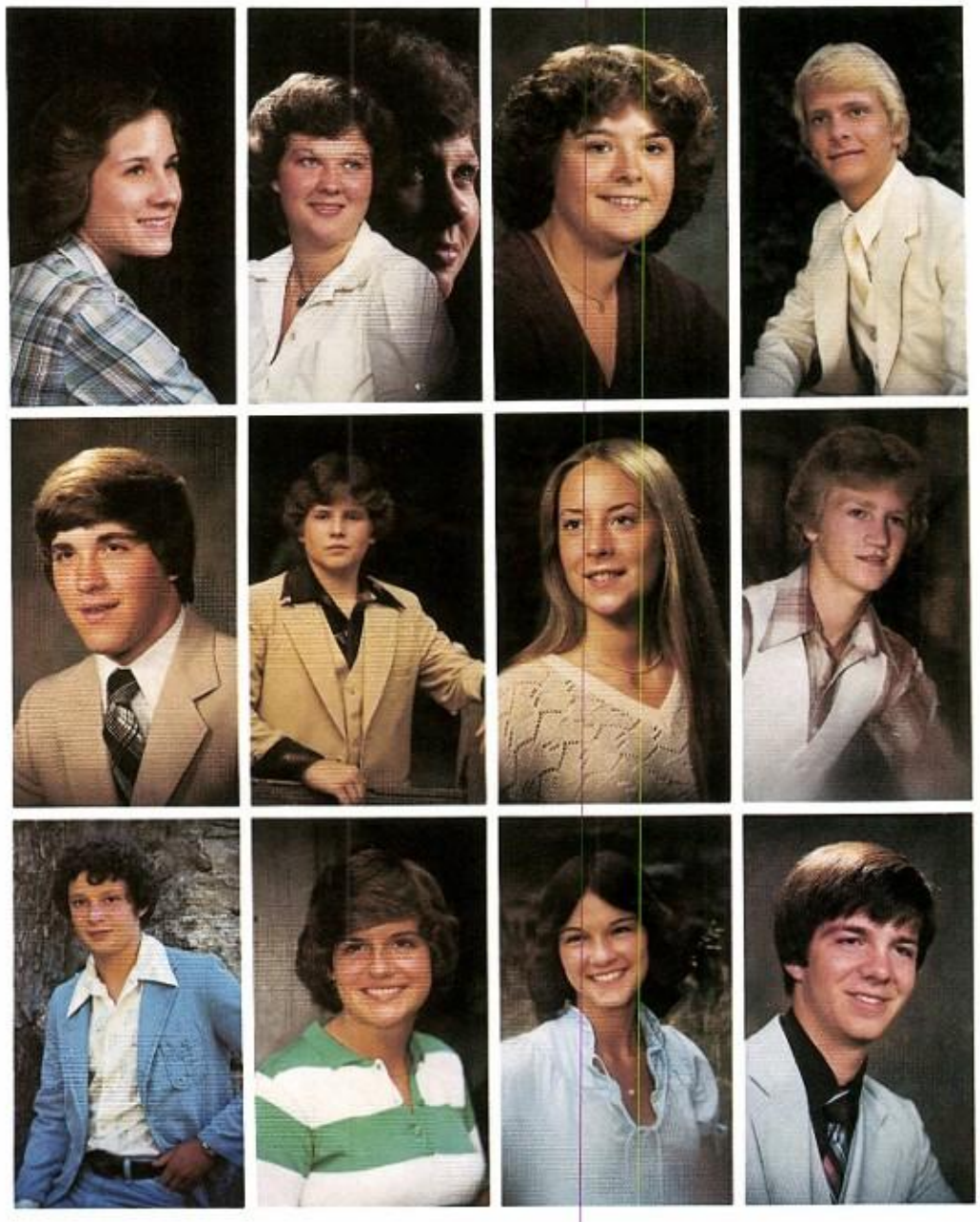

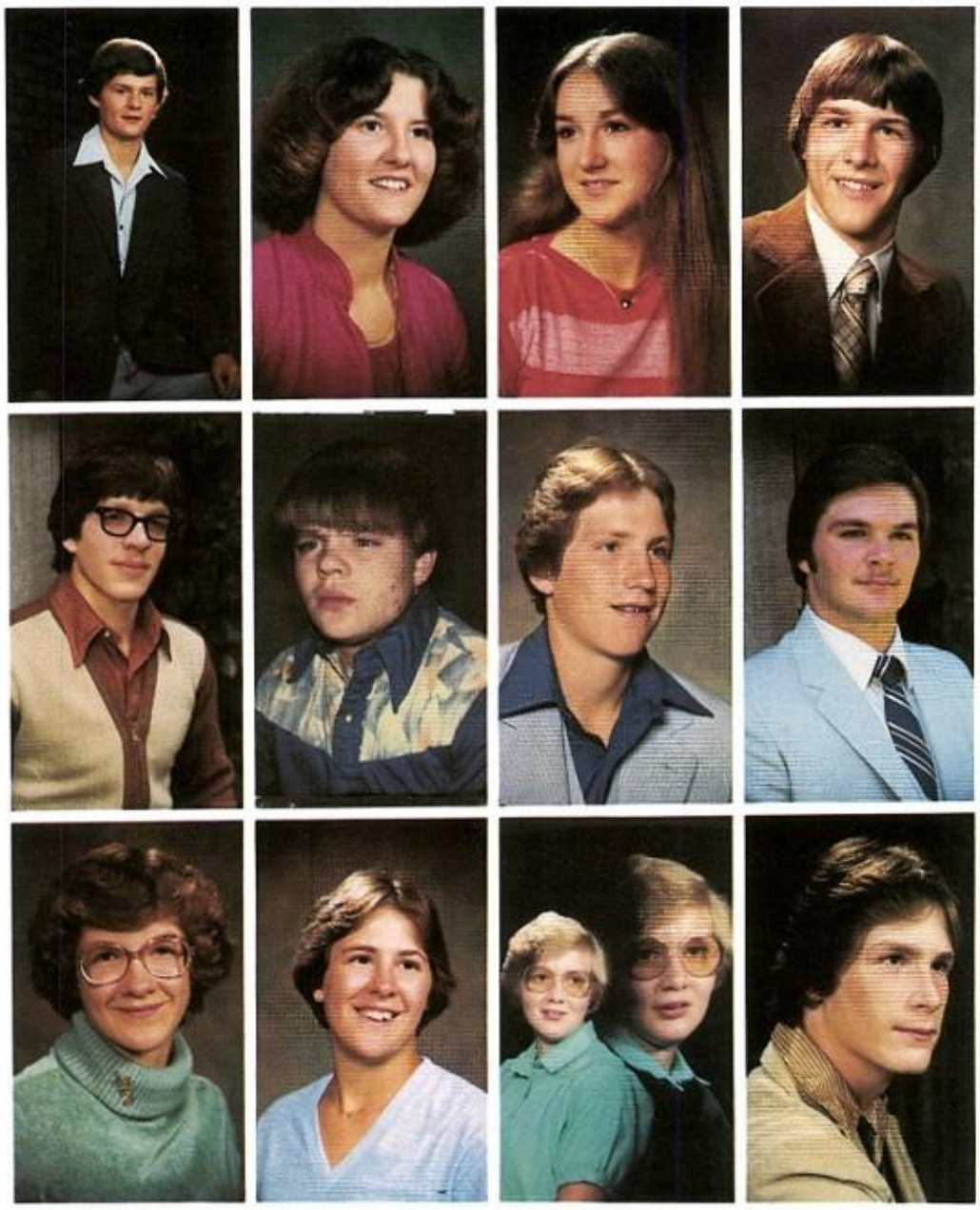

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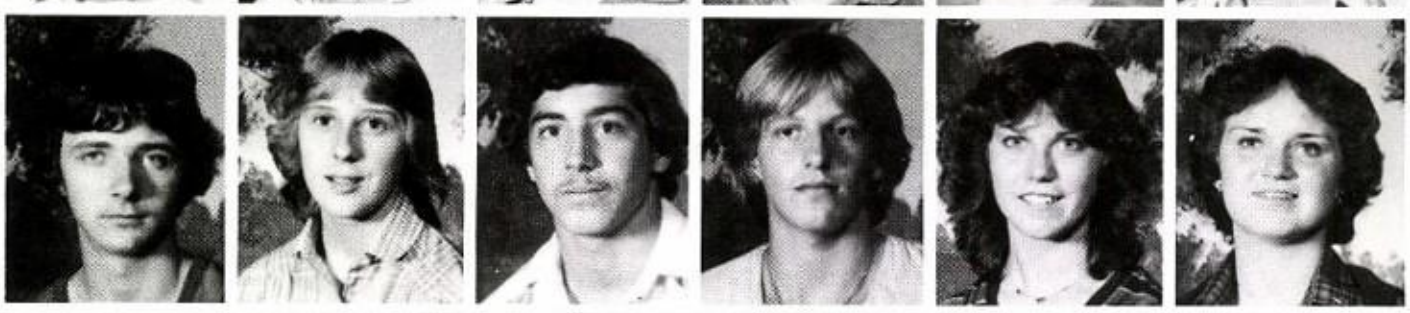

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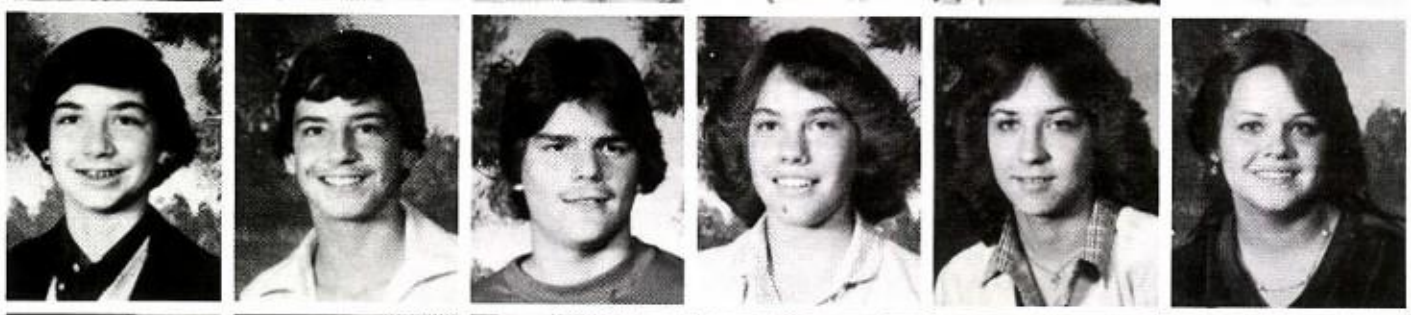

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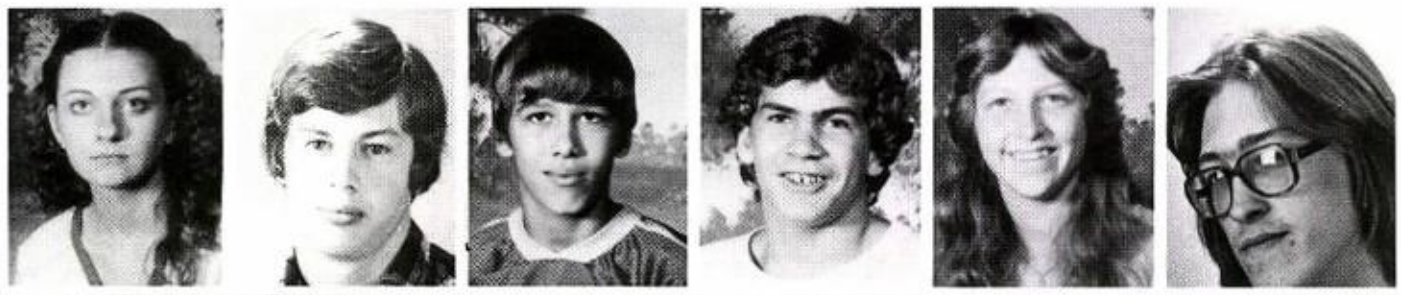

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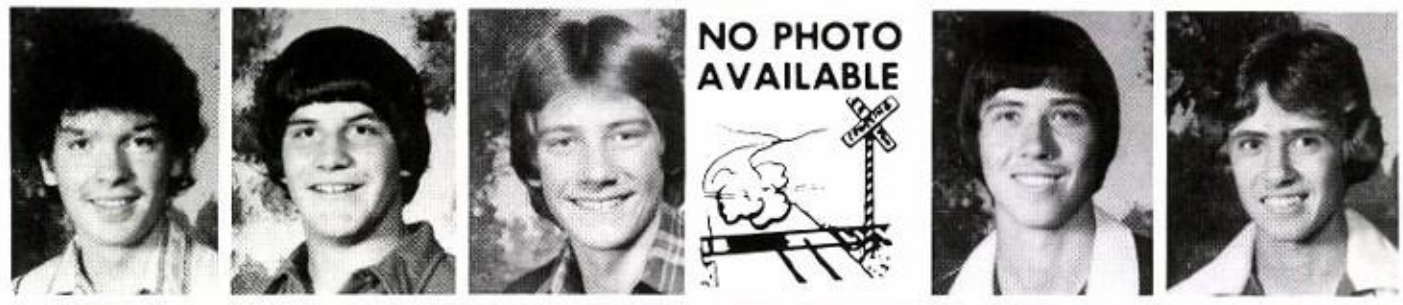

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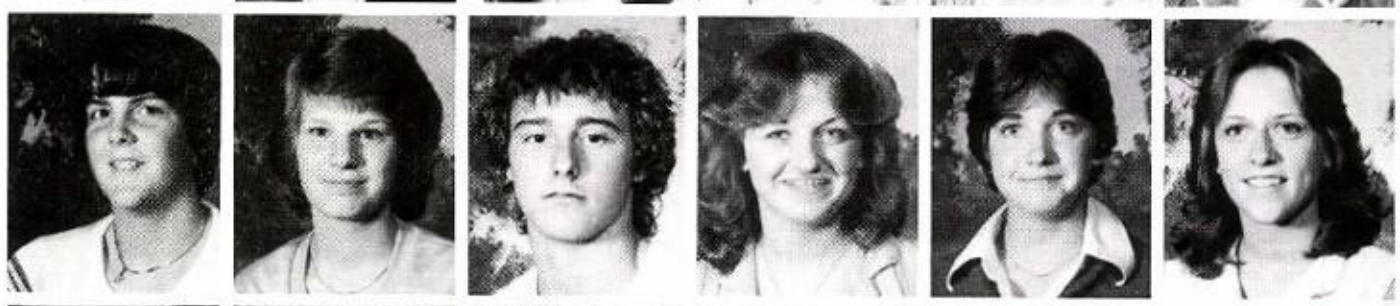

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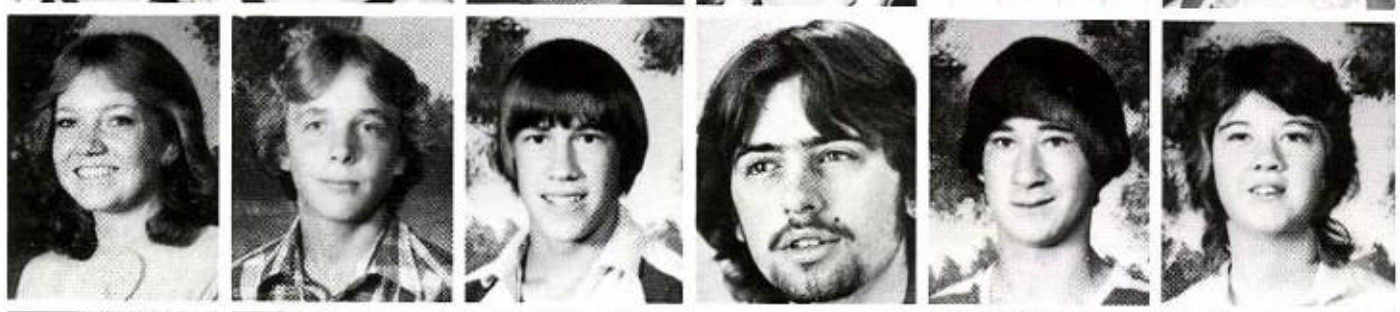

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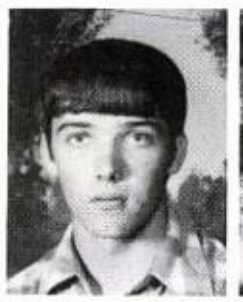

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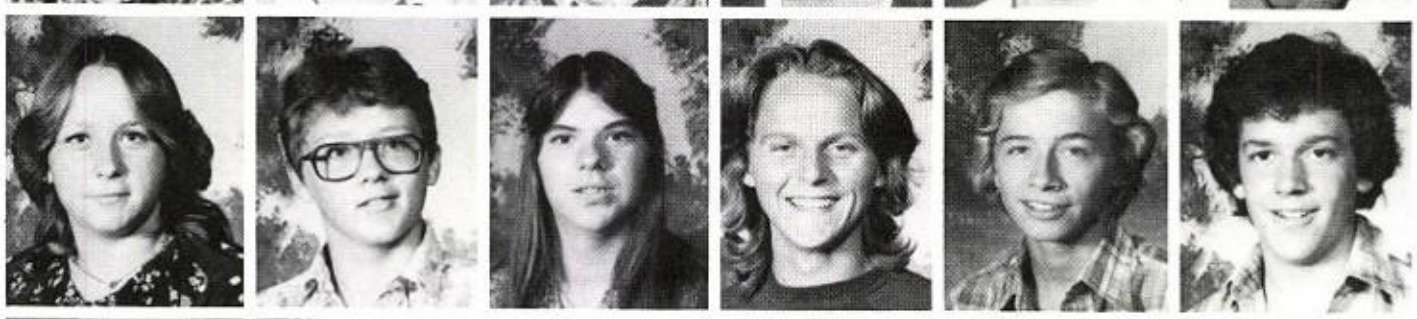

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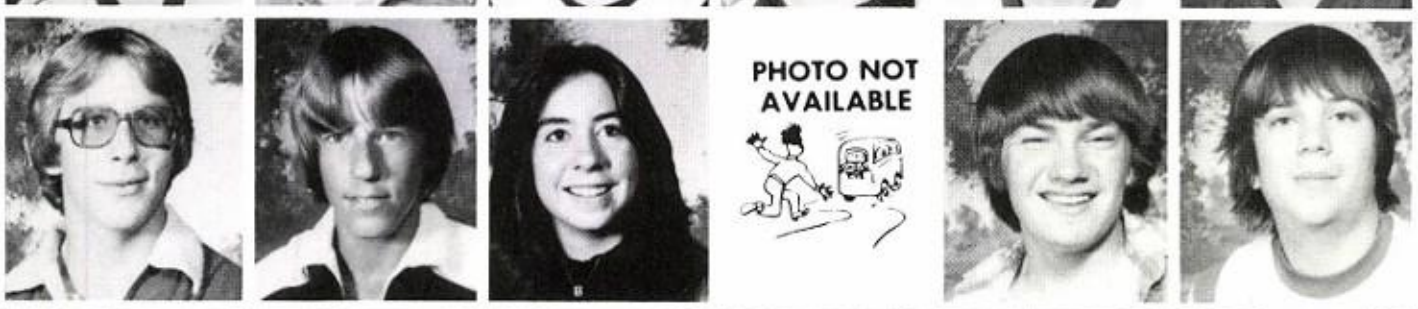

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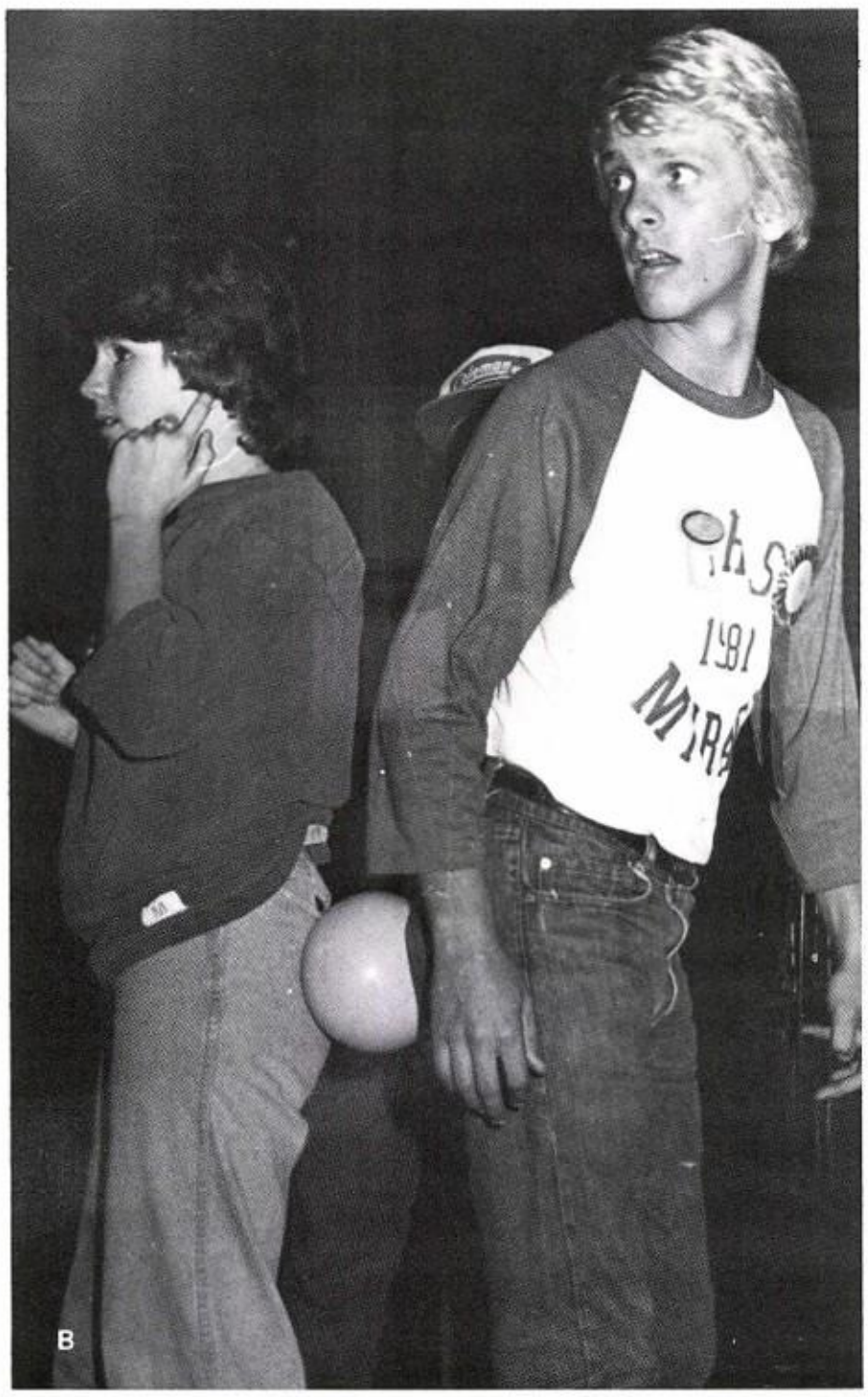
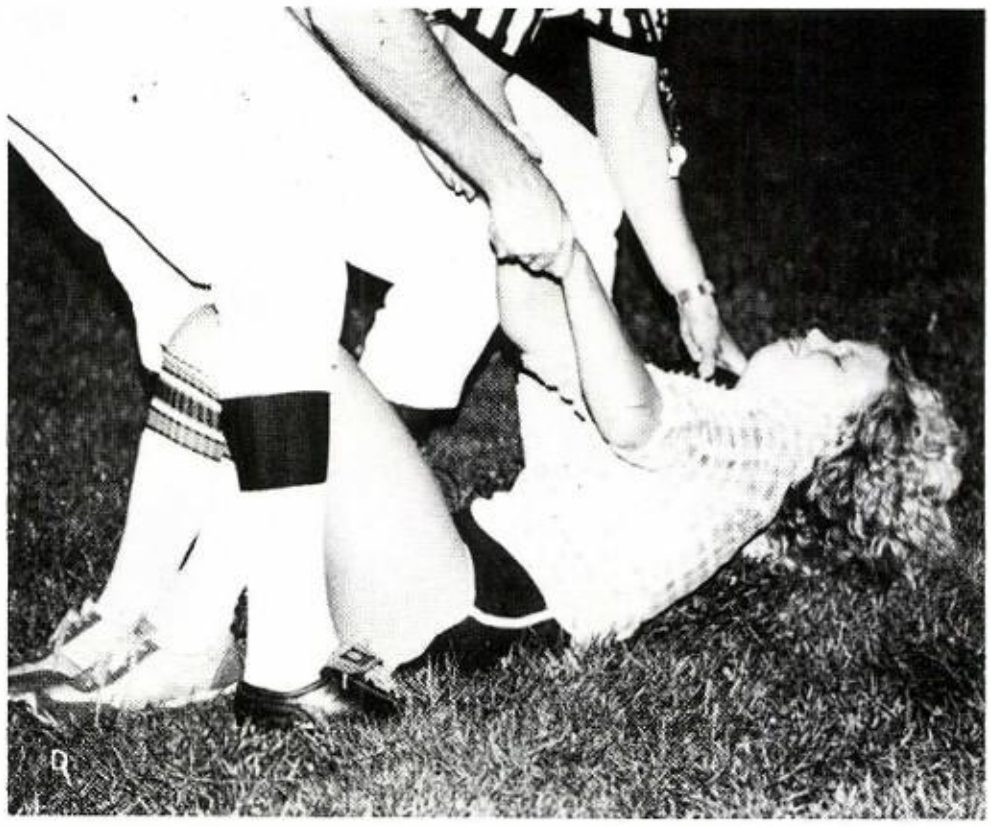
A: **Although costs were up,** the sophomores turned out in full force to purchase class rings.

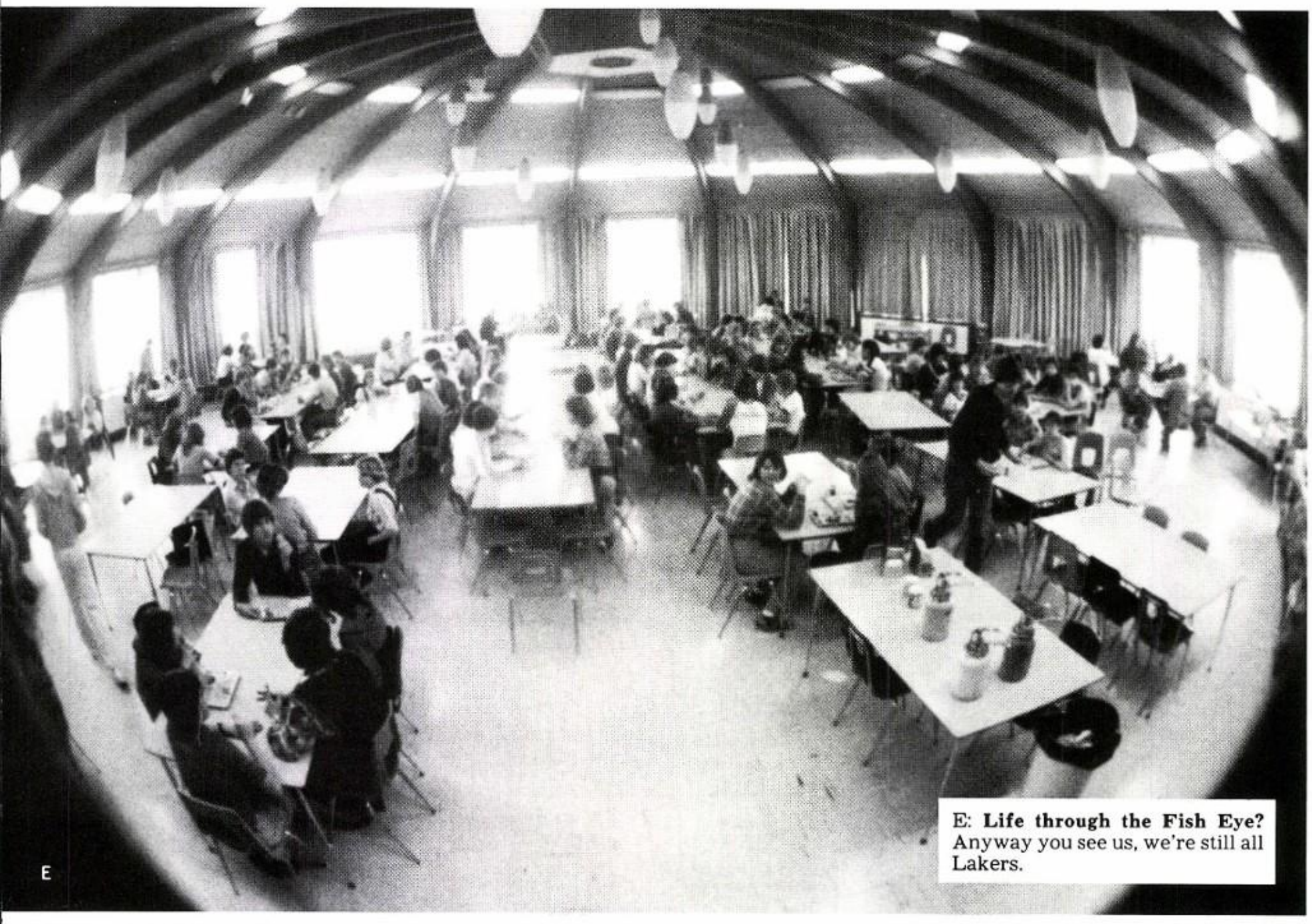


B: **Say What?** Srs. A. Brady and S. Sites listen for instructions during the Homecoming Court race.

C: **Say Juniors!** The Jr. class shows their spirit during Thursday nights Homecoming activities.

D: **Oh The Pain!** Fr. W. Sams is helped to her feet after a minor injury in the Powder Puff game.





E: **Life through the Fish Eye?** Anyway you see us, we're still all Lakers.

A

Hoping for fun, Lakers

Silently Await The Bell

Monday through Friday, from bell to bell, seven hours a day we were students through and through, no questions asked. But when that final bell of the day was heard, we slowly picked ourselves up and began to take our seperate roads home, to where our other interests waited our care and imagination.

Contrary to popular belief, we students had other interests beyond burning gas from our vehicles, listening to music, gambling and playing sports. Lakeland students were involved in hunting, fishing, skiing, billiards, roller skating, computers, flying planes, fashions, leathercrafts, art, poetry, photography, and playing T.V. games, just to name a few.

"I enjoy typing, its one of the few skills I possess," said junior Kent Schmidt, "I lack artistic ability, but the outcome of typing is a form of graphic art, and it's also fairly economical."

"If you're ever swimming and feel something pulling on your ankle, it might be me," said Mike Christian, I scuba dive; I'm hoping it will help me in my planned career in marine biology."

Perhaps the most unique hobby possessed by a Lakeland student belonged to senior class president Trent Curtis. "I am a bed-racer. In order to race a bed successfully you must replace its wheels with larger ones, meet weight standards and have several fast people piloting it," stated Trent, "My bed is considered a serious threat to win the 'Three Rivers Classic'."

But then suddenly, just when it seemed that the fun would never end, the game died, the gas tank was emptied, the picture was painted, the poem was written, and the race was won. Then, we trudged back to the halls and rooms we knew so well and silently awaited that last bell.

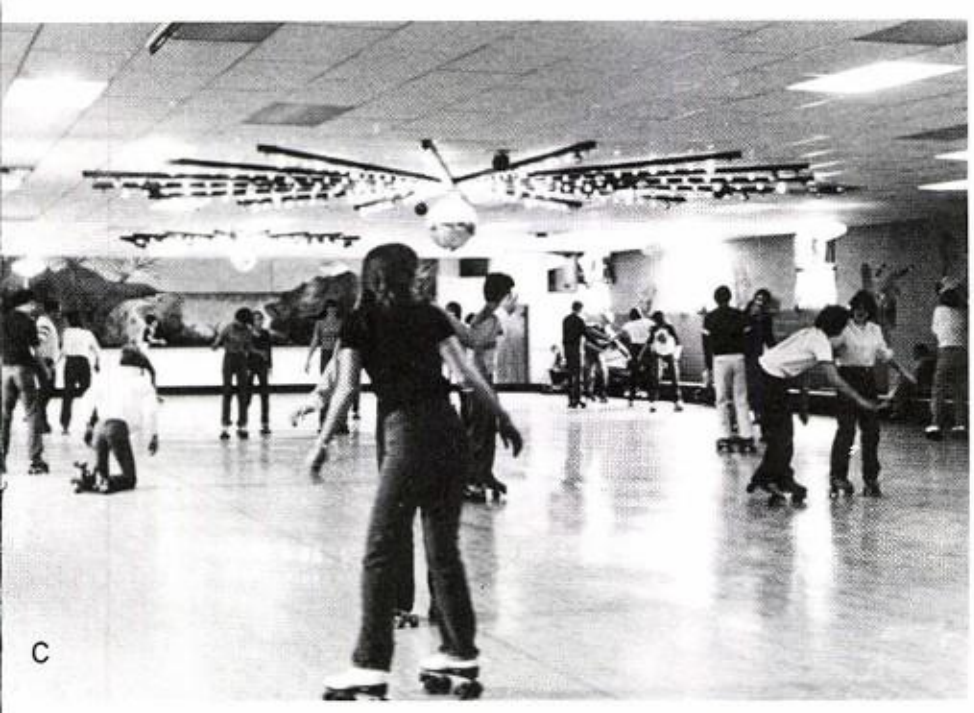
B

A: **Just showin' off!** Junior Janice Anderson shows her modeling skills, then bursts into laughter.

B: **Picasso?** Nope, its senior Colleen Schultz helping decorate the commons.

C: **It's a roll-a-rama!** Students flip-out on skates during Laker Appreciation Day.

D: **Show me once more!** Senior Kathy Bowling gets a quick ski lesson as Mrs. Bauman looks on.



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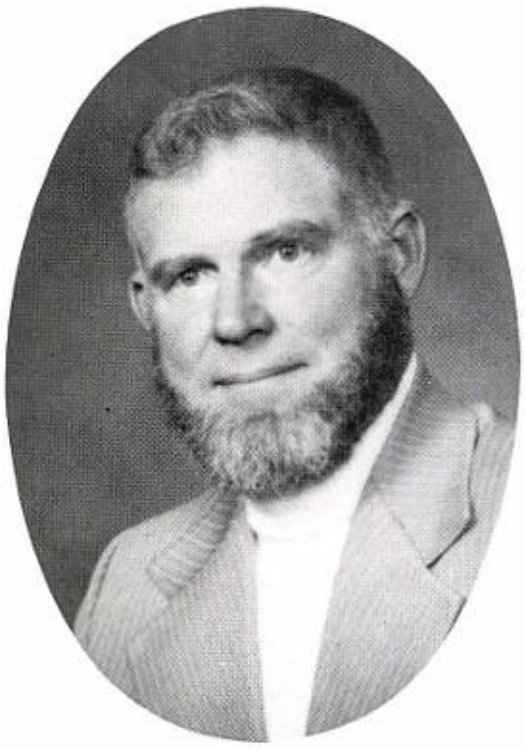
E: **The final conflict!** Our Laker fans prepare for the beginning of the end.

F: **Chowtime!** The gourmet cooking class enjoys their wonderful creation on L.A. Day.

Julia K. West-Pres

"A board member is responsible for quality and equitable education throughout the corporation. Continual communication between corporation patrons, school board members and administration is essential in order to provide policies for governing our schools."



William Sisson-Vice Pres

"The basic education in our elementary schools is the most important. All the students need to come into the same basic knowledge. From this point on, they can explore different things to help them find what they are suited for in tomorrows world."

Charlene Curtis-Sec.

"As children we learn how to act, react, and interact by watching what the people around us do. We often learn socially unacceptable and/or emotionally and/or physically damaging ways to behave. Schools can provide other ways to act, react, and interact. By learning about other societies, history, mathematical theories, etc., through reading and studying in various ways, we learn that there are many ways to accomplish a given task."

Jac Price-Member

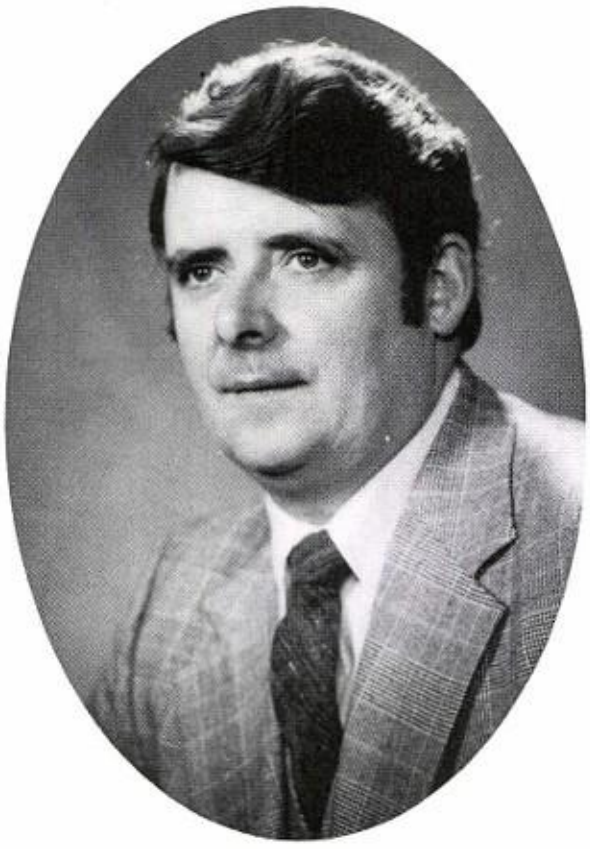
"The main obligation of a school board member is to help prepare today's student for their future endeavors in life. By keeping abreast of the many changes effecting our educational process and by relying upon public imput regarding major issues, a responsible school board member allows more student awareness to help meet the challenge of today's social, economical and emotional demands."

Mary K. Petersen-Member

"I believe my responsibility and purpose as serving as a member on the Lakeland School Corporation board is to promote the maximum intellectual, emotional, social, asthetic and moral development of each individual child throughout our school community. Our goals must strive for constant and continual excellence for each child to develop and achieve his/her maximum potential."

Phillip D. Curtis-Member

"The school should provide as complete an academic, vocational, and extracurricular program as can be afforded by the taxpayers of the corporation. To provide as adequate of facilities as are necessary, and can be afforded, to carry out the program, to be available and accessable to discuss the concerns and interests of the patron and taxpayers of the corporation."



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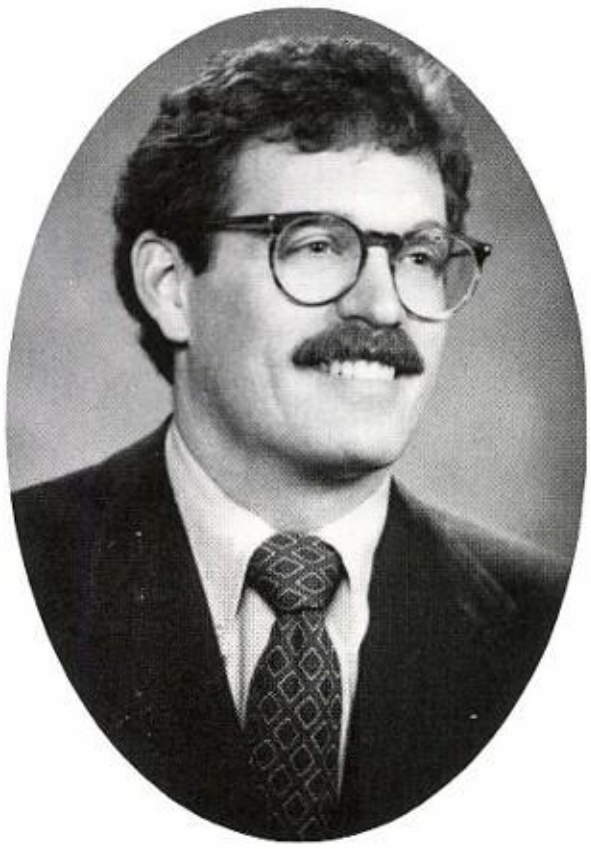


Tom Mandon
Business Manager

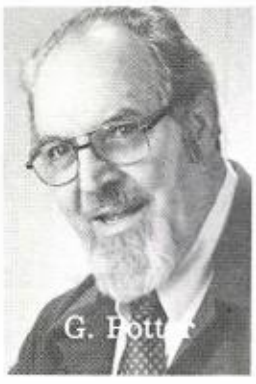
Betty Oakley
Administrative Assistant

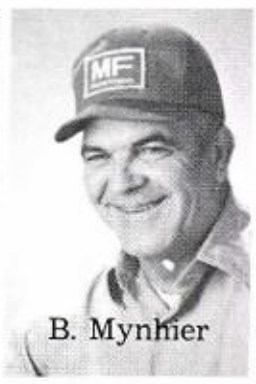
A: **Lakeland School Corporation secretaries.** These ladies attend to the corporation office. (From L to R) J. King, M. Carney, and S. Martin.

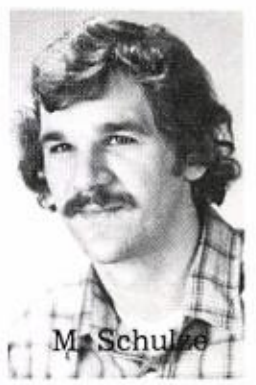
With the help of the students . . .

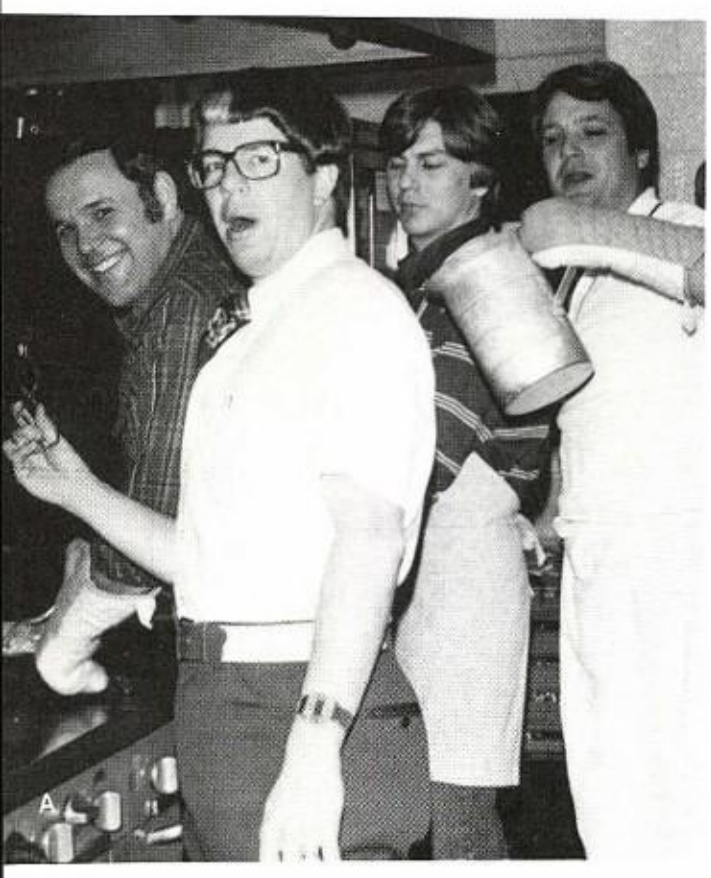
A School Without Peers

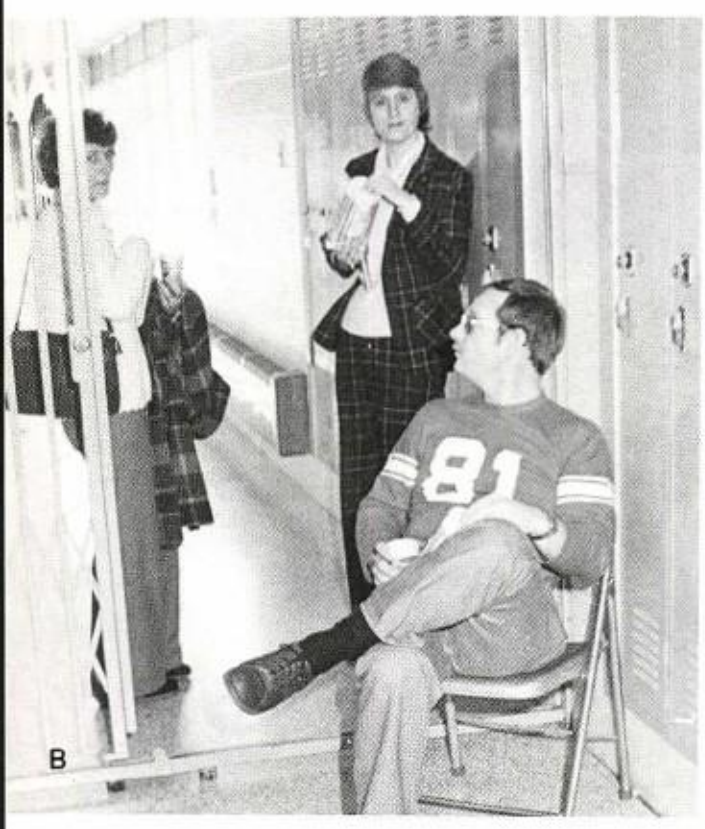
A highly respected group of school officials governing all corporation activities is the Board of Trustees. Meeting twice a month, the school board faced many issues relavant to Lakeland as well as the corporation in general. One of the major issues confronting the school board last year was the problem of student discipline and harmful substance abuse. It was decided that supervision was to be "BEEFED UP" during pass periods, lunch periods and at extracurricular activities causing some constraint to students. Another important issue was the need to provide the best possible facilities to students which is affordable to taxpayers. In order to achieve this, the tennis courts were resurfaced, hallways and rooms were painted, and several landscape modifications were made. According to Superintendent James Auter, the board was interested in providing a comfortable environment in which each student could reach his potential both academically and socially. Some of the major goals for the upcoming year include improving/student discipline and achievement, and continuing with school climate improvements. Superintendent Auter commented; "Improvement has been constant, and with help and effort from the students, we'll have a school that will have no peer in the state of Indiana."











A: **Who should be killing the great chefs of Lakeland?** These teachers prepare their annual breakfast.

B: **Goin' my way gals?** During Laker appreciation day, Dennis Baxla "guards the gates."

Teachers meet . . .

Obligations Beyond Belief.

Deep within the uncertainty of each classroom, lurks a "frightful beast", known as the teacher. But behind those staring eyes and stonefilled faces, lies the heart and soul of astounding brilliance, the supreme architects of our minds, the men and women responsible for our preparation for life. Yet, we know very little concerning them. What are their responsibilities? What are their philosophies concerning education? What are their goals? The student can only speculate.

"Education must increase the mind and attitude of a child to that of an adult," stated junior Loren Hartman, "the student must be prepared for existence in the social world." Senior Lori Ford capsulized her meaning of education bluntly and easily. "Education should better acquaint a young person for life in the real world." This generally agreed with the other student opinions. "The teachers and administrators employed by the Lakeland School Corporation are of high quality and are very capable of dutifully fulfilling our needs," said student body president Scott Sites.

"A challenge should be presented by education, but the assigned tasks should remain enjoyable," said senior class sponsor Ken Warren. "My responsibility is to provide students with a challange which is realistically achieved." Mr. Garver attacked the situation from all angles, "I believe in a total education, one for cultural, intellectual, and practical purposes." Mr. Preuter bases his philosophy of education on his responsibilities. "It is my responsibility as an educator to help students enjoy learning and make it as interesting as possible, not frustrating and painful. Frustration and pain very rarely propel students to wish to learn." All the ideas differ, but each produces the same product, "young people who possess the tools to direct society, as well as themselves."

It is a fact that our teachers will provide our students with the foremost education possible, considering all conditions. Perhaps, this will be the force which catapults students from L.H.S. to success.

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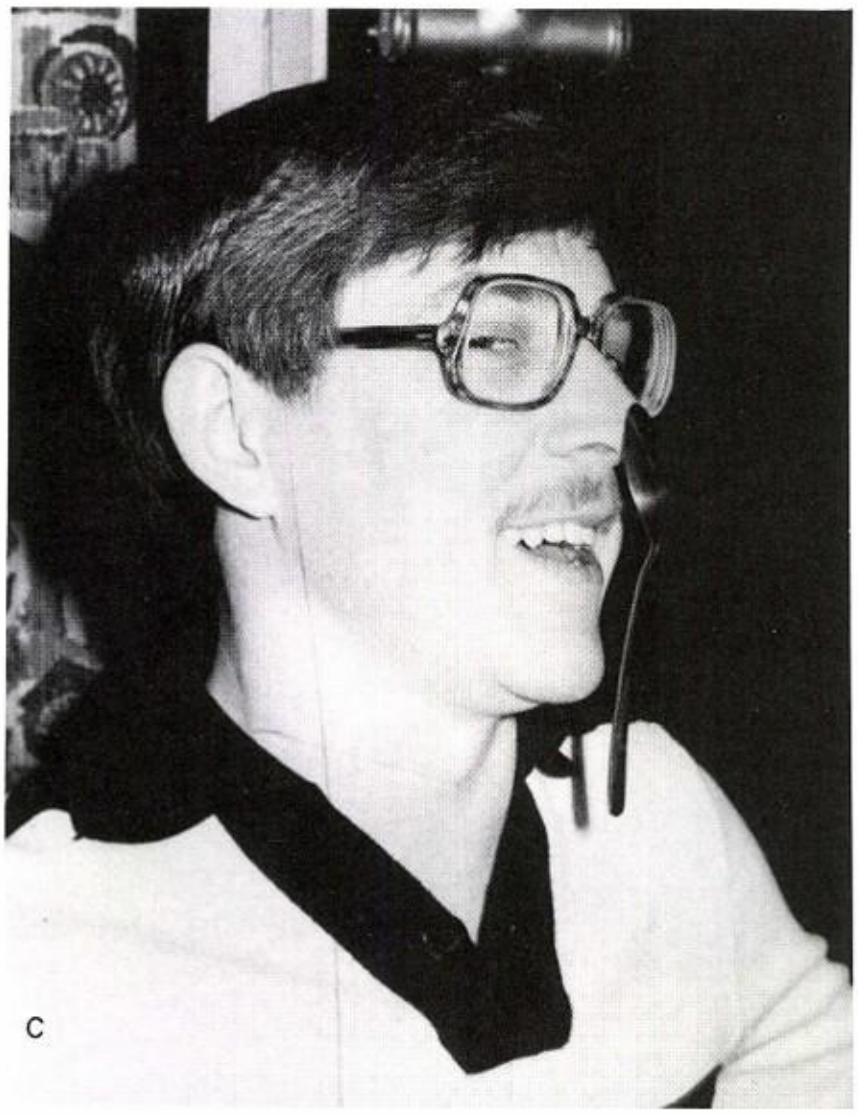

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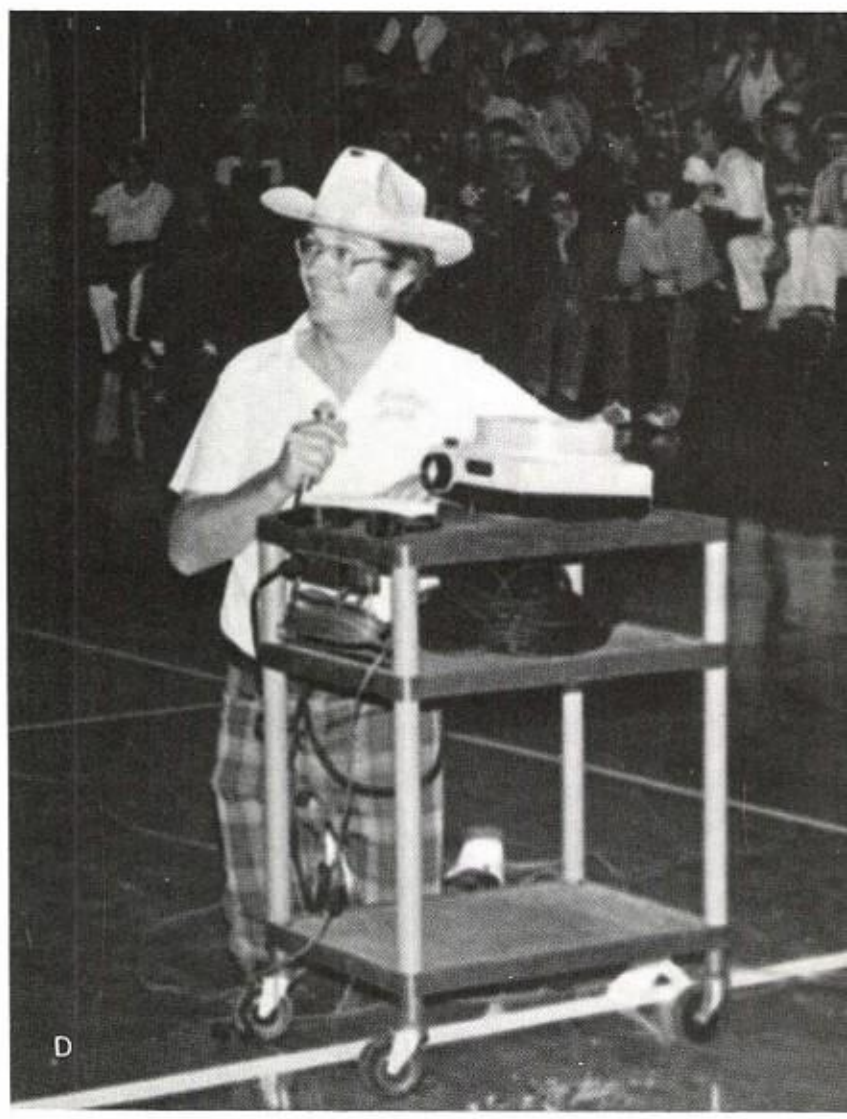

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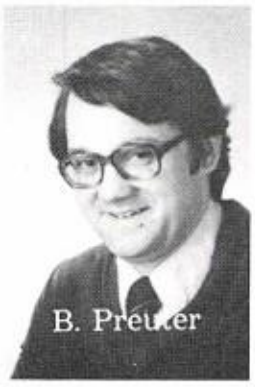

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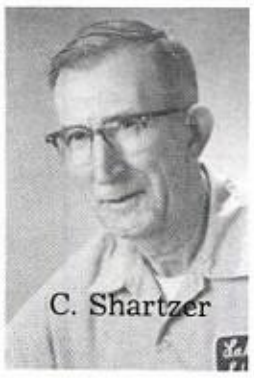

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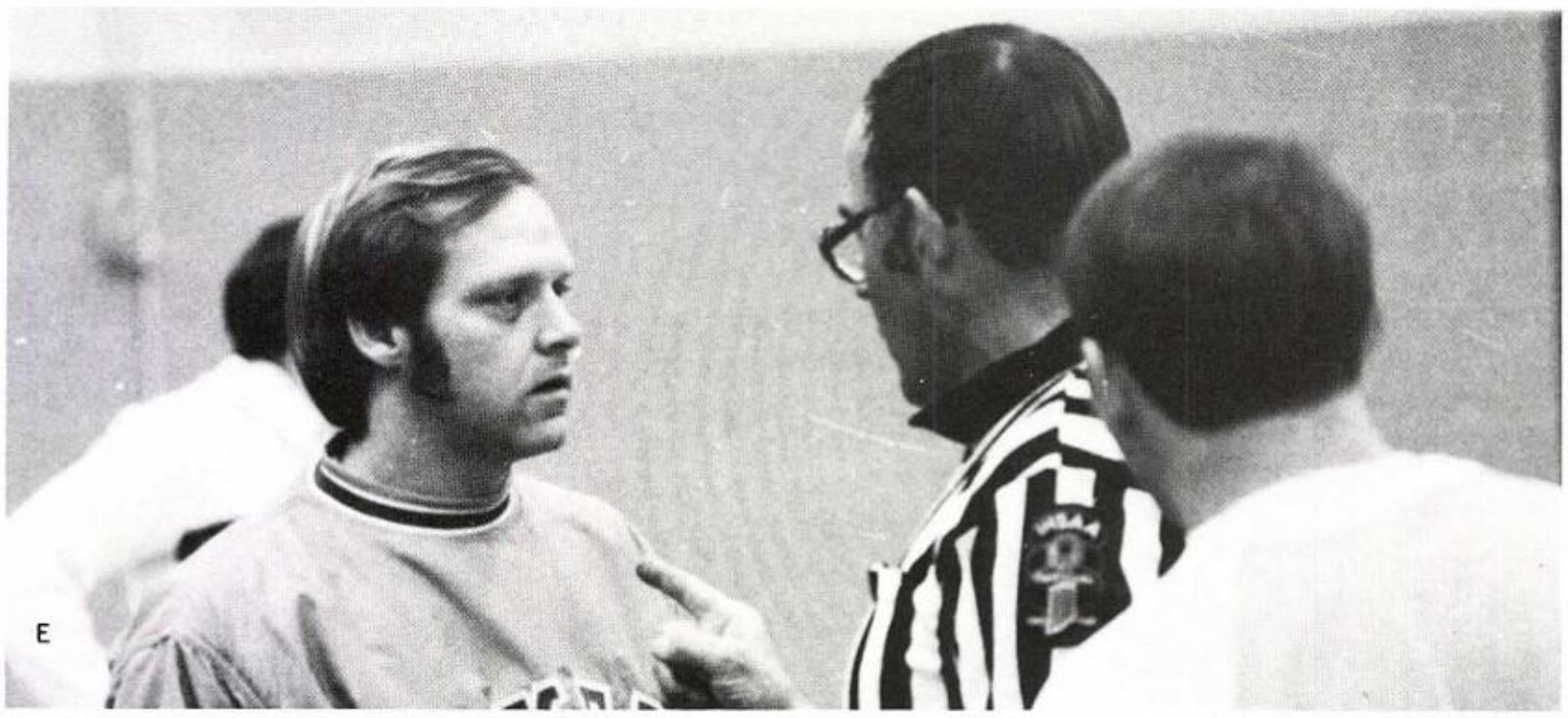

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R. Griggs

C: **He's got the whole world** on his nose! Jim Garver shows off during the teachers' annual Xmas party.

D: **The candid cowboy!** During a pep session Roger Griggs gives his views of the Panther team.

E: **Cool it coach!** Fighting for his rights during a match is varsity coach D. Anspaugh.

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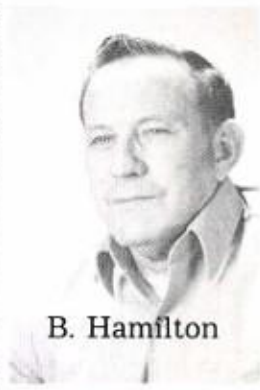
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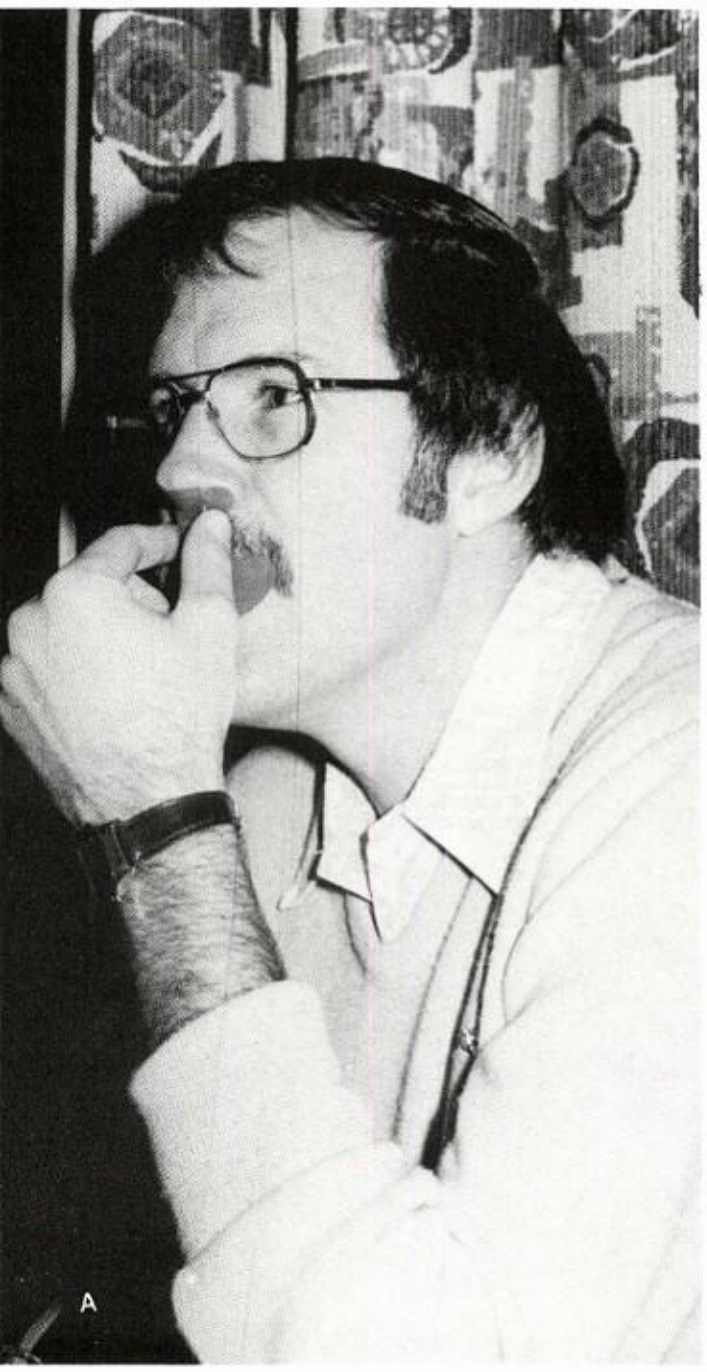
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A: **"Yankee Doodle went to ..."** Ray Hedstrom huffs out a tune on his unique nose flute.

Educating means . . .

Working With People.

Did you ever wonder what factors encouraged a person to devote his life to teaching? Traditionally, people can't wait to get away from school! Many agreed that it took a special quality to devote so much time to education. There are 41 teachers employed at Lakeland High School and some of them shared their reasons for choosing the teaching profession: English teacher Gwen Stage stated, "High School was a very important and enjoyable part of my life. Teaching was a career choice that enabled me to continue my association with education. I saw teaching as a career choice that would allow me to work and also have time to be with a family."

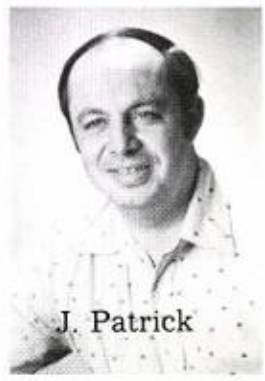
Six year teacher Ken Warren stated, "My high school economics teacher had a great deal of influence on my career choice. Also I realized that the future of our country was on the shoulders of today's students, and I thought I would enjoy helping them to understand our countries' system."

Ten year teacher Charlotte Anspaugh stated, "I also had influence from my high school teachers. However, I was influenced by my English and Spanish teachers. I liked what they did with kids."

Mr. Eugene Potters' reasons for becoming a teacher differed from any other teacher polled. "I worked in a factory and all the other guys that worked with me always passed me up because they had a college degree. Since I liked working with people and being around kids I decided to try the teaching profession."

Many of the teachers agreed that the teaching career gave them a chance to work with people and at the same time have sufficient time with their family. "I enjoy working with kids, I find it challenging and different; Never is a day the same. Plus it gives me a chance to lead a normal family life," stated Mr. James Patrick. "I thought it was a significant contribution to life compared to the values that some people pursue," stated business teacher Dennis Risser.

All the teachers polled had reasons that varied. But all agreed that to become a successful teacher one must like working with people.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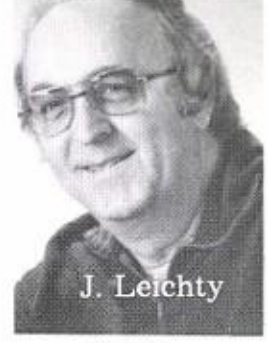
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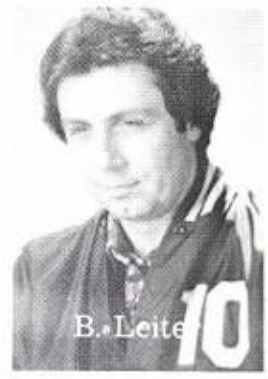
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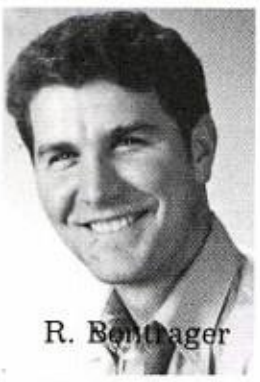
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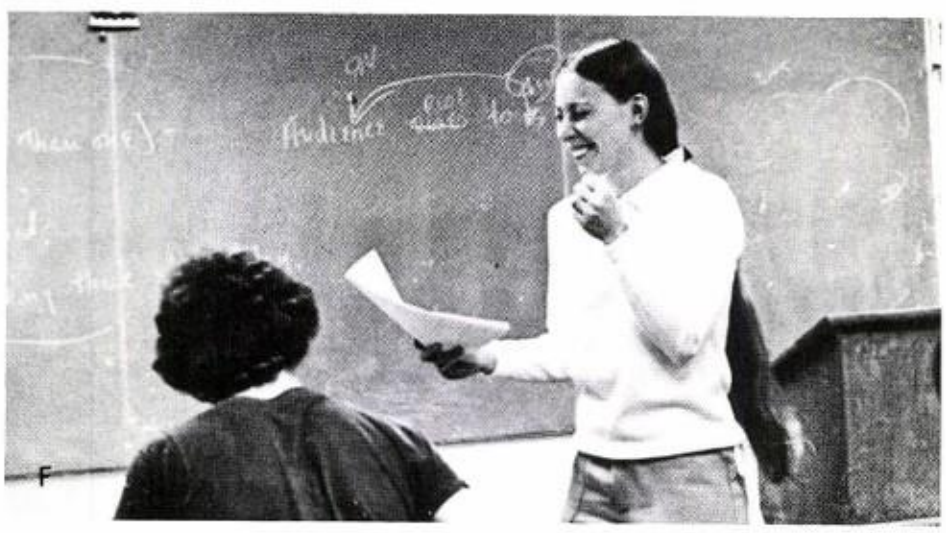
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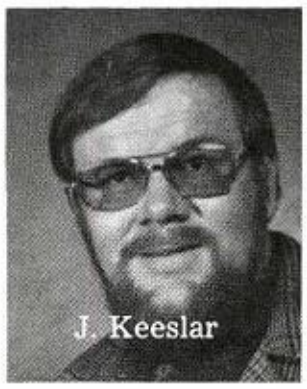
C: **Showin' off their goods** to the camera are the faculty partiers. Gag gifts are customary to give.

D: **Is this a hint?** Head cook Louella Oakley grins over her gag Christmas present.

E: **Munchin' down on morsels!** Staff members fill their trays before seeing what Santa Claus has brought them.

F: **Breaking Up!** Mrs. Gailis breaks out in laughter after a student hits her with a quote from "Garfield."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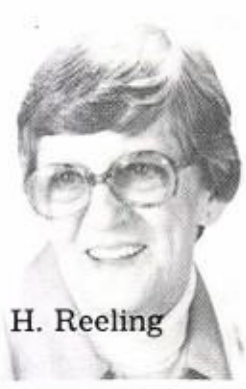
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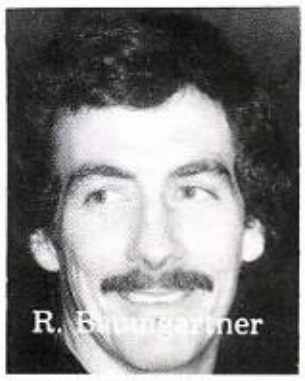
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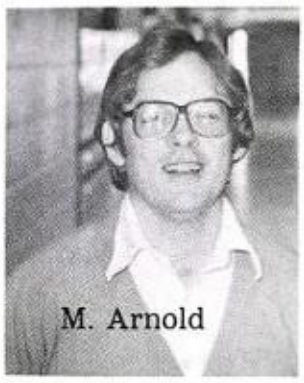
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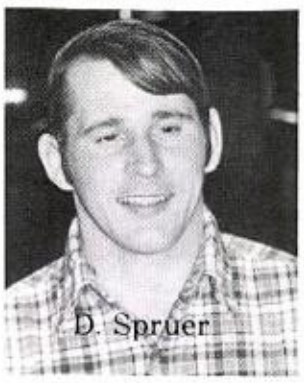
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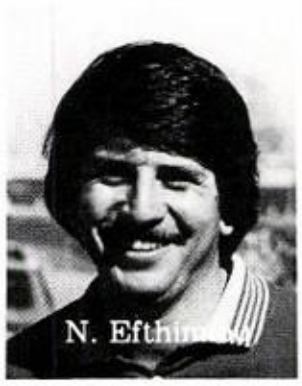
A: LAKELAND BUS DRIVERS (front) G. Grossman, L. Burky, V. Pettigrew, (middle) L. Hirshey, C. Alleshouse, L. Rowee (back) W. Reed, L. Grossman.

B: 1980-81 LAKELAND COOKS: (left to right) H. Miller, P. Oakley, L. Mcfeeler, H. Reeling, R. Rowlinson, A. Stewart, L. Oakley.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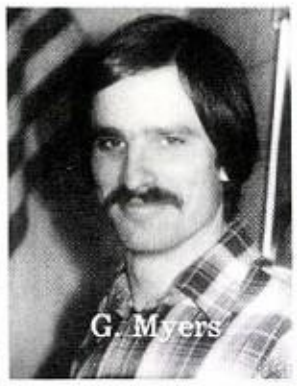
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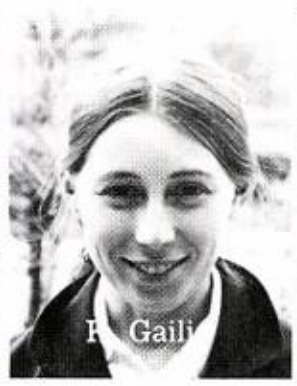
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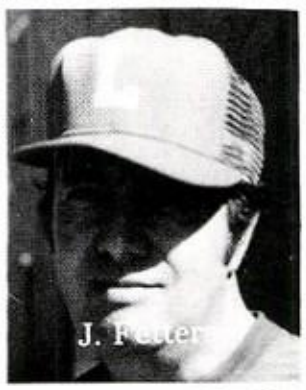
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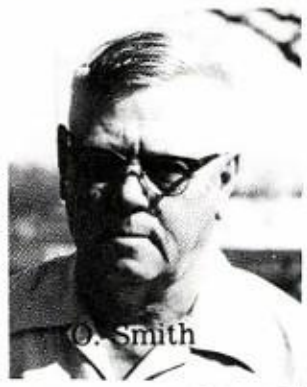
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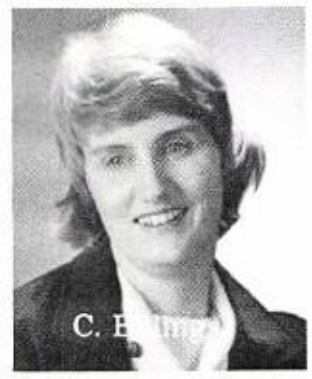
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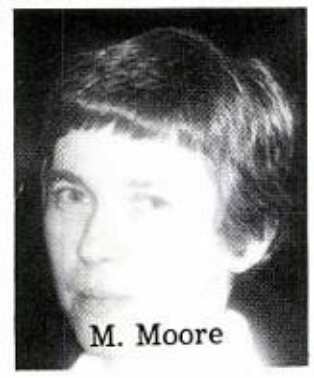

M. Moore

To be or not to be . . .

Identity Crisis Strikes

What do Cary Grant, Bo Derek, Abe Lincoln, Superman, and Wonderwoman have in common? These famous people are all idols that are worshipped and admired by others around the world. Children, teenagers, parents, and teachers all have heroes that they look up to or would like to be. Yes, even teachers have such fantasies.

On taking a survey of who teachers would want to be if given a chance, a variety of answers were given. Many answers went along with the subject they taught, while others were just wild ideas.

Mr. Garver dreams of being Laurence Olivier because he was the greatest actor that ever lived (and because he was rich!) Mr. Prueter wanted to be Socrates because he was the best thinker that ever lived, and he loved to learn. Mr. Warren wanted to be Thomas Jefferson because he was so multi-talented and wise.

Most teachers, however, picked people that weren't necessarily involved with their teaching field. Miss Rueckert, for instance, idolizes Gilda Radner. History teacher Mr. Griggs wanted to be George Patton while Mr. Schmidt dreamt of being Winston Churchill. Mrs. Billings wished to be Eleonor Roosevelt while Mrs. Gailis thought it would be the ultimate to be the female pirate, Ann Bonny, because she lived in an exciting and romantic time.

While most teachers thought of someone they wanted to be, there were some teachers that just wanted to be themselves. These teachers were: Mr. Keeslar, Mr. Liechty, and Mr. Storck. Reason? "I have lived a full and rich life and I like the things that I'm doing. I have many plans for the future and want to see those plans fulfillfed.

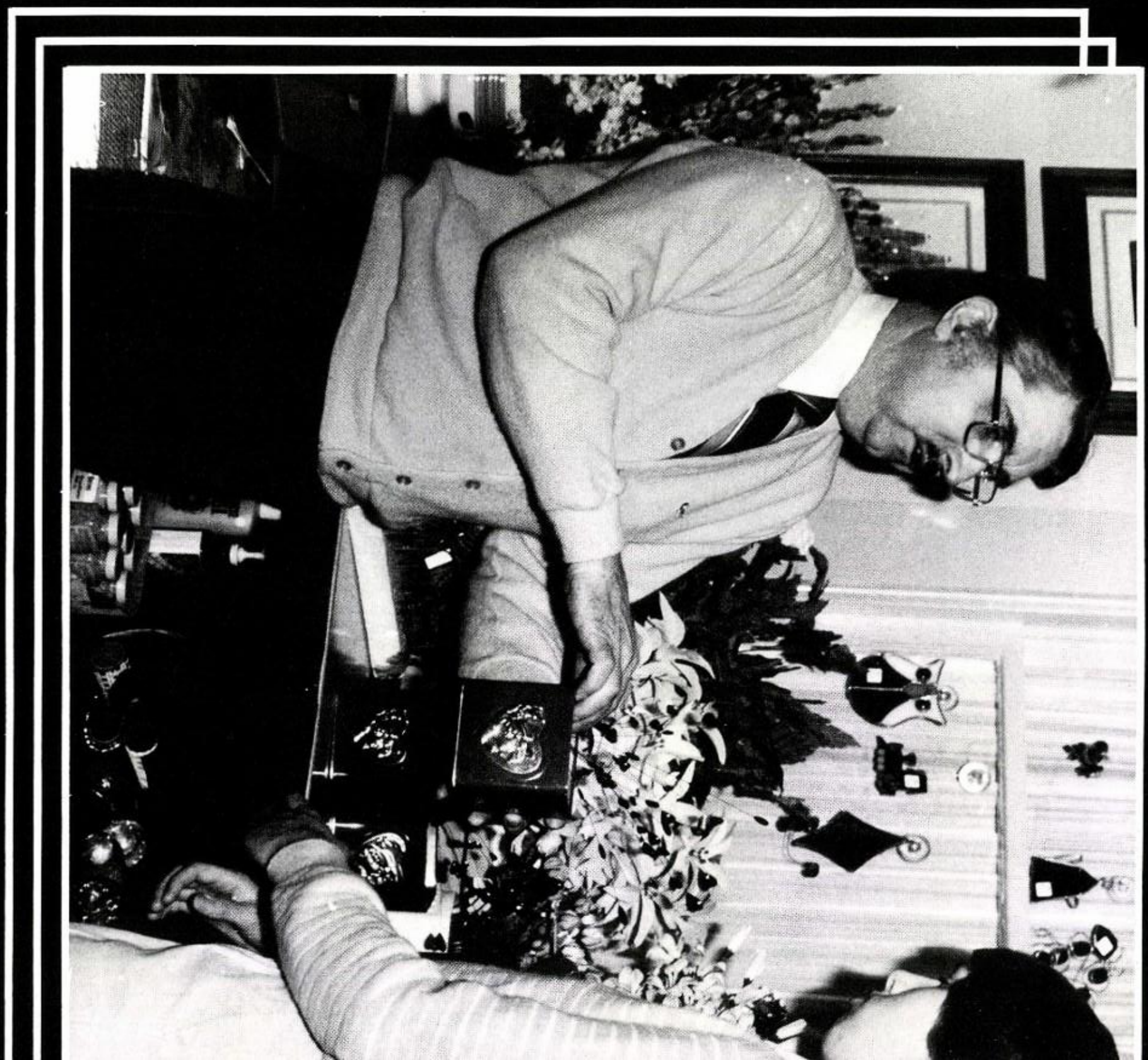
Although everyone can't be a Superman or a Wonderwoman, each individual has his or her own characteristics that make them unique and special from all others.

C

C: **THIS IS A PIECE OF CAKE!** Cooks H. Reeling and L. Oakley put on the finishing touchers by icing the cupcakes.

D: **PERSONALLY, I LIKE TO COOK!** After opening her gag gift, D. Hippensteel takes time to pose with her present.

Money . . . Money . . . Money . . .



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A: **How about this one?** Norm Duesler, one of Lakeland's biggest supporters, offers assistance to junior Terry Rossman in making a gift selection.

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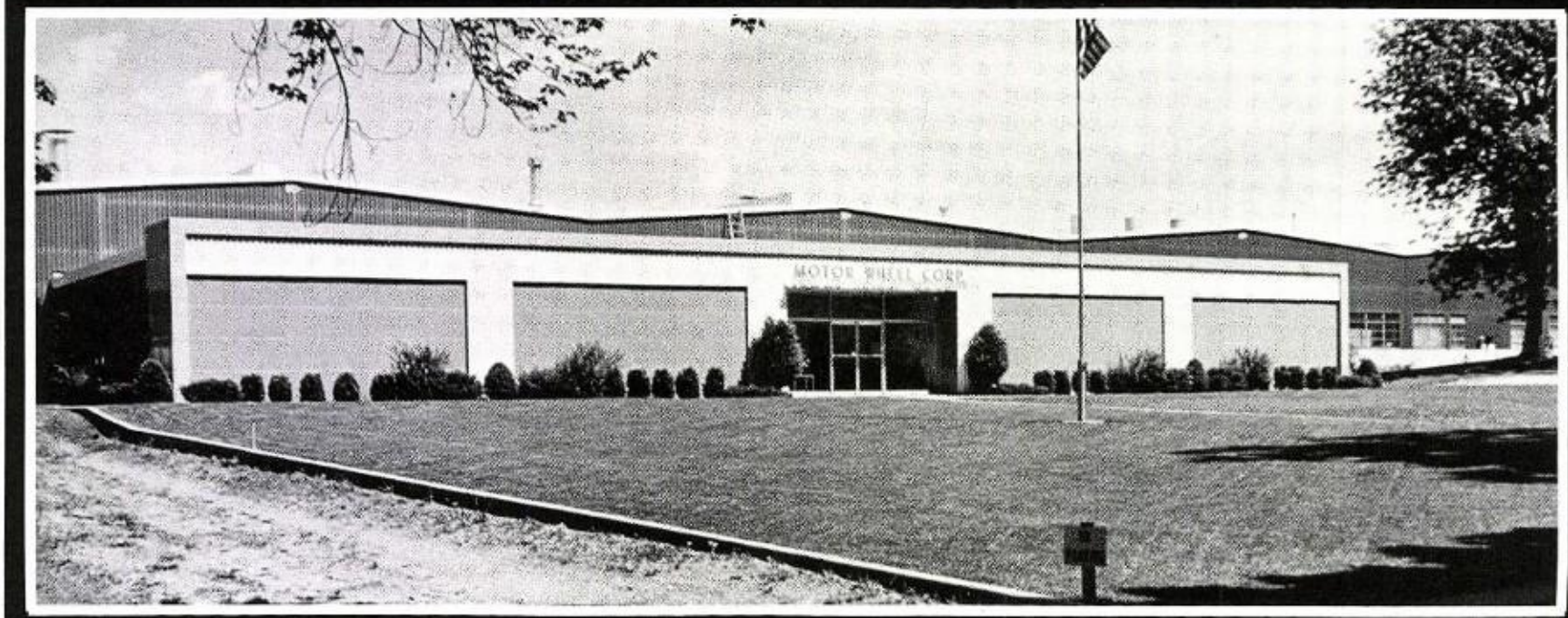

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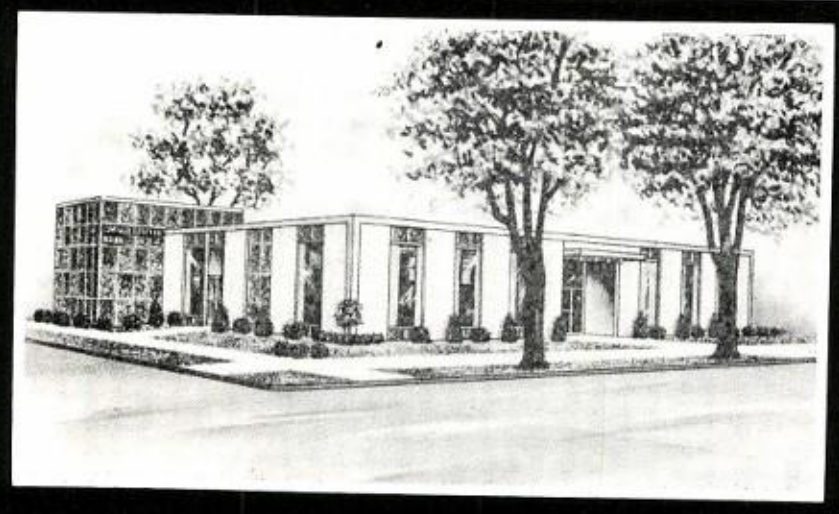

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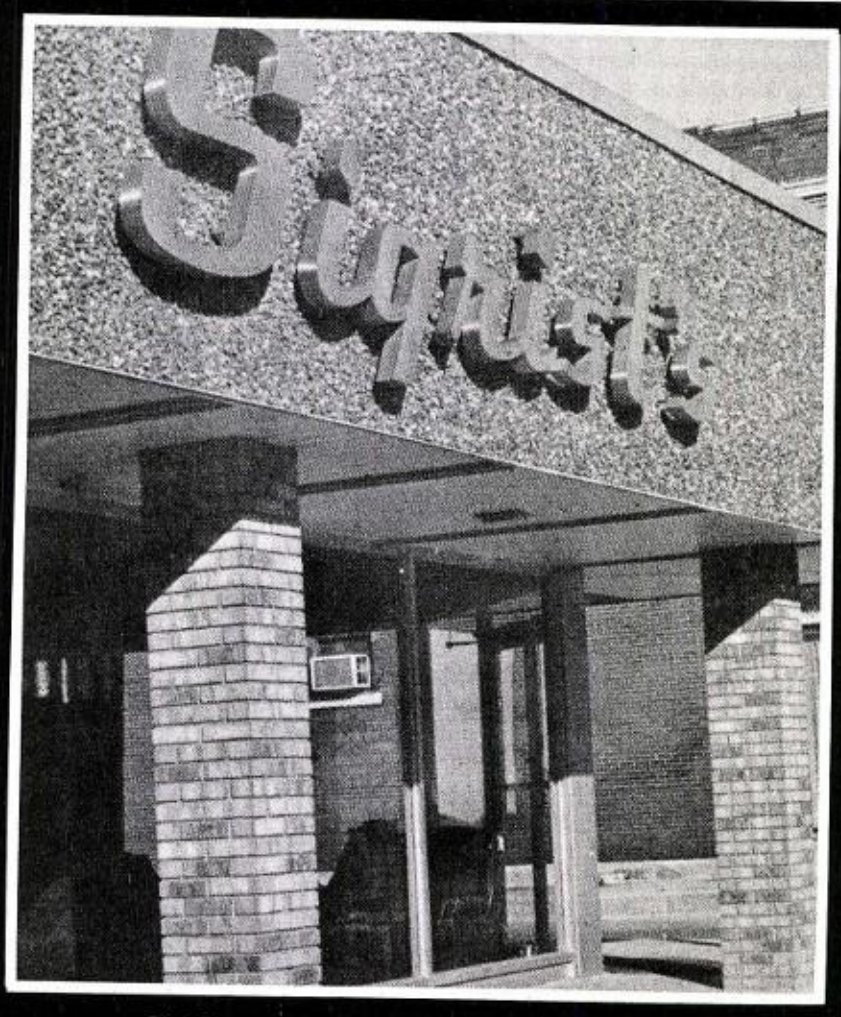

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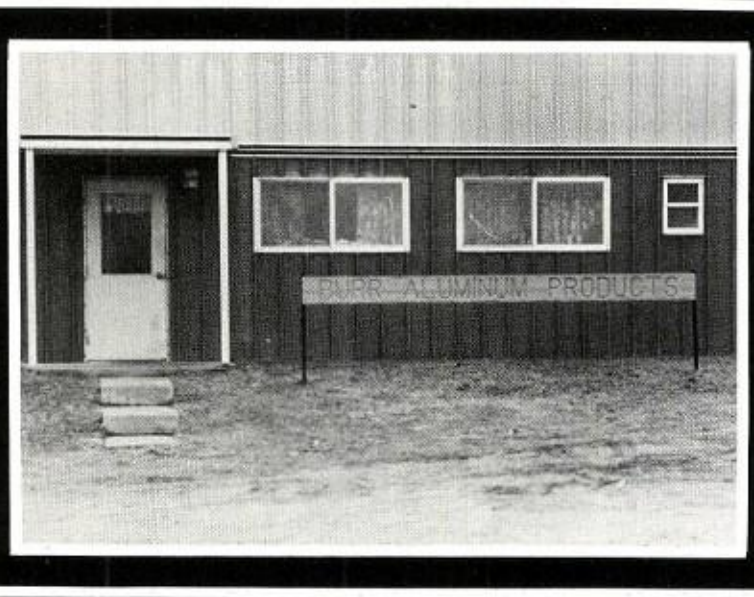

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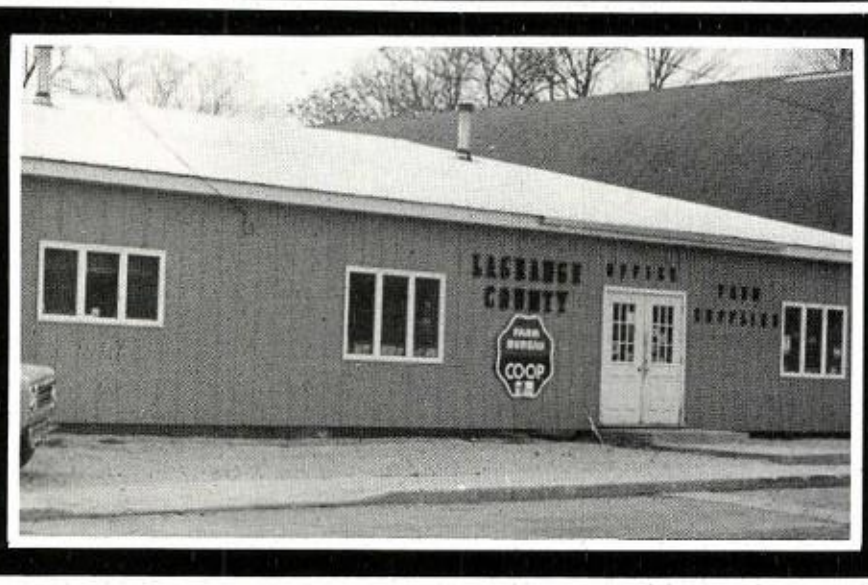

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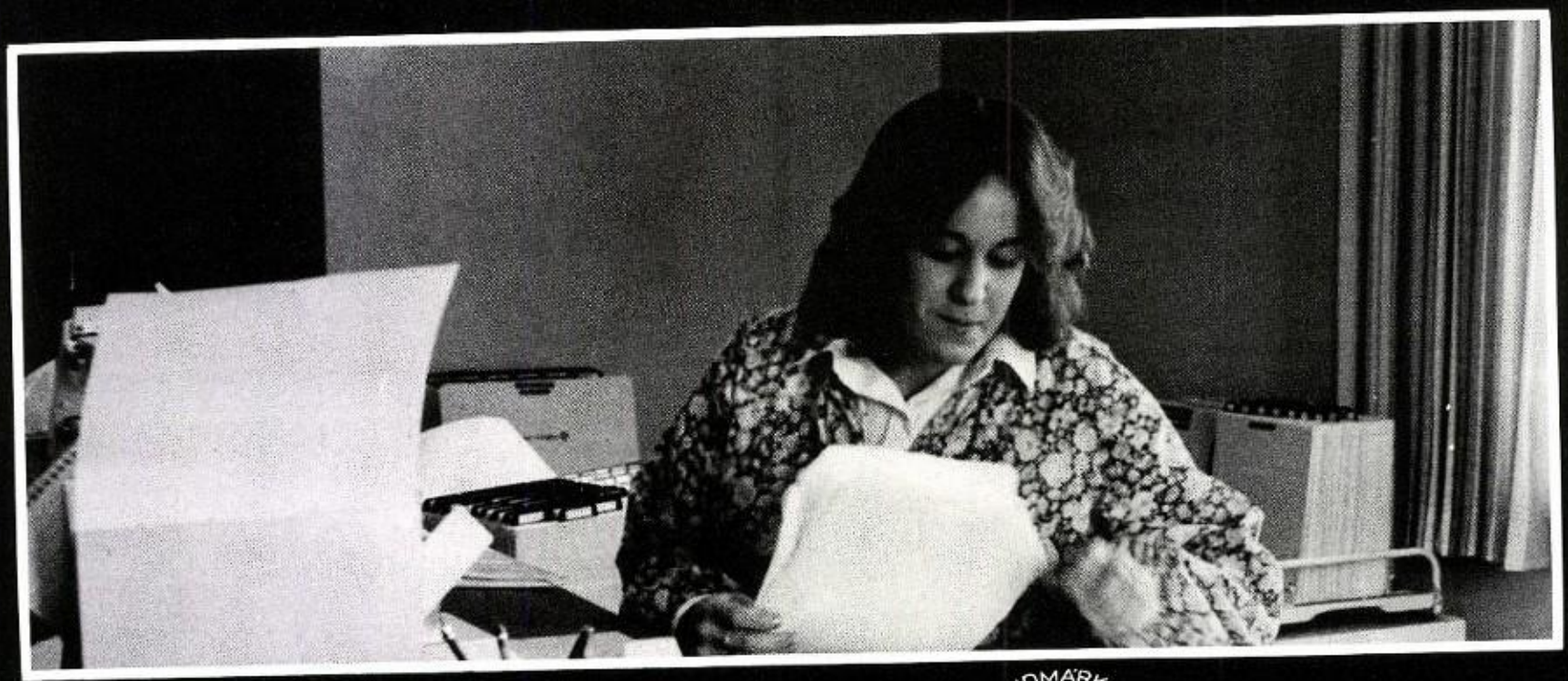

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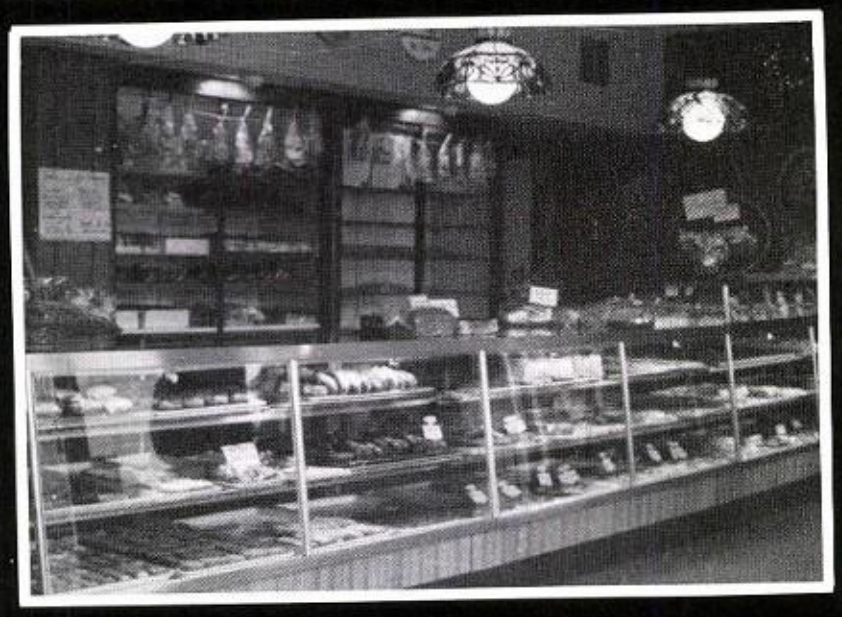

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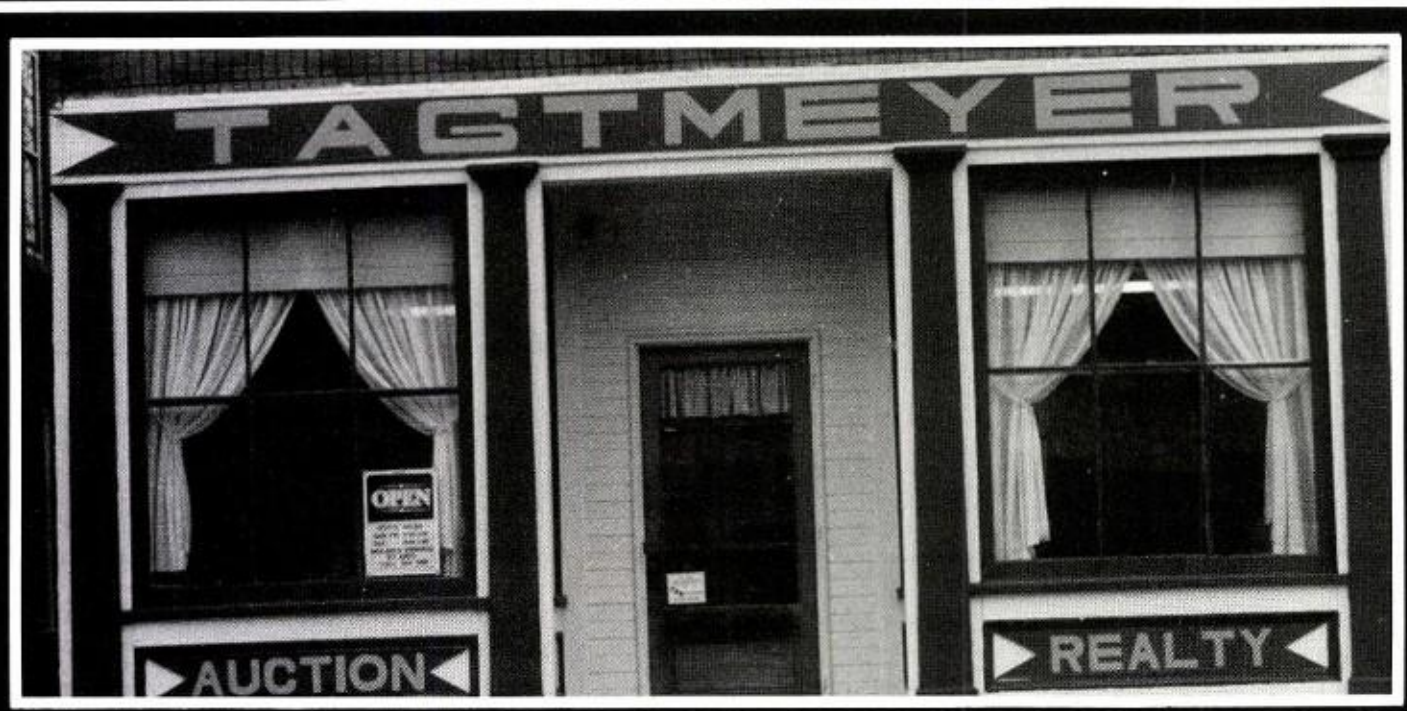

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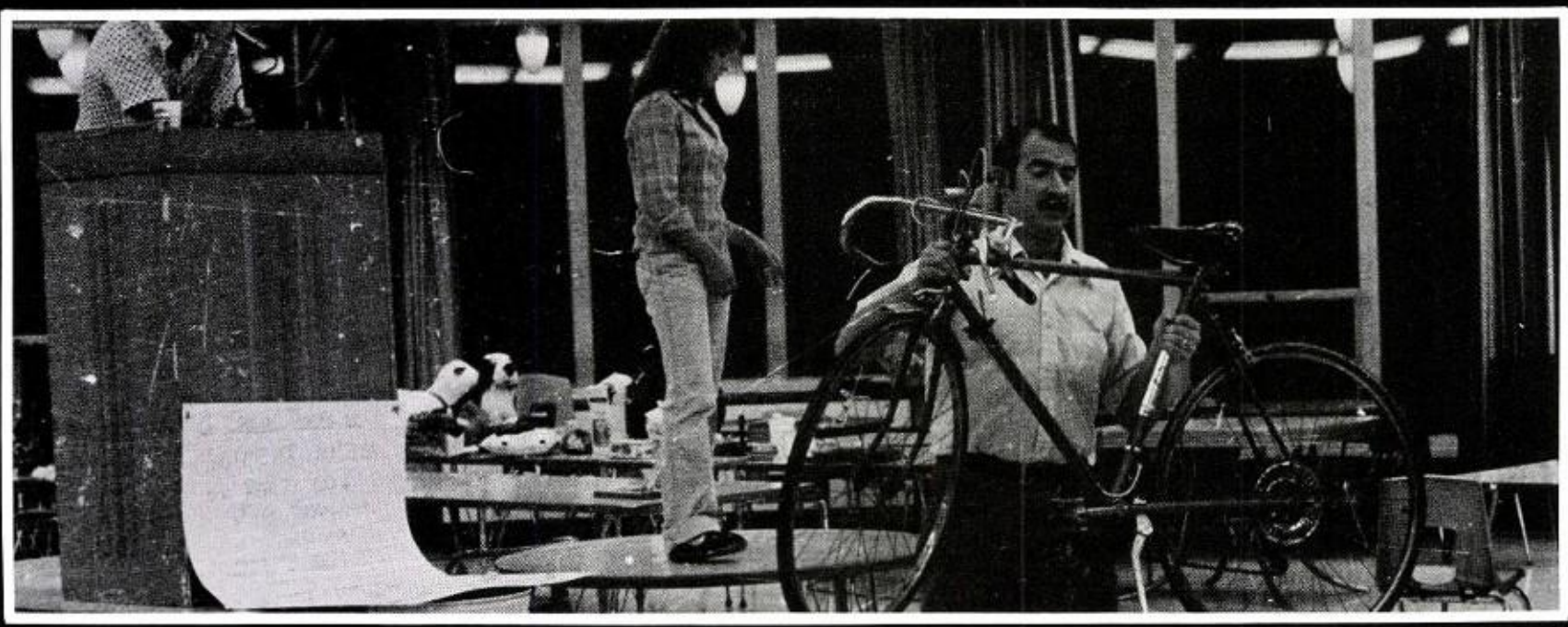

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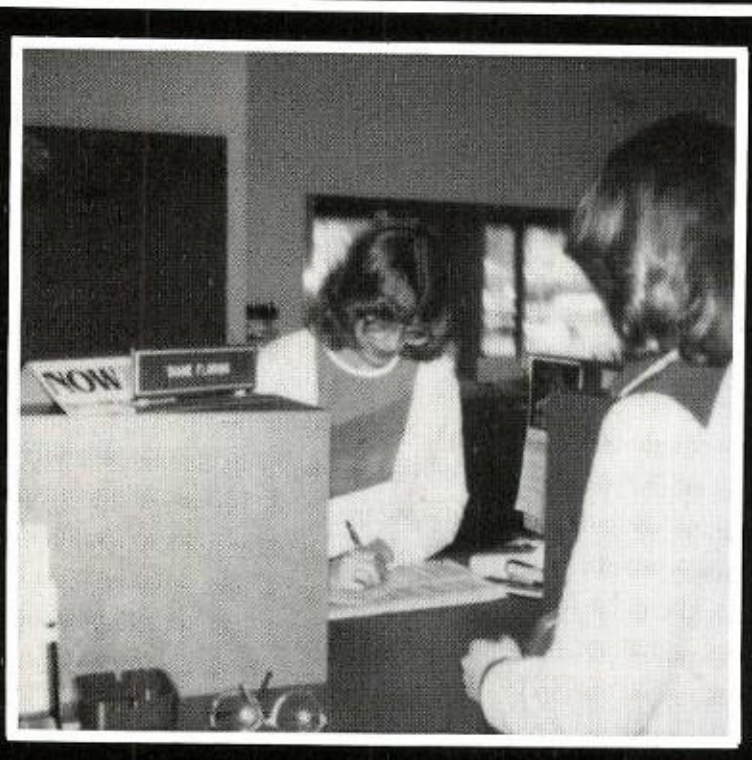

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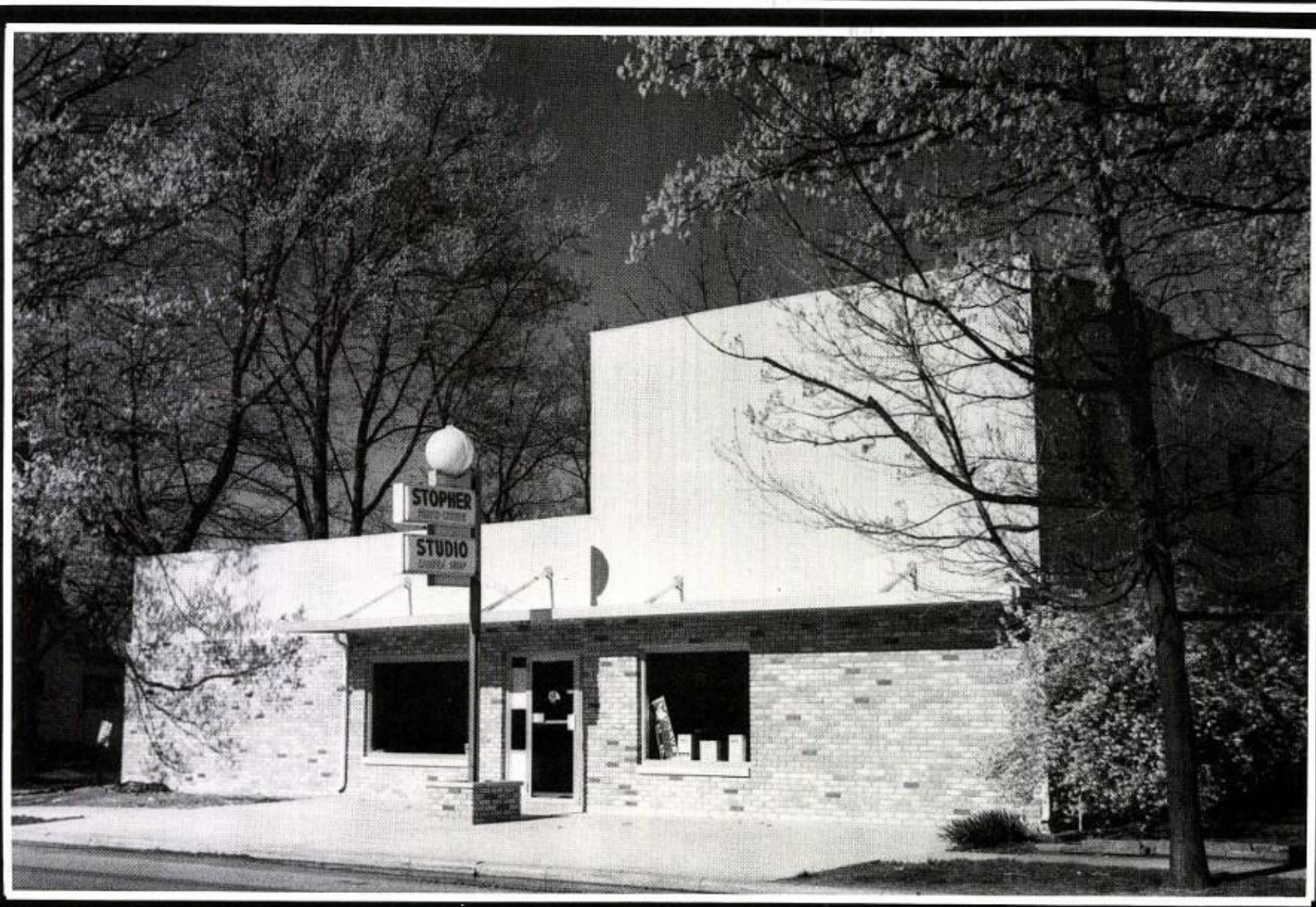

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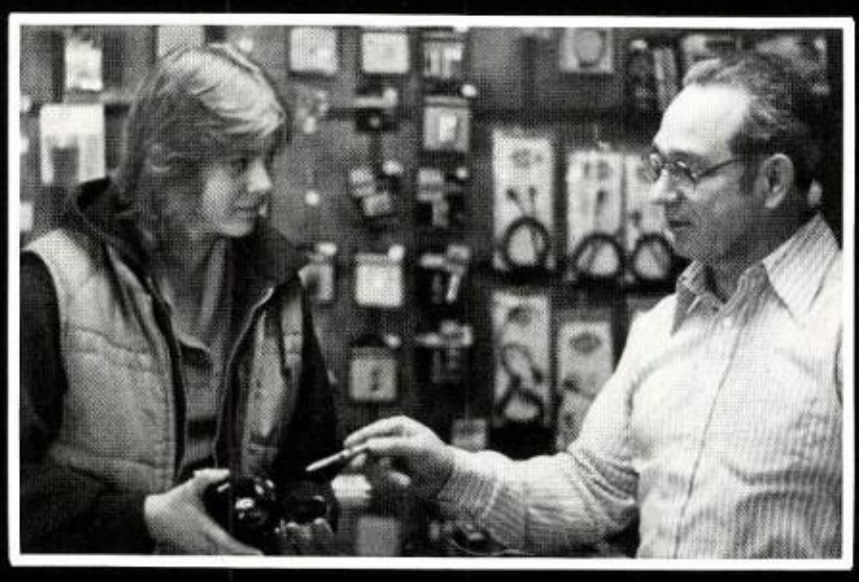

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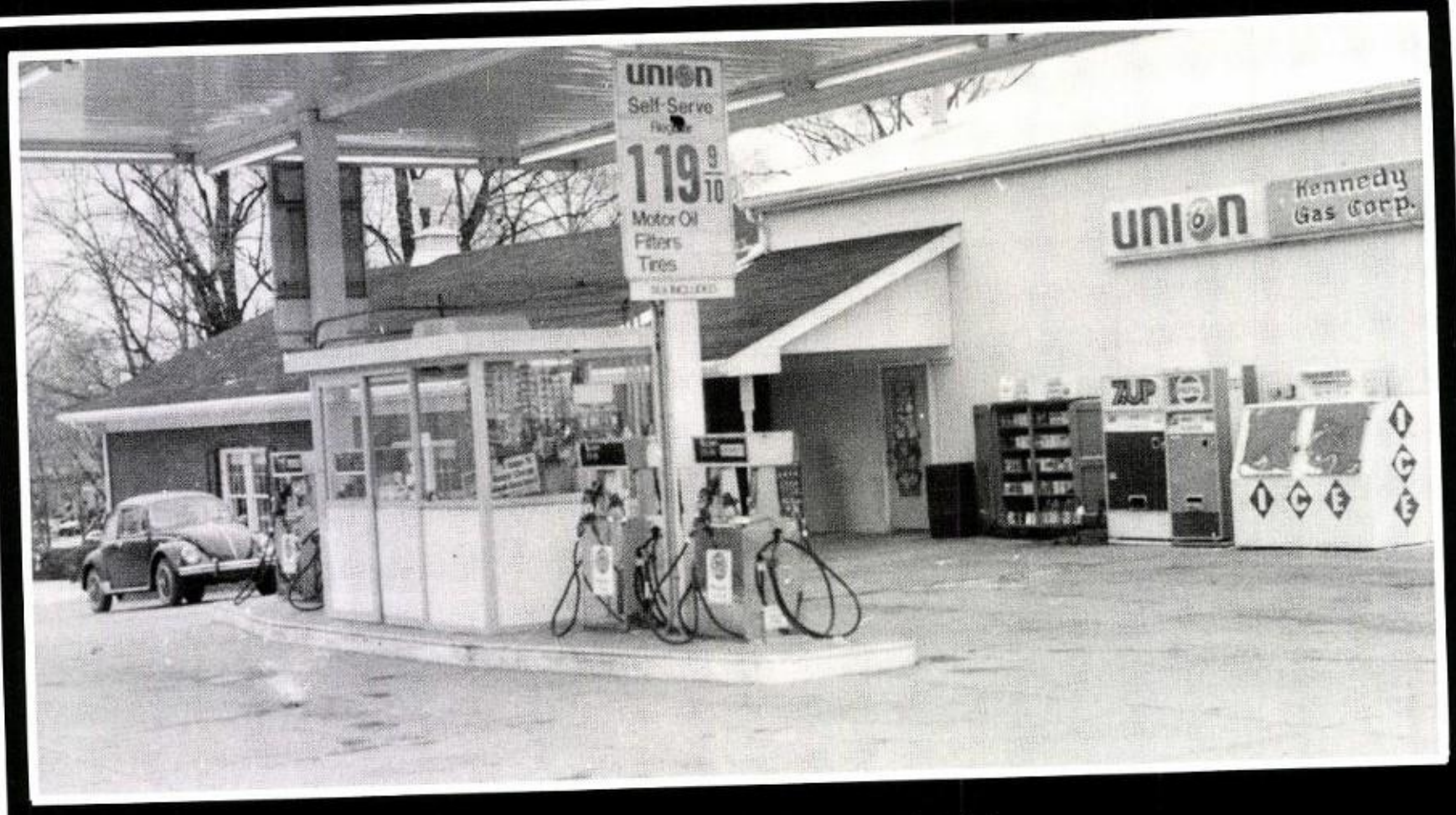

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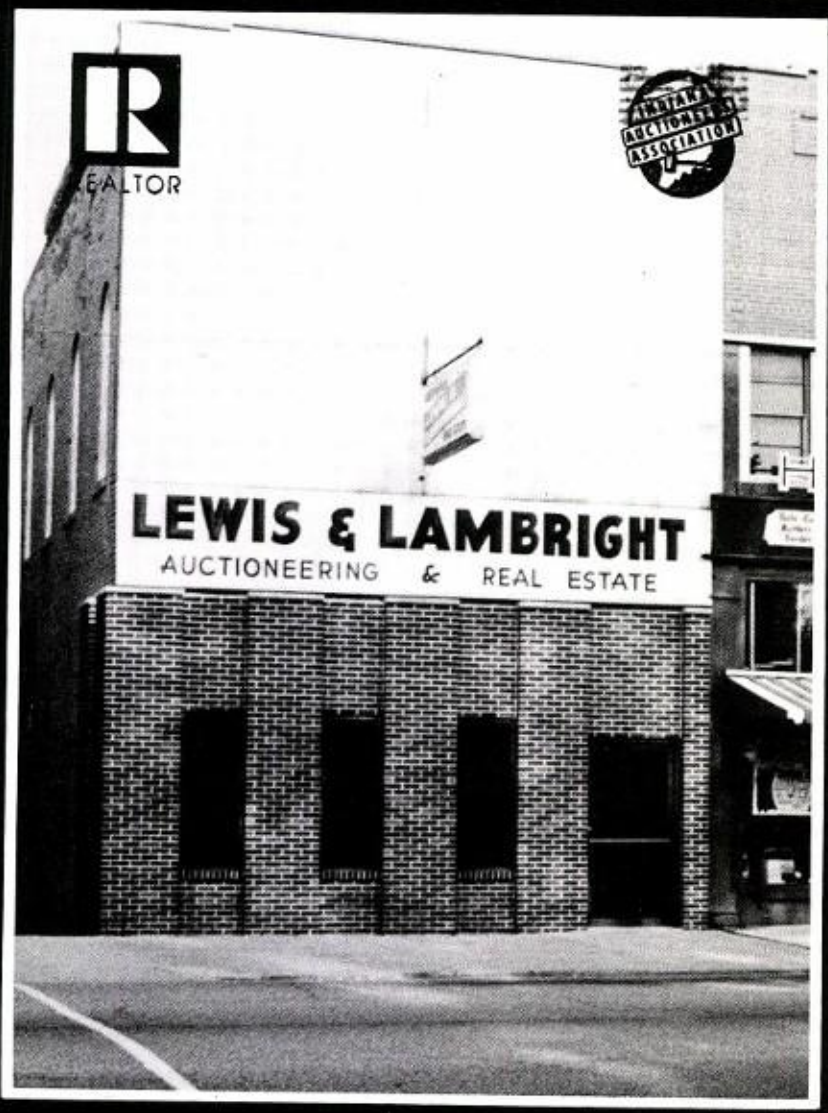

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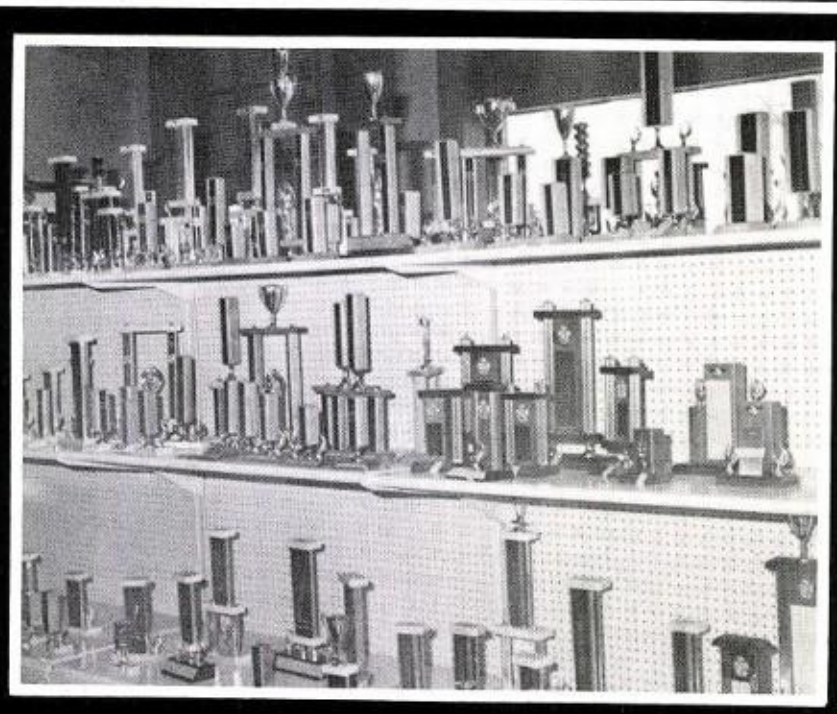

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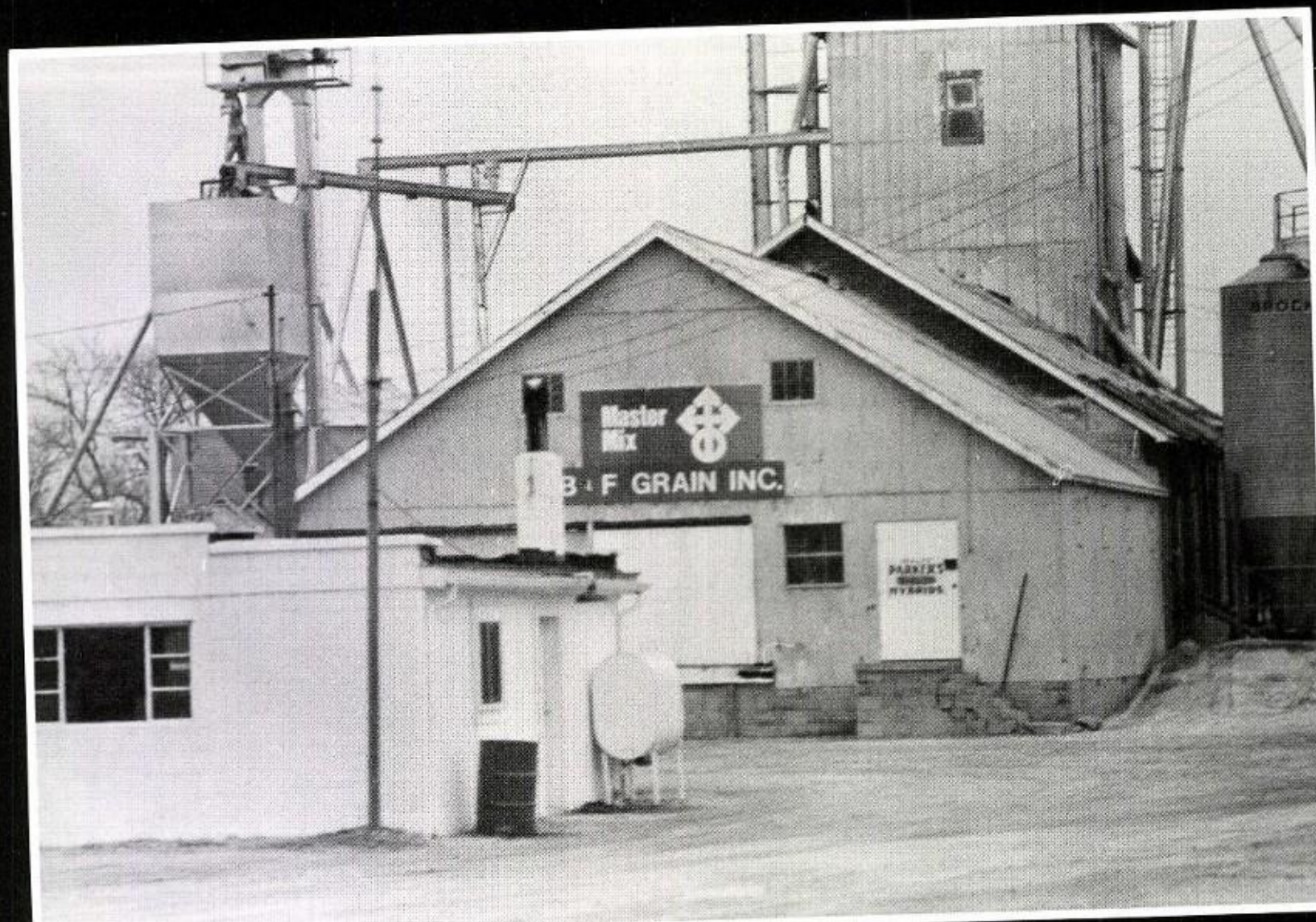

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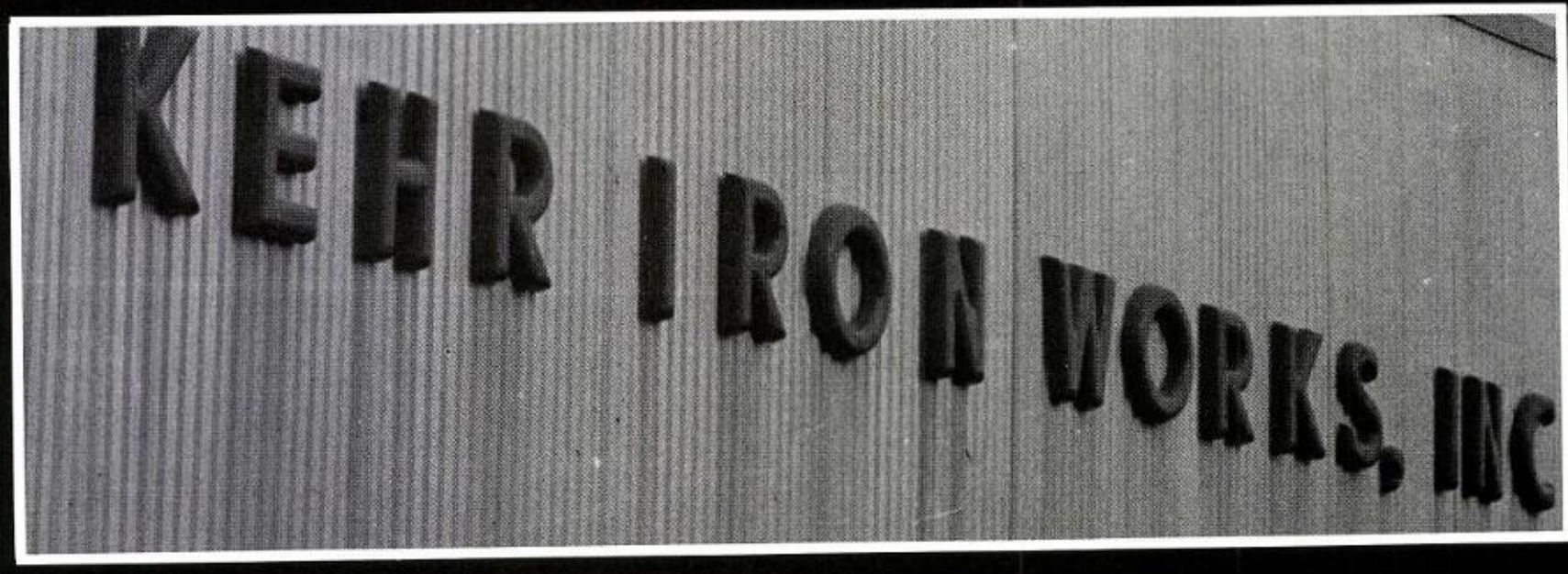

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Impressions

Ode To A Didactic Edifice

By: Ken Kilgore

The bellows of frenzied crowds . . .
The spectacle of our theatre . . .
The song of our spirits . . .
Our cries for understanding . . .
Vibrate through the discreet tunnels
Awakening the deafened slabs-
A fortress of entity and memory
Mustered within the subterrain.
But abandoned by our cheers,
These blocks would build walls,
And nothing more.

Beyond the deafened citadel
There streams forth
A lawyer, a physician,
A teacher, a priest-
The architects of slab walls-
The builders of posterity.
If forsaken by the walls,
We become simple and alone-
A John Doe in limbo,
Nothing less, nothing more.

"A Mirage Of Friends"

It's hard to explain just how special people are to you, especially when they mean as much as the MIRAGE staff means to me. It's also hard to categorize people, but when speaking of the MIRAGERS it's not hard, it's impossible. Each staffer was an individual, with individual talents. There isn't one story, one lay-out, or one idea for a picture that was just "thrown together". Everything that appears in this book has a lot of thought behind it.

Each staffer sacrificed a great deal of his spare time to do his share of putting this book together. It took a lot of hard work and dedication, but most of all it took teamwork. It took people who were willing to combine their ideas, as well as compromise with them to reach a decision that was best for all, although that wasn't always very easy to do. There were days when I wasn't sure how I'd react when someone yelled "I need a cutline . . . quick!" or "What'll I do? My picture doesn't fit"; But SOMEHOW everything always seemed to fit into place when we needed it to. I don't remember one time that someone came to me and said, "I don't have anything to do tonight, why don't we have a work session?" but I also can't recall a time that I didn't have full cooperation at a session when I needed it.

Throughout the year we couldn't help but be unified since each one of us held one specific goal in common, the publication of the MIRAGE. But, we also had a special friendship between us. We knew if something was bothering one of us there were 16 people willing to listen and try to help out. A lot of new friendships were formed and each of the old ones were strengthened.

We've put everything we could and every idea we've had into this book and tried to capture the highlights and memories of the '81 school year. We've tried our hardest to give the student body of LHS a book they'll always be proud of and one they can refer to in later years. So, here it is, the '81 MIRAGE-we present it to the students, the administration, and our community supporters, very proudly. Thanks for a great year!!!

SPECIAL THANKS TO: Keeb: For all your hard work and long hours and always letting me speak my opinion, whether you agreed with me or not.

Monty Glick and P.D. Redman: For providing the pictures from the events we somehow overlooked.

Col. Charles Savedge: For teaching us what was "barf bag material."

Mary Pomeroy

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Editor-in-chief

A: **1981 MIRAGE staff:** (Front) Jon Schrock, Terry Rossman, Stacie Krestan, Jake Hogan. (Middle) Andy Auter, Missy Herron, Deb Schlabach, Kathey Eastwood. (Back) Brent Barker, Michelle Slattery, Mary Pomeroy-editor, Tammy Feller, Lori Larimer, Deb McCoy, Scott Sites, Greg Rumple, Scott Hart, Ken Kilgore.

Everyone sensed the FEELINGS when gazing out through the commons glass, but within the walls of L.H.S. the 656 Lakers felt a sense of security.

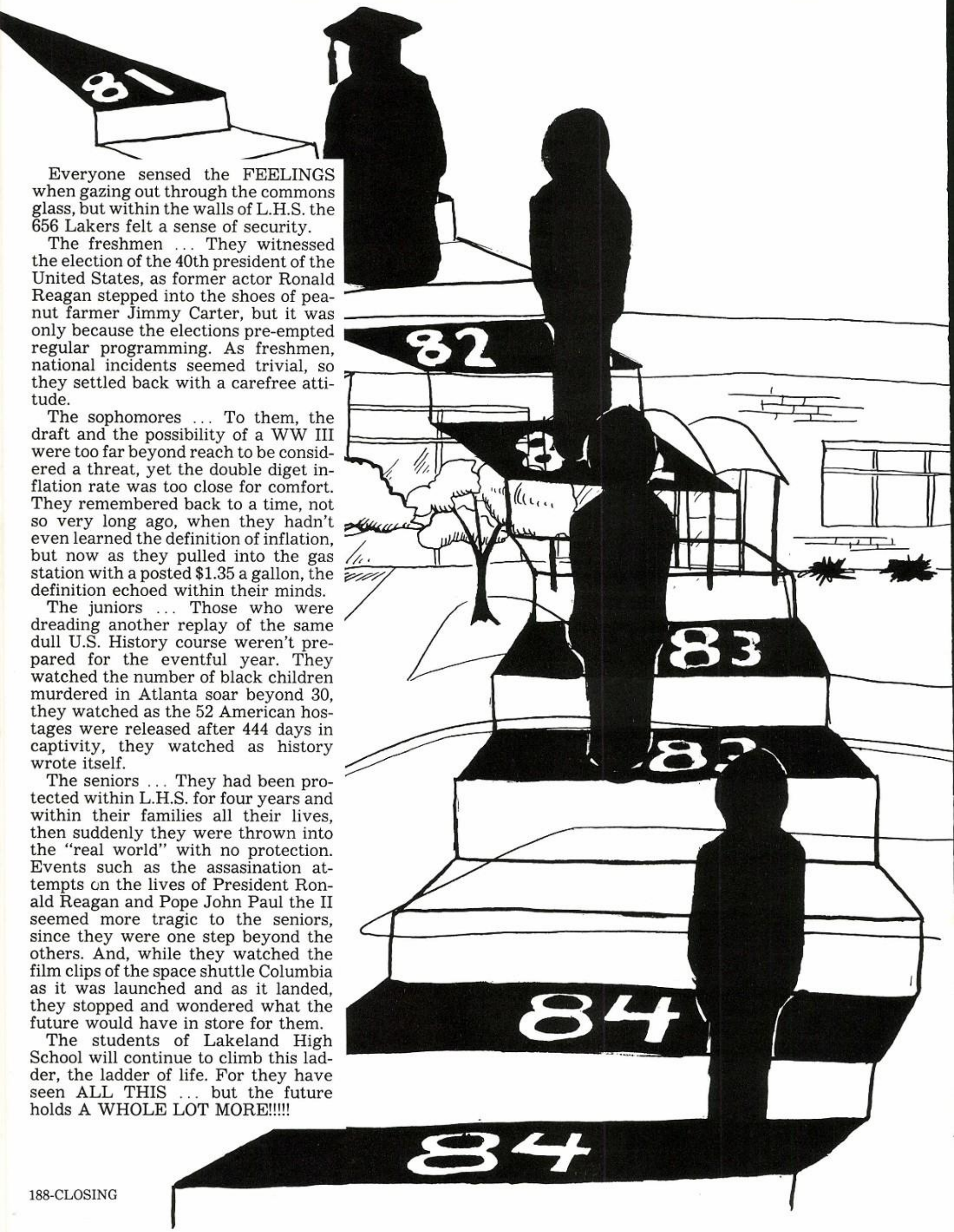
The freshmen ... They witnessed the election of the 40th president of the United States, as former actor Ronald Reagan stepped into the shoes of peanut farmer Jimmy Carter, but it was only because the elections pre-empted regular programming. As freshmen, national incidents seemed trivial, so they settled back with a carefree attitude.

The sophomores ... To them, the draft and the possibility of a WW III were too far beyond reach to be considered a threat, yet the double diget inflation rate was too close for comfort. They remembered back to a time, not so very long ago, when they hadn't even learned the definition of inflation, but now as they pulled into the gas station with a posted $1.35 a gallon, the definition echoed within their minds.

The juniors ... Those who were dreading another replay of the same dull U.S. History course weren't prepared for the eventful year. They watched the number of black children murdered in Atlanta soar beyond 30, they watched as the 52 American hostages were released after 444 days in captivity, they watched as history wrote itself.

The seniors ... They had been protected within L.H.S. for four years and within their families all their lives, then suddenly they were thrown into the "real world" with no protection. Events such as the assasination attempts on the lives of President Ronald Reagan and Pope John Paul the II seemed more tragic to the seniors, since they were one step beyond the others. And, while they watched the film clips of the space shuttle Columbia as it was launched and as it landed, they stopped and wondered what the future would have in store for them.

The students of Lakeland High School will continue to climb this ladder, the ladder of life. For they have seen ALL THIS ... but the future holds A WHOLE LOT MORE!!!!!



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Well, wasn't it a ☐ tremendous ☐ long ☐ sickening year?

It was great sharing all the ☐ fun ☐ monotony of school with you. ☐ stupidity

It will be ☐ nice ☐ disappointing to have some classes with you next year. ☐ a disaster

I hope you ☐ have fun ☐ don't bother me this summer. ☐ break an arm

Be sure to ☐ come over. ☐ call. ☐ go fly a kite. ☐ drop dead.

Till then, ☐ Luv Ya, ☐ Best Wishes, ☐ Get Lost ☐ Who Cares?

To a ☐ swell ☐ nice ☐ boring kid. ☐ stupid

And stay out of ☐ trouble. ☐ my sight.

Signature

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